ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
No Wartime Millionaire Crop: *Editorial.*
A Sluggers' War?: *Editorial.*
The Anti-Fourth-Term Drive: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
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Vol. 95. No. 206. (65th Year). ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1943—26 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

BRITISH OCCUPY GABES AND EL HAMMA

HOUSE TENTATIVELY APPROVES RUML PLAN

VOTE 199 TO 188 ON TELLER COUNT ON AMENDMENT TO SKIP A YEAR

Proposal Was Offered as Substitute for Administration-Sponsored No Abatement Scheme of Payment.

WASHINGTON March 30 (AP).—The House tentatively approved today the Ruml skip-a-year tax plan, by-passing a year's tax obligations on individual income for millions of American citizens in order to put them on a pay-as-you-earn basis.

The action—subject to a later rollcall vote—came on a teller's count of 199 to 188, on an amendment drafted by Representative Carlson (Rep.), Kansas, embodying the plan proposed by Banker Beardsley Ruml

It was offered as a substitute to a bill backed by a majority of the Ways and Means Committee, which provided no cancellation of 1942 tax liability but which offered a discount for those paying up the previous year's levies to get on a current basis.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—The House, beginning to vote on various income tax proposals today shouted down the plan of Representative Clare Boothe Luce (Rep.), Connecticut, to cancel 1942 tax liability on individual taxable income up to $25,000. Not a single "aye" could be heard above the roar of the "noes" when the vote was called

Her plan was advanced shortly after Republicans formally offered the Ruml skip-a-year tax plan as a substitute for the administration-sponsored no-abatement arrangement for getting on a pay-as-you-go income tax basis.

The proposal was put forward in Mrs. Luce's absence by Representative Gearhart (Rep.), California, with the explanation that she had been called away by the death of a "very dear friend."

Many More Proposals.

Its rejection—first action on more than 20 amendments, substitute and compromise measures—came after Representative Robertson (Dem.), Virginia, attacked its merits and told the House it was an example of what "happens when those not versed in tax matters try to write a tax bill on the floor."

In presenting it, Gearhart said that he did so although opposed to any forgiveness, on the ground that the amount that would be canceled was "inconsequential" as compared with the "Treasury raid which would be perpetrated" by the Ruml plan.

The House also voted against a suggestion to publicize the names of those the Ruml plan allegedly would benefit The motion, which would open the records of how much of past taxes would be canceled for each citizen, was offered by Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee as an amendment to the bill of Representative Carlson (Rep.), Kansas, embodying the Ruml plan. It failed on a teller vote of 153 to 121. The Republican minority lined up solidly against the proposal.

Doughton had declared: "Now, if we're going to vote to abate $10,000,000,000, then I think the public is entitled to know who is going to benefit if we make this raid on the Treasury."

Previously Speaker Rayburn predicted the Ruml plan would be voted down and Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts said "we're confident" it will succeed.

Rayburn expressed his opinon in response to a question at his first press conference since debate began on the now bitterly contested controversy on how best to get taxpayers on a payas-you-go basis.

Martin's statement followed an hour-long strategy meeting he held with the Republican Steering Committee.

Rayburn Mum on Veto.

Rayburn declined to predict whether President Roosevelt would veto the Ruml plan if it should reach him bearing the approval of the House and Senate. Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, told the House Saturday he was certain of such a veto.

BERLIN AND RUHR BOMBED; RAIDS COST R. A. F. 33 PLANES

Attack on Capital Is Second in 3 Nights—Damage Reported Heavy—Iron, Steel and Coal Center Hit.

LONDON, March 30 (AP).—The Royal Air Force attacked Berlin and war plants in the Ruhr valley last night with a loss of 33 bombers, the Air Ministry announced today.

Sweeping over the Nazi capital for the second time in three nights, the British flyers inflicted heavy damage and lost 21 bombers. Twelve more were missing in the attacks over the Ruhr, the communique said.

The Royal Canadian Air Force announced that its giant Halifaxes and Wellingtons joined in the raid and that 10 of its planes were among the 33 lost.

It was the seventh raid this year and the sixtieth of the war on Berlin. Saturday night the R. A. F. unloaded 900 tons of bombs on the German capital, losing nine bombers in the raid.

Bochum, an important iron, steel and coal center, 10 miles east of Essen, was among the targets hit in the Ruhr.

Germans Fear Invasion.

A Stockholm dispatch said the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Aftonbladet reported the first reaction among German spokesmen to last night's raid was that "possibly this air offensive marks the beginning of the invasion of the European continent."

These spokesmen were quoted as saying:

"We have no illusions any more about sleeping undisturbed."

Indicating that last night's raids on Germany were of the first magnitude, the Berlin radio reported this morning that 26 British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the British had unloaded their bombs aimlessly, "without even trying to hit military objectives." It reported damage to residential areas and civilian casualties. A later German broadcast said Berlin had been under an alert for about two hours, beginning at 1:30 a. m.

The Stockholm press said anti-aircraft cannonading in Denmark could be heard in Swedish towns "for several hours," indicating the

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

ARMY RETURNS 12 MILLION CASES OF CANNED FOOD TO MEET CIVILIAN SHORTAGES

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)

THE Army has turned over to the Food Distribution Administration about 12 million cases of canned fruits, juices and vegetables to be released later to meet emergency food situations.

In announcing this today, the Agriculture Department also said more than two million cases of canned fruits and vegetables would be released soon by FDA to augment civilian supplies.

The stocks, mostly purchased from the 1941 pack, include tomatoes, pears, plums, apples and peaches with smaller quantities of other foods. Release of the canned goods by the Army was made possible by the approach of the 1943 pack from which new supplies will be obtained.

RECORD ESCAPE FROM SUBMARINE 210 FEET DOWN

Two Use 'Lungs' to Reach Surface Safely After Ship Splits.

By NAT A. BARROWS

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1943.

LONDON, March 30.—From the black depths of the Mediterranean, 210 feet from the sunlight, two British Navy submariners have established a record by reaching the surface with the Davis lung, the British version of the United States Navy's Momsen lung.

Trapped on the bottom, when the submarine P-32 was split open by Italian depth charges, several crew members were able to reach the escape hatch, equalize the pressure with the water outside at 92.4 pounds to the square inch, and start upward by the ascending line, previously released. Only two, Lieut. D. A. B. Abdy, the submarine's commander, and Coxswain Edward Kirk, reached fresh air alive through that tremendous pressure change.

There is no record in any navy of escape at such a depth under actual working conditions. Survivors using lungs escaped from the submarine Poseidon, in the China Sea, at 180 feet and from another British submarine, the Thetis, in Liverpool Bay, at 150 feet.

In the United States Navy practice escapes from 200 feet were made late in the 1920s from the reconstructed submarine S-4 during experiments that resulted in the development of our McCann rescue chamber and Momsen lung.

The escapes from the P-32 occurred last August, and have just been revealed through the exchange of Italian and British prisoners.

ROOSEVELT REPORTS WIDE AGREEMENT WITH EDEN

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—President Roosevelt said today that he and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in a pattern for additional United Nations conferences, have reached agreement on a wide range of world problems both of the present and future.

DROPS IN ON WIFE BY 'CHUTE

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., March 30 (AP).—Residents here watched a parachutist step out on the wing of a plane overhead, and float down to within a block of his hame.

The parachutist, a Major from a nearby air base, said: "I thought it would be fun to surprise my wife."

ROOSEVELT AND DAVIS CONFER WITH FARM GROUP LEADERS

Informal Advisory Board Urges That Food Administrator Have "Very Full Powers."

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—President Roosevelt set up an informal farm advisory board today which urged in its initial meeting with him that Food Administrator Chester Davis should have "very full powers" on the questions of prices, farm machinery and coordination of Army and civilian food purchases.

With Davis and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard present, heads of four leading farm organizations went over the whole farm and food program with Roosevelt today and said they would come back again a week from tomorrow and periodically thereafter.

Those present were Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union; Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, and Ezra T. Benson, president of the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives.

Two 'Seeing Eye' Dogs Get Ration Cards for Pound of Meat a Day

PHILADELPHIA, March 30 (AP). — Cora and Minnie were granted special ration coupons yesterday for a pound of meat a day by the Office of Price Administration. But they're used to twice as much.

Cora, 6 years old, and Minnie, 2, are the "seeing eye" dogs of Paul Oliver, blind Philadelphian, and very special "seeing eye" dogs, because each was the gift of a Governor of New Jersey.

Oliver says the story goes back to 1937, when he entered a bank at Trenton, N. J., just in time to walk into a holdup. The original Minnie, he said, leaped at one gunman's throat and killed him, but was shot herself by another robber after delaying the gang long enough for the police to capture them.

In recognition, Oliver said, Gov. Harold G. Hoffman presented Cora to him, and Gov. A. Harry Moore later gave him the second Minnie.

Oliver brought the OPA a veterinarian's certificate stating both dogs were suffering from inadequate diet.

MORE RATIONING MAY LIE AHEAD, OWI REPORT SAYS

3 All-Purpose Books Being Printed, Pamphlet Explaining Economic Program States.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—Rationing beyond that now in effect may lie ahead, the Office of War Information indicated in a booklet published today.

Three all-purpose ration books are to be printed, says the OWI publication, which adds: "With these books, it will be possible to ration things without advance notice."

The 128-page booklet, "Battle Stations for All," expresses the belief that simplified food ceilings now being worked out by the Office of Price Administration will make it easier for the public to understand and help in enforcing price control.

"OPA is shifting from the March ceiling basis to the general maximum price regulation to a new system of margin control," the pamphlet says. "That is, for most foods, retailers will add a specified mark-up to the price that they pay and that will become the new ceiling price.

"Price ceilings under this system will not be based on date but will be in specific dollar-and-cent terms."

Explains Steps Taken.

The publication, intended to state in simple language the principles underlying the Government's economic program, explains steps so far taken to control living costs.

Quoting James F. Byrnes, Director of Economic Stabilization who stated on Feb. 9 that "we must not retreat in our right to stabilize the cost of living," it says:

"That means holding the present line with no further increases beyond the 'Little Steel' formula except to correct 'patently gross inequities' and plainly standardize wages, and no further price increases, except to the limited extent allowed by law."

Thus far on the home front, the publication says, "we have had to give up virtually nothing. Only now are we being asked to deny ourselves luxuries and semi-luxuries."

Statement on Overtime.

Explaining that the 40-hour work week simply requires overtime pay for hours worked in excess of 40, it adds:

"(An) important point to be

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Continued Warm

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	58	9 a. m.	61
2 a. m.	58	10 a. m.	65
3 a. m.	58	11 a. m.	70
4 a. m.	58	12 noon	72
5 a. m.	57	1 p. m.	75
6 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	76
7 a. m.	57	3 p. m.	80
8 a. m.	58	4 p. m.	79

Normal maximum this date, 58; normal minimum, 41.
Yesterday's high, 68 (6 p. m.); low, 42 (7:45 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 5C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Continued warm tonight and tomorrow forenoon; fresh to strong winds.

Missouri: Little change in temperature tonight, except cooler in extreme northwest portion; cooler in northwest and extreme north portions, little change in temperature in other portions of State by noon tomorrow; scattered light showers in extreme northeast portion tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Continued warm tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Sunset, 7:22; sunrise (tomorrow) 6:47.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 15.4 feet, a rise of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 15.1 feet, a rise of 2.3.

All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

'SEVERE DEFEAT' DEALT ROMMEL, CHURCHILL SAYS

Flanking Movement by New Zealanders at El Hamma 'Crowned With Success.'

BRITISH RESTRICT COASTAL AREAS THAT MAY BE USED TO LAUNCH AN OFFENSIVE

LONDON, March 30 (AP).

ANTICIPATING the possible "use of this country as a base for offensive operations," Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, announced in the House of Commons today that the whole east and south coast to a depth of 10 miles inland would become a restricted area on Thursday, April 1.

Morrison announced no general prohibition against visiting in this area, but he said "access to particular places might be from time to time either restricted or completely barred."

LONDON, March 30 (AP). — Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced today that Allied vanguards passed through Gabes this morning in pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's army.

The Prime Minister warned, however, against underrating "the task which confronts the whole Allied forces in Tunisia."

"But," he said, "we have every reason to be satisfied with the progress already made by our superior forces and superior equipment under their skillful and resolute commanders."

Churchill speaking in the House of Commons, disclosed also that El Hamma, 20 miles west of Gabes, had been occupied last night by the forces which flanked the Mareth line.

"According to my latest information," he said, "we occupied El Hamma last night. Our vanguards passed through Gabes this morning.

"New Zealand troops are those who have already passed through Gabes. They are actually in contact with the enemy."

'Turn in Our Favor.'

Churchill told Commons that "since I informed the House last week of the check sustained on the Mareth front, the situation has turned very much in our favor.

"Gen. Montgomery's decision to throw his weight on to the turning movement instead of persisting in a frontal attack has been crowned with success.

"Another severe defeat has been inflicted by the desert army on the Axis forces they have so long pursued. . . ."

He said that air power had played a large part in breaking the German defenses.

"The decisive break-through by Gen. Freyberg's (Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard Cyril Freyberg, the New Zealand commander) turning force was aided to an extraordinary degree by novel forms of intense air attack in which many hundreds of British aircraft were simultaneously employed," Churchill said.

"The enemy losses in men and material, of course, has been very serious to him, and the Panzer divisions in particular are remarkably mauled and enfeebled.

"It is, however, too soon to say what proportion of the Italian Twentieth and Twenty-first Army Corps have been left behind," he quipped. Roars of laughter greeted the statement.

"Operations are being prosecuted with the utmost energy," he went on. "It must be remembered this new exploit of the desert must be viewed in its relation to the gen-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

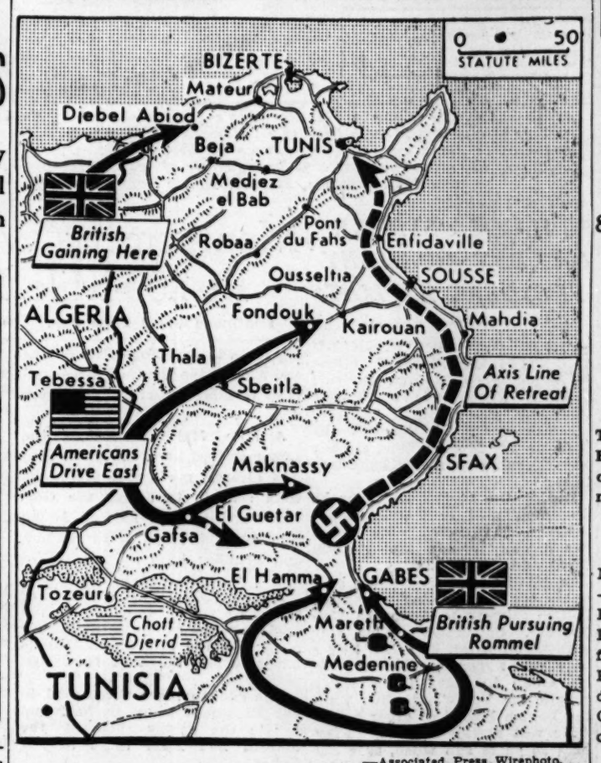
COCHRAN BACK IN HOUSE

Greeted by Colleagues on Return From Hospital.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—Representative Cochran (Dem.), Missouri, returned to the House today after an absence of months during which one of his legs was amputated to prevent the spread of a gangrenous infection.

Cochran was greeted by many legislators as he took a seat in the front row, observing: "It's good to be back."

MONTGOMERY'S GAMBLE WON; 200-MILE FLANKING DRIVE



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

British forces have occupied Gabes and El Hamma in their pursuit of Axis troops in Tunisia and, as the Eighth Army continued to press Marshal Rommel's units, drives by American and other Allied troops from the west threatened the enemy's line of retreat northward. Allied gains were reported in all major sectors.

General Moved Tanks by Night Across Wild Desert Country to Strike at El Hamma.

By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY WEST OF GABES, March 28 (Delayed) (AP).—In his biggest gamble of the entire African campaign, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery has outfoxed the "Fox of the Desert," by one of the boldest and most daring maneuvers accomplished by the Eighth Army in its campaign to drive Marshal Erwin Rommel out of North Africa.

Strong elements of British troops outflanked the Mareth line through a wild, sandy, dust-blown fringe of the Sahara Desert, crossing country which seemed impossible for an army to move over.

I know, because I have just come across this waterless wasteland which Rommel apparently thought could never be crossed by armor. Never in the almost 2000-mile advance from El Alamein have I seen country which punishes men and machines more than this land.

But the Eighth Army accomplished the final phases of the move in a spectacular dash at almost unbelievable speed.

It wasn't a case of playing safe and taking no chances—not this move. It was the greatest gamble Montgomery had taken—a cool, calculated gamble which forced Rommel to divide his Army into two parts in Southern Tunisia.

Montgomery's Quick Decision.

Three weeks ago a force went around the Matmata hills and then toward Gabes, pioneering the wasteland.

When the Germans repulsed the break-through in the Mareth line March 23, Montgomery made a quick decision.

Part of the armor and infantry was ordered to move from their Mareth positions. The move began at night on March 23, so that enemy observers in the Matmata hills could not see the columns of transports, tanks and guns swarm-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

—Associated Press Photo.

LT. GEN. B. C. FREYBERG, Who led New Zealand units of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army in the successful Tunisia drive.

PUPPY THAT FLEW OVER EUROPE REACHES U. S. ABOARD CLIPPER

Army Captain Brings Scottie on Flight From Africa as Present to Sister.

MIAMI, Fla., March 30 (AP).—A two-month-old Scottie terrier arrived last night by African clipper after flying over Western Europe on a reconnaisance mission in an American B-17.

The coal-black puppy flew like a veteran in the plane's trip over Germany, Belgium and France, said its owner, Capt. J. P. Ertel of Philadelphia.

Capt. Ertel bought the Scottie in Glasgow, Scotland, and brought him to this country as a graduation present to his sister, Miss Andrea Anderson, a Philadelphia high school girl.

388 MILLION IN INDIA

LONDON, March 30 (AP).—The population of India was increased by 50 million persons between 1931 and 1941 to 388,997,955, a Government white paper disclosed today.

Guadalcanal Game: Bouncing Jap Snipers Out of Trees With Tanks

It sounds apocryphal, but United States officers back from Guadalcanal swear this "game" was invented and played by tank men serving on the island:

When a palm tree concealing a Jap sniper was located, a tank crew would drive forward and hit the tree in such a fashion that it was bent backward and then suddenly released.

When the trick was done right (care had to be taken not to knock the tree down), the sniper was snapped from his perch and sent sailing, sometimes as much as 40 feet from the tree.

The tank crew bouncing a sniper the greatest distance won the game and the bets.

(Editor's note: From the current issue of Newsweek.)

ENEMY RETREATS NORTH FROM PORT UNDER TERRIFIC AERIAL POUNDING

8th Army Now 40 Miles From Americans Advancing in El Guetar Area—English Landing at Sfax Reported.

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—The Algiers radio said today "the British Navy has landed at Sfax" on the route of Marshal Rommel's northward retreat in Tunisia.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 30 (AP).—A junction between the British Eighth Army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and the American forces of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. appeared imminent today as the British stormed through Gabes and El Hamma in pursuit of the Afrika Korps.

Occupation of Gabes and El Hamma was announced by an Allied headquarters communique today, and the Second New Zealand Division of Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard Cyril Freyberg continued the chase of Marshal Erwin Rommel along the coastal road toward Sfax, 70 miles to the north.

German armored forces withdrew from Gabes under a terrific Allied air bombardment, as well as punishment from the sea delivered by shells from Allied warships.

(A British broadcast said Rommel had established new headquarters at El Djem, 40 miles north of Sfax.)

Yanks 40 Miles From British.

The occupation of Gabes, about 20 miles north of the smashed Mareth line, was announced as American infantry and armor smashed against the last mountainous wall between El Guetar and the coast on the road from Gafsa to Gabes.

There still was a distance of about 40 miles between the Americans and the British, however, as the Afrika Korps strove desperately to stem the onrush of the British.

Three German attacks were beaten off by another American column just to the north in the Maknassy area, where Allied flanking forces were closest to the sea, and German mines were delaying a third American force east of Fondouk although this column was making some advance toward Kairouan.

In the north, completing the circuit of pressure on the Axis, the British First Army of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson marked up a fresh advance in the Djebel Abiod area for the third successive day, the communique announced.

More Prisoners.

More than 700 prisoners had been captured the last few days by the British in the North, while the Eighth Army's bag in the South had climbed to 8000, an increase of 2000 in 24 hours. The

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Today's War News

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—Gen. Montgomery's British Eighth Army, pursuing Marshal Rommel's retreating forces, occupies El Hamma and Gabes and presses on northward toward junction with American Lieut. Gen. Patton; 2900 more prisoners taken in day's fighting on all parts of Tunisian front; Allied planes attack Axis troops, transport and communications north of Gabes.

LONDON—British attack Berlin for second time in three nights; also smash at Ruhr industrial targets; 33 planes lost, 21 of them on Berlin raid; Nazis hit back at British east coast; Prime Minister Churchill, announcing success of New Zealanders' flanking thrust at El Hamma, praises Allied co-operation in rout of Rommel and mentions "novel" air tactics.

MOSCOW—Russians take three more villages northeast of Smolensk, repel sporadic German attacks on upper Donets; thaw limits fighting in local actions.

ROMMEL'S RETREAT ROUTE LITTERED WITH BURNING VEHICLES

FLYERS DESTROY OR DAMAGE 350 AXIS MACHINES ON COAST ROAD

Allied Airmen Down 19 Enemy Planes Trying to Protect Jammed Transport Columns North of Gabes.

Continued From Page One.

Americans added 200 to their prisoner cages.

With Gabes behind him, it appeared to observers that Rommel's next stopping place could not be short of the mountainous region northwest of Sousse, 140 miles to the North.

If his retreat was maintained to that area, however, he would surrender to the powerful American and British air forces a number of excellent air fields along the coastal plains from which they could blast the Tunis-Bizerte bridgehead with concentrated fury.

Aerial Attacks.

Allied planes bombed and strafed Rommel's troops north of Gabes and attacked Axis transport and lines of communication between in the Sousse and Sfax areas still farther north.

Fifty enemy vehicles were reported destroyed and nearly 300 damaged by fighter-bombers which had waited out bad weather and then blasted Rommel's line of retreat between Oudref, north of Gabes, and Sfax. This was one of the heaviest attacks of the campaign.

Heavy and medium bombers also joined the attack after the let-up in dust storms and in attack lasting about an hour set fires visible for 60 miles among the retreating columns.

Flyers returning from the scene at dusk yesterday said the route was littered for miles with flaming vehicles from Rommel's overburdened transport. Enemy landing grounds along the Oudref-Sfax road were attacked and several planes left destroyed.

In trying to protect the retreat the Germans and Italians lost 17 planes in combat, nine of them shot down by Americans, who lost none of their own. Seventeen more were damaged, and seven were destroyed on the ground. One American Warhawk squadron shot down seven German planes. Ten Allied planes were lost yesterday.

Among American pilots credited with air victories was Lieut. Robert C. Hamphill of Jacksonville, Ill.

Gabes, a city of 20,000 population, mostly native, was taken in a swift march by New Zealanders moving on from El Hamma after the crumbling of the Mareth Line and despite extensive mine fields and booby traps strewn in their path by the retreating Germans. Shortly before their entry Allied naval forces bombarded the Gabes area heavily from the sea.

The city is in the middle of a four-mile long oasis of date palm groves, and banana and fruit trees. It occupies the site of the Roman Empire city of Tacape.

It is the chief port in Southern Tunisia and the next port is Sfax, 70 miles by sea to the northeast. Tunis is 195 miles by air to the north.

Just north of Gabes, which was the supply port for the Mareth line, is the 15-mile strip of land between the sea and the marshy extremity of the Chott Djebel, known as the Gabes Gap, through which Rommel must funnel his armor and men.

Threats by Americans.

Beyond the Gabes Gap, he must reckon with American forces forming spearheads in the passes of the Grand Dorsal, the mountain spinal column winding northeastward to the Mediterranean.

At Guetaria Pass and at Maknassy the Americans were picking their way slowly ahead through difficult mountain country defended skillfully by German and Italian infantry and artillery.

Since seizing El Guetar a week ago Sunday, the Americans have broken up a strong Axis counterattack and have taken more than 1000 prisoners.

A delayed dispatch by Harold V. Boyle, Associated Press correspondent with Patton's forces, quoted an American captain as saying German 88-millimeter and 155-millimeter guns were shelling the road south of Bou Hamran, beyond El Guetar, with high accuracy, but "we are still moving forward."

The captain said American casualties have been low "because our boys know what artillery is now. They know when to stay in foxholes and when they can move. They are good and getting better every day."

In the Fondouk area, 100 miles north of El Guetar, other American forces were forging ahead in local engagements toward Kairouan, which is 32 miles from Sousse.

A French communique said the French column striking toward Kairouan across the Ousseltia plain had advanced more than six miles despite tank-supported counterattacks and reached its objectives.

Enemy Reports.

Declaring that "territory and strong points were yielded in order to maintain the troops' fighting power," Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German military commentator, in a Berlin broadcast, said "the second phase of the big battle" had ended and hinted that Rommel might attempt a stand somewhere north of Gabes with the salt lakes protecting his right flank.

"The British Eighth Army at present has no opportunity for outflanking movements since the salt swamps of the chotts are still impassable," he said.

Montgomery "must now leave it to his American colleague, Patton, to live up as best he can to the basic strategic plan of Allied offensive operations," he said, but added that Patton's forces had been "greatly reinforced by fresh reserves."

Another German broadcast declared that "latest American tanks of the pilot type are being used in the El Hamma sector." No explanation was immediately available as to what was meant by "pilot type" tanks.

Algerians Excited by Victory, Feel End Is in Sight.

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 30.—The news of the Gabes occupation spread rapidly through Algeria last night and was being posted by the French 18 hours before it was released officially. Victory is in the air, and for the first time since we made our limited thrust into Tunisia last November, everybody feels that the end is in sight.

The statement of Gen. Gomez, visiting Brazilian who, in a talk today said, "complete victory in North Africa by June 1," may be a reasonable guess, but to the man-in-the-streets it looks like rank pessimism.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
Address Telephone
1111 OLIVE ST.—MAin 1111
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
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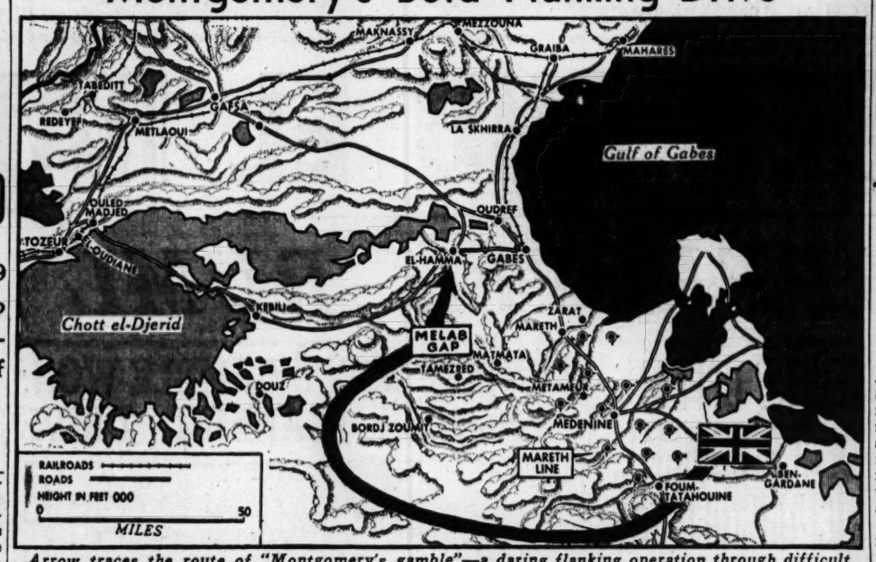
Montgomery's Bold Flanking Drive



Arrow traces the route of "Montgomery's gamble"—a daring flanking operation through difficult country around the Mareth Line to El Hamma which was a decisive stroke in the Eighth Army campaign to crush main Axis resistance in the fortified sector. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, beginning the operation March 23 under cover of night, sent men and armor over desert terrain that his adversary, Marshal Erwin Rommel, thought was impregnable.

EL HAMMA STROKE LATEST OF MANY FREYBERG EXPLOITS

LIEUT. GEN. SIR BERNARD CYRIL FREYBERG, whose Second New Zealand Division executed what Prime Minister Churchill called the "decisive break-through" in Tunisia by flanking the Mareth Line, already was the subject of almost legendary tales.

During the first World War he was mentioned in dispatches six times and wounded nine times. His honors include the Victoria Cross and the D. S. O.

In 1915 he was acclaimed a hero of the Gallipoli landing during the British attempt to force the Dardenelles. Camouflaging his skin with khaki paint, he swam half a mile from a destroyer to the Turkish shore to carry flares which caught the Turks' attention while the British landed at other points.

He was known as "Tiny" Freyberg 25 years ago when, as a student at the University of California he used money won in a swimming contest to go to Europe and join the Anzacs. He entered that war as a subaltern and rose to become a Brigadier General.

In August, 1925, he tried to swim the English Channel but was forced to give up 500 yards short of his goal after being in the water 16 hours and 40 minutes.

In this war he led the flanking force in Libya which cut off some of Marshal Rommel's armored units west of El Agheila. He was wounded in the neck July 3, 1942, by a shell splinter. He also commanded Allied forces in the fighting in Crete.

He was married in 1922 to Barbara McLaren, widow of a member of Parliament. He is 54 years old.

Montgomery Won on Gamble In 200-Mile Flanking Drive

Continued From Page One.

ing south toward Foum Tatahouine and around the flank of the mountains forming a part of the Mareth line.

And on March 26, when the armor arrived here, the battle plan was already made and the tanks were sent in to attack the Germans and Italians holding Melab Gap, 20 miles south of El Hamma and 30 miles from the sea.

200-Mile Desert Trip.

After crossing some 200 miles of the desert along the trail of the ancient camel caravans, the armor went into the attack. Within 48 hours it had taken at least 3000 prisoners.

The sudden move threatened to cut Rommel's army in half and isolate the enemy holding the Mareth line from those around Gabes.

With two British and one Australian correspondent I arrived at this front amazed that an Army could travel so swiftly across the desert.

The trip took us three hard, jolting days of rough riding which ended with our battered car being towed into advance headquarters and the four of us wondering if we were going to have to follow the rest of this campaign at the end of a tow rope.

We left Medenine three days ago and drove south through Foum Tatahouine, a picturesque Arab-French village hugging the hills. The village was like something out of a Biblical scene, with caravans of camels plodding down the roads, heavily-laden asses trotting in processions, and robed Arabs coming out of the hills to market.

At night the British armor moved during a curfew enforced in the village so inquisitive eyes could not watch the columns.

South of Medenine we turned into the desert. On either side rose curiously shaped barren hills, some looking like inverted wash basins, others like a giant tabletop hewn by hand.

Hot Desert Wind.

And then the khamseen began to blow — steady, monotonous, nerve-rasping winds which fog the air with sand and fill your eyes, nostrils, ears and hair with fine powdered dust.

We knew water would be one of the most difficult problems, so water was rationed strictly with three mugs of tea each daily, and half a mug for shaving and washing. With half a mug you could at least get the worst of the sand from your face and get an illusion of cleanliness if you did not look in a mirror.

We camped in a gulch the first night with the wind still blowing. In the morning fine sand had sifted over the beds and our faces, and the khamseen had not slackened. Sand gritted in your teeth with every bite of food, and rasped the eyeballs each time you blinked your eyes.

And again we set out in the brown dust clouds which swirled across the tracks made by the army and blotted out the horizon —an endless, jolting, bouncing, looking into nothingness.

Prisoners Moving Back.

We began passing trucks loaded with Italian and German prisoners. During the day I counted 71 trucks with at least 20 prisoners each.

In a standstorm we lost the truck carrying our food, water and bedding. Immediately we developed a burning thirst, made worse when we had to get out and push our car, bogged down in the soft sand.

But late in the day we caught up with the truck. It was a beautiful sight.

And beside the truck we saw a youth in the flying suit of an American airman, a blond pilot whose face was familiar.

"Hello," he said, "remember me?"

"Sure," I said. He was Daler Deniston of Akron, O., whom I had met a few weeks ago when visiting American fighter squadrons operating in Southern Tunisia. "What are you doing out here?"

"I just got shot down," Deniston said calmly.

He had set out earlier in the day leading a flight of Americans on a bombing-strafing mission near Gabes. While he was strafing enemy gun positions, anti-aircraft had riddled the wings of his plane and damaged the fuselage and controls. Denny had belly-landed the plane behind British lines and jumped out without so much as a bruise.

"I am hitch-hiking back to my landing ground to rejoin my squadron," Denny said.

We gave him blankets for the night and after breakfast the next morning he started the long trip back.

The khamseen was still blowing as we resumed our trip. And then we stripped the gears on our car trying to pull out of the soft sand. We were taken in tow. But at least we managed to catch up with the army.

The way troops and armor moved across that punishing route was so fast as to be almost unbelievable, and was one of the finest pieces of desert maneuvering in this war.

WHAT CHURCHILL PROBABLY MEANT BY 'NOVEL' WEAPONS

LONDON, March 30 (AP). — Prime Minister Churchill was believed by observers today to have been referring to 4000 pound blockbuster bombs and new tank-busting Hurricane planes when he mentioned "novel forms of intense air attack" used by the Allies in Tunisia.

The effect of the two-ton bombs when dropped on the Mareth line positions has been described in British dispatches as "terrific."

The tankbusting planes were said to have proved more than an answer to Germany's Stukas. The Hurricanes use both bombs and powerful cannon in smashing at hostile armor.

HINT OF ROMMEL'S NEXT JOB

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—A Tass report recorded by the Federal Communications Commission for the Office of War Information said today under a Bern, Switzerland, dateline that the German high command had informed Premier Mussolini it wants Field Marshal Erwin Rommel appointed immediately commander-in-chief of the "southern defense area" of Italy and the Mediterranean coast of France.

GASOLINE KNOCKS
Can Be Stopped By
SITE GENUINE ETHYL
15⁹ TAX PAID
1c Less in County
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DIAMONDS WANTED
We will buy your diamonds .. Get our offer before selling.
Maritz Jewelers
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411 NORTH TENTH ST.
(KINLOCH BUILDING)
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Shrimp Louisiana en Casserole
Tomato Juice, Fresh Jumbo Shrimp in Zestful Creole Sauce. Served with Thimble Steamed Rice, Hot Rolls, Butter and Coffee — — — — — — 75c
CARL'S (Buy War Bonds CLOSED SUNDAYS)
709 WASHINGTON (Next Door to Loew's)
It's Smart to Say "Meet Me at Carl's"

RUSSIANS OCCUPY 3 MORE VILLAGES ABOVE SMOLENSK

Thaw Still Hampers Operations—Sporadic Nazi Attacks on Upper Donets Repulsed.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, March 30 (AP).—Red Army forces pushing toward Smolensk have captured three more villages south of Bely and a number of German strong points in another sector, but there were no important changes on this central front or elsewhere on the long, thawing battle line, the Russians announced today.

The main body of Soviet forces in the Smolensk sector continued to consolidate captured lines and some scouting activity was reported. One Russian spearhead has been reported within about 30 miles of the big German base.

A strongly fortified enemy center was attacked yesterday in the Bely sector 85 miles northeast of Smolensk and a wedge driven into the German defenses, with one detachment swinging around the position to aid in exterminating a large part of the garrison and then helping to stave off a Nazi counterattack, the Russians said.

In the latest fighting about 300 Germans were killed, the noon communique reported, and the Reds captured two guns, a mortar battery and an ammunition dump.

On the Donets front to the south the Nazis made only sporadic attacks and no progress, it was announced. Heavy losses were reported dealt a German rapid fire rifle unit that attempted to storm Soviet positions "in the area of the middle reaches of the northern Donets."

"In another sector of the (Donets front) artillery fire dispersed a large concentration of enemy infantry, silenced two mortar batteries and destroyed an enemy self-propelled gun," the midday communique said.

(The German high command, telling of an action not mentioned by the Russians, said "our infantry again held its own" south of Lake Ladoga in the Leningrad area against "storming Russian masses." The fighting was described as close and grim. Soviet attacks southwest of Vyazma and in the Caucasus also were reported repulsed, with 27 tanks destroyed in the Vyazma zone.

(Since Feb. 23, the Nazi communique said, the Russians have lost 61,460 in dead, 2978 prisoners and 293 tanks in the Staraya Russa sector southeast of Leningrad.)

14 Planes Downed, Reds Say.

The Soviet noon communique asserted 14 German planes had been shot out of the air, three of them on the Smolensk front and 11 in the western Caucasus where a German scouting foorce was reported smashed by artillery and mortar fire.

The midnight communique said Soviet planes sank a 4000-ton enemy transport in the Black Sea.

While deep mud has slowed the land fighting, there are some indications that the thaw this year will not be as bad, generally, as last because of the milder winter with much less snow than usual.

The army newspaper Red Star said today that German air force losses on the Russian front were 3000 planes by mid-winter and that, from Nov. 19, 1942, to last Dec. 31, the Germans lost 1200 planes in the Stalingrad district alone. In addition, Red Star asserted, Soviet forces captured 700 planes, and January losses increased the toll exacted by Russian defenses.

Personnel losses and lack of fuel, the paper continued, were causing the Nazi air force to go on the defensive in several sectors, reducing its operations.

'NON-STOP ANNIHILATION' OF ROMMEL BY AIR PLEDGED

Allied Policy of Striking at Axis Supply Lines Changed to Attacks on Front Line Troops.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 30 (AP).—Allied air forces in North Africa promised today that "non-stop annihilation tactics" would be employed to crush and destroy the last vestiges of Axis armies in Tunisia, once Marshal Erwin Rommel's defenses are broken.

A joint announcement from the Royal Air Force and the United States Army Air Forces commenting on forthcoming operations said:

"The long-term policy of striking at enemy supply lines will change to smashing attacks on front line Axis troops."

"Later the tactics may change," the announcement continued.

"When cracks appear and the roads fill with fleeing Huns, the single order will be issued: 'Destroy the retreating enemy.'

"Kitty-bombers, Spitfires, Bostons, Baltimores, Beaufighters and Mitchells from the Western Desert will swoop on crowded roads with Lightnings, Spitfires and Airacobras from Algeria.

"Then from the great unsinkable aircraft carrier in the north will come Malta Mosquitoes, more Beaufighters and all the other weapons which are being sharpened in readiness for the awaited order.

"Allied squadrons from all directions will carry out non-stop annihilation tactics. The Luftwaffe will try to intervene. Waves of fighters will fly from Sicily in an attempt to umbrella Rommel's troops.

"Our bombers may first have to neutralize the Sicilian landing ground. But for the most part our Mediterranean air forces will be concentrated on the offensive. For the first time the enemy may feel the full sting of a relentless air lash."

The announcement declared that "staggering number of aircraft which were actually rebuilt in our Nile workshops and fleets of salvaged and reconditioned wrecks really turned the balance of air strength in our favor," when the Eighth Army launched the drive against Rommel in Egypt.

The announcement added:

"Those well-equipped, highly-organized workshops in the Middle East are playing their part in the present battle for Tunisia."

'SEVERE DEFEAT' DEALT ROMMEL, CHURCHILL SAYS

Continued From Page One.

eral scheme of action on the whole Tunisian front.

"Fine Advance" of Americans.

"The very fine unceasing advance of American forces and the increasing activities on the French sector and on the front of the British First Army all play their part in the combinations of Gen. Eisenhower as supreme commander and his deputy, Gen. Alexander."

Churchill said, however, that he could not close without a warning against "any underrating of the task which lies before the whole group of Allied armies and air forces in Tunisia."

"The country is very difficult and abounds in defensive positions."

Churchill grinned but said nothing further when the dean of the House, 86-year-old Laborite William J. Thorne, called to him: "So you've got Rommel on the run again?"

"Foreshadows Extinction."

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told a Guildhall audience that the "capture of the Mareth line and Gabes foreshadows the final extinction of Axis forces in North Africa."

Observers in London expressed the belief that Rommel now probably would attempt to avoid a pitched battle and slip past the probing United States columns thrusting toward the sea and his flank.

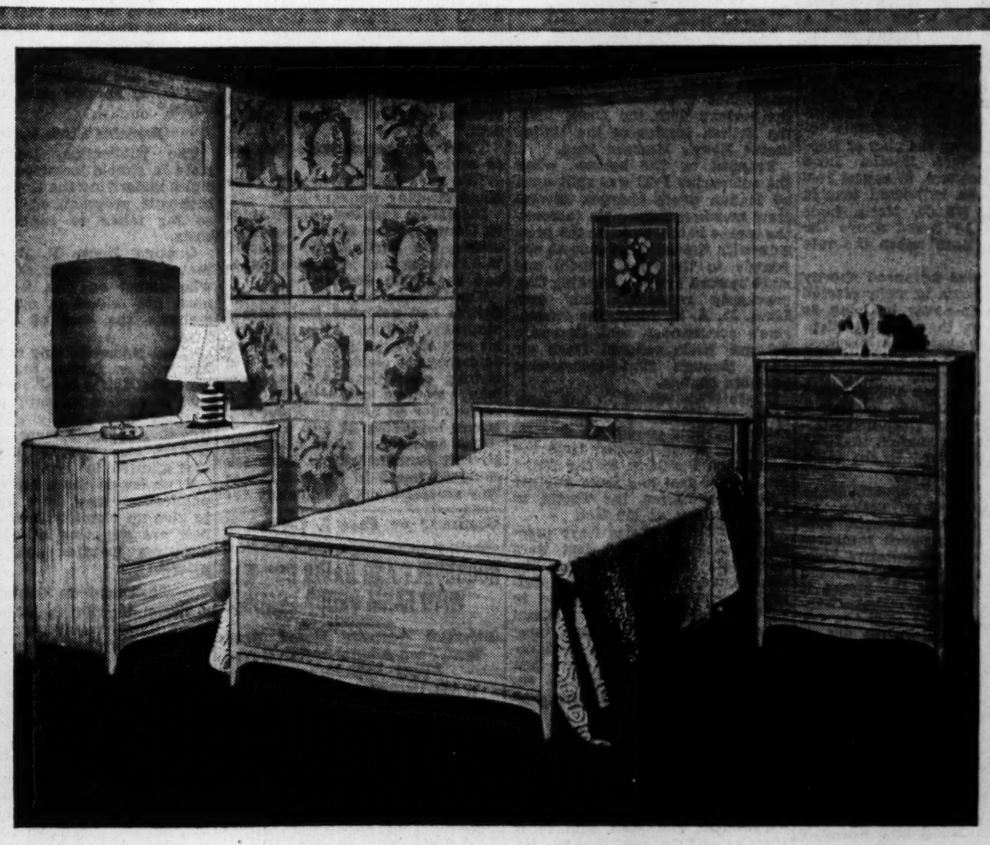
His object, it was believed was to head 170 miles farther north to Sousse where he could link up with the forces of Gen. Jurgen von Arnim.

One possibility was that he would aim to fight one more delaying action on a 40-mile line between Sousse and Kairouan before finally withdrawing into the Tunis and Bizerte perimeter of defenses.

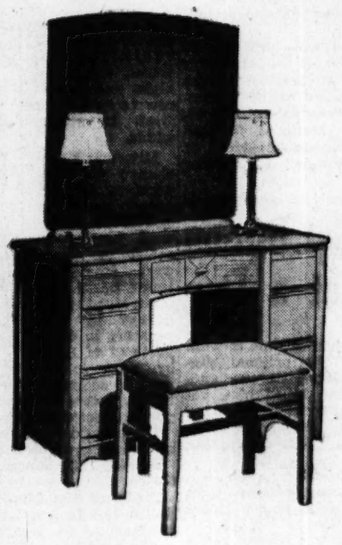
One report from North Africa today said, however, that United States forces which struck from Fondouk were within 18 miles of Kairouan, the southwestern anchor of a possible Axis defense line.

ARCHBISHOP REACHES DUBLIN

DUBLIN, March 30 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York arrived here tonight by plane. He was received at the airport by David Gray, United States Minister. He said he had the roughest trip of his life. Because of Lent he requested that no formal entertainment be arranged.



very much in the limelight!



limed oak

Three Pieces $98.00

$19.60 Down (Small Service Charge)

A suite like this does something to a room that just can't be measured in terms of dollars and cents. Yet it sells for only $98.00 for the three pieces. In limed oak, that bright, fresh-looking finish that is like a flood of sunshine. The three-piece group includes full-size bed, chest and either the dresser or the vanity. Ideal group for the 1943 Spring bride.

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

PARK FREE ON LUCAS AVENUE LOT BEHIND OUR STORE

'SPOTTY' SUPPLY OF MEAT IN SHOPS, VERY LITTLE BEEF

Some Stores Report Adequate Stocks, Mostly Pork and Lamb, Others Complain.

RETAIL DEMAND OFF FIRST RATION DAY

Relief Expected by Thursday — Receipts at the Stockyards Are 'About Normal.'

The supply of meat in St. Louis retail stores today, the second day of meat rationing, was quite "spotty," with some dealers reporting adequate stocks, and others complaining they had not been able to obtain enough.

There was still very little beef on the market. Those who had ample stocks of meat told of their supplies of pork, mostly, and of lamb, but nearly all agreed that the beef supply was, if anything, less than last week, when there wasn't much.

More optimistic than most of the other Post-Dispatch informants was Richard Zweifel, president of the St. Louis Retail Meat Dealers' Association, who thought there had been a distinct improvement in the beef supply.

Most of the others, however, thought it would be at least Thursday before there was any marked improvement in beef supplies. They explained that packers were doing most of their beef killing today. This meat will be in the packers' coolers tomorrow, and will not reach the retail trade until Thursday.

Difference of Opinion.

And there were those dealers who thought the packers would elect to make up their extra meat quotas with meat other than beef, for most part, because OPA price ceilings make it unprofitable for them to slaughter beef.

Representatives of two of the large packing houses, which do much of their business in beef, however, assured the Post-Dispatch there would be about twice as much beef on the market this week as last, although most of it would not reach the shops until Thursday.

These packers said adequate supplies of lamb, and, of course, pork, were on the market, but there would be little if any veal.

Stock Receipts Off a Little.

Receipts at the St. Louis National Stockyards on the East Side were off a little today, although they were described as "about normal for a normal market." Because of the recent shortage, however, the present demand is above normal.

There were about 3500 beef cattle, about 1200 calves, 2000 lambs aand 12,000 hogs. Some of these estimates were viewed by livestock men as high. They said, too, that the biggest demand for beef cattle came from buyers who ship their purchases to Eastern markets.

Zweifel, the meat dealers' president, said, as did other dealers, that there was very little demand for meat in the retail shops yesterday, the first day of rationing. It appeared that the buying wave last week had stocked up households with supplies of some sort of meat, which would be disposed of before new purchases were made.

Empty Cases Filling Up.

He was under the impression that the supply this week would equal the demand, under rationing. While some dealers didn't get all of the various types of cuts they wanted today, Zweifel said, the over-all supply was good.

The A. Moll Grocery Co., 5659 Delmar boulevard, one of the larger West End markets, reported a good supply of everything except lamb, with some beef. Its meat cases were full today, and a week ago today they were virtually empty.

A. H. Marienfeld, of the Fischer Meat Co., and president of the St. Louis Metropolitan Meat Dealers' Association, whose members are chiefly the suppliers of hotels and restaurants, said the situation today was "far from normal," although he was hopeful there would be improvement by the end of the week. There was a little more pork, but no improvement in the beef supply, Marienfeld said.

One neighborhood dealer in North St. Louis said his delivery today was one rack of pork chops. He had no beef, lamb or veal. In South St. Louis, a neighborhood dealer, who had no meat yesterday, got what he considered today virtually a full supply, including beef. Another South St. Louis dealer had only pork chops, and had received no meat delivery since Saturday.

A West End dealer got a "little" meat yesterday, had had more promised for today. He had pork, but no chops, and some beef, but few cuts. He had no veal, and has had none recently. One of the better suburban shops had no beef, no lamb, no veal, a little pork, and a lot of sausage.

Gardner on the Situation.

Russell E. Gardner Jr., OPA director for Eastern Missouri, expressed confidence that the meat shortage had definitely abated, although on Saturday, he said, there was probably less meat available, both in packing houses and retail stores, than at any other time in the history of modern St. Louis. He thought dealers would be able, toward the end of the week, to meet all demands under rationing.

One factor in today's situation, he said, was that packers, like all other firms which make deliveries, have reduced their mileage, and many now have routes which they cover only on alternate days.

Move to Build Up Inventories.

Suspension for two weeks of the order which required livestock slaughterers to set aside substantial portions of their kills for direct military and lend-lease requirements, was expected to enable packers and retail dealers to build up inventories to meet demands under rationing.

This suspension was announced late yesterday in Washington by the Food Distribution Administration of the Department of Agriculture. Buying for the Army, Navy and Lend-Lease Administration is to be held at a minimum during this period.

Rationing Explained.

Starting today 500 Civilian Defense volunteers were stationed in retail stores to explain the new rationing program to consumers. Some delay was experienced yesterday in handling customers because of unfamiliarity with the program. In addition to meat, rationing of butter, lard, cheese, vegetable shortening, canned fish and edible oils started yesterday.

The OPA has set up schools to instruct employes of dealers who handle these products in the new program. Classes were held last night at Beaumont High School, and will be held tonight at Roosevelt High School, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Other groups will meet tomorrow at Cleveland High School, and Thursday at Soldan High School.

St. Louisan Back From Raid

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CAPT. THOMAS K. TAYLOR of St. Louis (right) pictured at a North African air base as he and his flying companions compare notes on a newly completed bombing mission against Axis objectives. Taylor, a pilot, is the son of Col. and Mrs. Reuben Chapman Taylor, 4416 Westminster place, and has been awarded the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross for his war service.

TOMORROW FINAL DAY FOR VOTERS WHO HAVE MOVED TO TRANSFER

TOMORROW is the last day for voters who have moved since registering to transfer their enrollments, to be eligible to vote in the municipal election next Tuesday. The Election board office, 208 South Twelfth street, will be open until 5 o'lock this afternoon and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow for this purpose.

Signed transfer cards returned by mail will be honored, if postmarked not later than tomorrow, even though they may be received later than the following day.

COAL PERMIT LAW ATTACHED AS INVALID IN DEALERS' SUIT

Suit attacking the validity of the ordinance which aids the city in enforcement of the antismoke law by requiring coal dealers to obtain permits and post surety bonds was filed in Circuit Court today by five coal merchants.

Asserting that the ordinance, No. 41,173, is unconstitutional, the petitioners allege that requirements of the law were "inquisitorial" and would drive some dealers out of business. The ordinance requires dealers to pay $10 for an annual permit plus $1 for each truck used in the business and to post a surety bond of $1000. Violations are punishable by fines ranging from $10 to $500.

The dealers who filed the suit are named in the petition as Edward F. Eisenhardt, Tony A. Casper, Arlee Jones, Henry C. Meadows and Adam Kraussewski. Their lawyer is C. J. Stattler.

EDEN ARRIVES IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Ont., March 30 (AP). Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, arrived here today from Washington for a three-day visit in the Canadian capital.

Eden made the trip in a Liberator plane.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross Renamed.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP). —Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming was nominated by President Roosevelt today for reappointment as Director of the Mint.

AIKEN LISTS SEVEN CHARGES AGAINST ADM. LAND'S BOARD

Asserts Alleged Acts of Mismanagement and Collusion 'Only Scratch the Surface.'

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP). —Accusing the Maritime Commission of seven alleged acts of mismanagement and collusion, Senator Aiken (Rep.), Vermont, told the Senate today he had "only scratched the surface of what is destined to become the most revolting scandal in the history of national expenditures."

Fighting against Senate confirmation of President Roosevelt's renomination of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land to another six-year term as chairman of the commission, Aiken charged that:

"1. It has requisitioned ships for sale to the Army and Navy, and has reimbursed itself for certain costs from the funds of these departments in a manner not authorized by law. The total of such unauthorized augmentation of its funds is apparently over 100 million dollars.

"2. It has failed to recapture excess profits from shipbuilders, although required by law to do so.

"3. It has paid illegal and exorbitantly high prices for old ships.

"4. It has insured old ships at excessive values, thus making public funds liable for unjustifiable payments to shipowners in case of loss.

"5. It has approved charter rates which have resulted in excessively high profits being made by certain selected ship operators.

"6. It has permitted waste, extravagance and incompetency to exist in shipyards over which it had full control.

"7. It has allowed ships it virtually owned by reason of the default of debtor corporations to go into private hands and then paid the new owners exorbitant prices for the same."

Chairman Had "Full Knowledge."

Aiken said the alleged illegal expenditures, incompetence and wastefulness of which he accused the commission, occurred "with the full knowledge of the chairman."

Earlier, in opening five hours of debate on the subject Chairman Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, of the Commerce Committee which gave its unanimous approval to Land's nomination said he asked confirmation "only on the merits" of the chairman's work.

"But," he added, "if there is any man in Government whose services are indispensible now and for several years to come, it is Admiral Land."

The difference between the sale of five old ships to the Waterman Steamship Corporation a number of years ago for $800,000 and the subsequent purchase of an equal number of vessels for a much greater sum, Bailey asserted in referring to one of the charges, was largely a difference in the condition of the ships.

The Government sold the five vessels when they were in need of $800,000 worth of repairs, but purchased the five others "in going condition," he said, adding that ship values, too, had risen greatly.

The ships sold could have been requisitioned, he agreed, but requisitioning wasn't favored as a Government policy.

Defends Shipping Profits.

Turning to other charges that shipping interests were making large profits, he said:

"What is wrong with the shipping industry making good profits? Are we to get mad at them because they are not operating at a loss? For 100 years we had been stringing along with a broken down merchant marine."

As other Land supporters interrupted occasionally to voice praise of his qualifications, Bailey took up each charge of alleged irregularity reported by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren against the Maritime Commission.

"The effect of the whole thing," Bailey said, "is to place in the mind something to create suspicion."

AXIS SPY PLOT AGAINST U. S. BARED IN BRAZIL

Brazilian Army Captain, Other Nationals and German Diplomats Said to Be Involved.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 30 (AP).—An Axis spy plot against the United States involving a Captain of artillery in the Brazilian Army and other Brazilian nationals, as well as present and former Axis diplomats, was disclosed yesterday with publication of a full police report of charges submitted to the Tribunal of National Security.

The tribunal is the Brazilian court that tries cases involving sabotage, espionage and other offenses against the nation's security. Its task will be to study the police report and determine what action should be taken.

Interception by United States authorities of a message by clandestine radio from Brazil to Germany revealed the attempt of the Brazilian officer, Capt. Tullio Regis do Nascimento, to secure official permission to visit American war plants and to study fire control apparatus on American naval vessels, the report indicated.

How Plot Was Revealed.

A request to Berlin for $3000 by Albrecht Gustav Engels—later arrested as one of the chief figures in German espionage in Brazil—for Nascimento's expenses on a trip to the United States, for which Nascimento had already asked permission of American authorities at Rio, revealed the heart of the plot, the report said.

Existence of an organized system for sending military information from Brazil to Argentina—at peace with the Axis—which involved at least two other Brazilians in the transmission of invisible-ink messages, was also revealed in the report.

The report made frequent mension of the former German Ambassador, Kurt Pruefer, and his principal aids as espionage agents both before and after Brazil's rupture of relations with the Axis on Jan. 29, 1942, and also mentioned Hainz Ehlert, a former member of the German diplomatic staff in Brazil, who remained as an attache to the Spanish Embassy, and whose continued presence the report described as "highly inconvenient."

Carried Secret Messages.

Most of the Brazilians involved, the report said, were former members of the Fascist Integralist party, outlawed since 1938, and included:

Erardo Marcela Mela Mourao, one of the bearers of secret messages to Buenos Aires and a writer for the then pro-Nazi newspaper Gazeta de Noticias.

Zenaide Andreu, a woman writer for the same paper, described as an "apparently unwilling" intermediary for the messages.

Dr. Oswaldo Rifel Franca, who also allegedly delivered messages.

Camillo Mendes Pimental, a lawyer, accused of receiving 60,000 Argentine pesos (about $18,000) and $35,000 of United States money from Engel, for espionage, plus 400,000 cruzeiros ($20,000) for organizing a Brazilian company headed by Engels.

Diplomat Watched Convoys.

The report said Nascimento admitted directing an information service for the German embassy on the movement of ships and sending agents to northern Brazil to get facts on military bases used by the United States.

Nascimento, the report said, admitted he "daily saw Pruefer from his house in Santa Terea going in a small touring plane toward the high seas in observation of convoys."

EIGHT-MONTH GAIN OF 2,000,000 TONS IN ALLIED SHIPPING

British Admiralty Head Says U-Boat Still Is 'Most Deadly Menace of All,' However.

LONDON, March 30 (AP).—A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, said at the Guildhall today that new shipping tonnage produced by the Allies in the last eight months exceeded losses by "a good deal more than two million tons."

Calling the U-boat "the most deadly menace of all," Alexander said the Axis had a "very large number" of submarines at sea despite attacks on the enemy's building yards and operational bases.

"In the last six months there never has been a single day in which one or more attacks has not been delivered on U-boats" by the Royal Navy, he said, adding that "very heavy losses" were being inflicted on the underseas fleets.

Although admitting that Allied losses had been "both serious and heavy," he said "Nazi claims are always inflated" and that in the next few months the Allied fleet of escort ships built on both sides of the Atlantic would increase rapidly.

British light naval forces consisting of motor launches, motor torpedo boats and motor gunboats were now numbered in the hundreds in each of these sections, Alexander said, and British losses of submarines had been "more than replaced."

So many mines have been destroyed by British minesweepers, he added, that if "every one of them had sunk one of our merchant ships they would have destroyed the whole of the British merchant marine."

Merchant Marine's Position Termed Best Since 1939.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP). —The Maritime Commission said yesterday that the American Merchant Marine, because of a continued rapid increase in production by shipyards, would be in better position this year to "meet its obligations" than at any other time since the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939.

As of June 30, 1942, the commission said in its annual report, tonnage available for commercial service was about the same as at the beginning of 1941, although much tonnage had been turned over to the Army and Navy. The Merchant Marine fleet on Jan. 1, 1941, included 1150 ocean-going vessels of 2000 gross tons and over, and aggregated about 10,500,000 tons deadweight.

The report gave no indication of the growth of the Merchant Marine since June 30. Since then construction of new tonnage has increased steadily, and this year's goal is approximately 19,000,000 deadweight tons, more than twice the 1942 production.

FRANK EGENRIETHER NEW CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

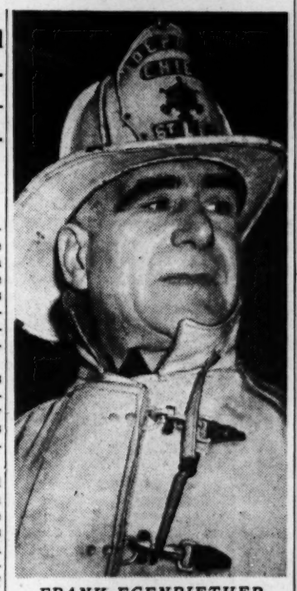
Appointed to Succeed Late Chief Morgan, Effective Thursday — George A. Slattery Acting Deputy Chief.

Deputy Fire Chief Frank Egenriether has been appointed Fire Chief to succeed the late Joseph W. Morgan, who lost his life while fighting a fire March 20, it was announced today by Mayor William Dee Becker. The appointment will become effective Thursday.

Egenriether, 51 years old, was named head of the Fire Department by Director of Public Safety Harry D. McBride, who, it was learned today, is at Deaconess Hospital with pneumonia.

In his new post Egenriether will receive $5600 a year. He had been getting $4000 as deputy chief. He is 51 years old, married and lives at 5453 Loughborough avenue. A veteran in the department, Egenriether, who is a brother of Chief of Detectives Fred Egenriether, became a member in March, 1915, when he ranked fifth in a test of 1500 firemen-applicants, scoring a grade of 98.6 per cent. In 1922 he was promted to lieutenant, in 1926 to captain and in 1931 to battalion chief.

When the Democrats gained control of the city administration in 1933, he was reduced to Captain, but, in August, 1942, with the return of the Republicans to power, he was promoted again, this time to Deputy Chief. A survey group of the National Board of Underwriters in 1932 commended him for his ability and aggressiveness, and he had been praised by city officials for his work in assisting Morgan in a reorganization of the fire department last year.



FRANK EGENRIETHER

Egenreither also has served on committees that worked out plans for fire-fighting in the event of air raids, and for mutual assistance between the city and East St. Louis fire departments in the event of catastrophe.

George A. Slattery, assistant deputy chief, has been appointed Acting Deputy Chief pending a permanent appointment.

MISSOURI MARRIAGE BILLS SOON TO GO TO GOVERNOR

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—The marriage health bill and three-day marriage delay measure will go to Gov. Forrest C. Donnell for signature within a few days, following completion of legislative action on the two measures yesterday. Both bills originated in the House, and were finally passed when the House concurred in minor Senate amendments.

The marriage health bill provides no marriage license may be issued after Jan. 1, 1944, unless the applicants are shown by a blood test to be free from syphilis.

JUNK MAN FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH; HOLDUP INDICATED

Body of Abe Geeser Discovered in Scrapyard Shack — Wallet and Pockets Are Empty.

Abe Geeser, 55 years old, junk dealer of 5617 Wells avenue, was found beaten to death today in a shack at the rear of his junkyard at 2010 Division street. The pockets of his clothing had been turned inside out and his empty wallet and change purse were beside the body, indicating he had been robbed.

The body, discovered by a neighbor, who summoned police, was found propped up on a pile of rags in the shack. The skull had been crushed. A blood-stained sash weight was on the floor beside the body.

Patrolman Nicholas Valenti, who conducted the preliminary investigation, said Geeser apparently had been accosted at the entrance of the shack, because marks on the ground indicated he had been dragged from the doorway to the pile of rags.

Geeser apparently had attempted to escape from his assailant by going out a rear door of the shack which opens onto an alley, Valenti told a Post-Dispatch reporter. His keys were in an open lock hanging at the door.

Dave Geeser, a nephew of the murdered man, told police his uncle often carried as much as $100 in small bills and change, which he used in operating his business.

The nephew, who identified the body at the City Morgue, said his uncle usually went to work about 7:30 each morning. Coroner James J. Fitzsimmons, after an initial examination, said the attack probably occurred about 9 a. m. The body was discovered at 10:15.

WOMAN DIES FOLLOWING FALL

Mrs. LaVerne Nelson, 1236 Hamilton avenue, died last night at St. Louis County Hospital of a fractured skull suffered March 22 when she stumbled over a milk bottle and fell down a flight of stairs while visiting a friend, Mrs. Murrill Reese, 3408 Midway avenue, Overland. She was 19 years old.

To Commissioned Officers, Warrant Officers and Chief Petty Officers of the

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UNITED STATES MARITIME SERVICE

Under the Maritime Service-Navy Officer's Uniform Plan.
Boyd's has been selected as the sole official distributor in St. Louis of Maritime Service Uniforms.

Commissioned Officers Service Blue, $40
Commissioned Officers Overcoat, $50
Commissioned Officers Raincoat-Overcoat (with removable wool lining) $37.50
Chief Petty Officers Service Blue, $30
Chief Petty Officers Overcoat, $42.50
Chief Petty Officers Raincoat-Overcoat (with removable wool lining) $37.50
Also complete insignia.

Attention Men Serving in a Licensed Capacity in the U. S. Merchant Marine!

If you are serving in a licensed capacity in the U. S. Merchant Marine, you are offered enrollment in the Maritime Service in a rank commensurate with your sea experience. Make application for your commission at the St. Louis Maritime Service office, 232 Paul Brown Bldg., 9th & Olive Sts.

Appointed by the U. S. Army to sell officers' uniforms from THE ARMY EXCHANGE SERVICE

Army Exchange Service Elastique Uniforms for Officers, $44.50; Short Overcoats $29.75; Long Overcoats, $44.50; Pink Trousers, $12; Service Caps, $5; Garrison Caps, $2.25

Appointed by the U. S. Navy as sole distributors in St. Louis for this area of Official Uniforms

Blue Service Uniforms, $40; Overcoats, $50; Overcoat-Raincoat with removable wool lining, $37.50; Aviation work uniform, $50; Navy cap with device, $10.50; Ensign 990 Gold Lace with Bullion Stars, $3.95

Boyd's
OLIVE AT SIXTH

TERSE VERSE A LA WOHL
In the Spring
Wohl Food's the Thing
WOHL'S FOR FINE FOODS 214 N. SEVENTH

OPEN WEDNESDAY NITE to 9 Plenty of Parking Space

CHICKS OVER 25,000 at SPECIAL PRICES!
CASH and CARRY TOMORROW
• No Phone Orders
• No Mail Orders
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ASSORTED STRONG, HEALTHY BREEDS "RAISE YOUR OWN MEAT"

STARTER MASH BROODERS, FEED and WATER FOUNTS

ATLAS FEED & SEED COMPANY
2651 CHOUTEAU

ADVERTISEMENT

WASTEPAPER NEEDED FOR WAR!

Wastepaper is urgently needed here to pack munitions! Save and sell all wastepaper. Call collectors at CHestnut 1807

Solicitor for M.-K.-T. Lines Dies.

DALLAS, Tex., March 30 (AP).—Charles Chester Huff, 67 years old, general solicitor for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Lines and one of the Southwest's leading attorneys, died here Sunday.

"Fine Shoes for 75 Years"

Swopes

Stylcrest DE LUXE SHOE OF THE WEEK

TUXEDO PUMP

Watch your suits take on a newer, smarter look, and your feet a slimmer one in this town-tailored pump. Blue or military tan calf, sport tan or black alligator print, black gabardine, black patent. Low, medium or high spectator heel. $7.95

Mail Orders Filled or Phone MAin 2800

SWOPES NINE-O-FIVE LOCUST

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Wrong Costume.

LITCHFIELD, Me., March 30.—When Roger Leet awakened to find the roof of the house on fire he jumped out the window. Then he discovered he was not clothed so he jumped back into the house.

Leet suffered minor face and arm cuts when he finally emerged clothed. The flames levelled the house.

New Draft Excuse.

NEW YORK—A Queens resident, arrested on a charge of failing to report for induction, said he was worried over his thinning hair. The man said he felt the Army would not give him hair treatments, and added that he had planned to stay out of the service until he had had a chance to grow some new hair.

Golf Casualty.

SALT LAKE CITY—A golfer on the Fort Douglas course drove his ball into a pond amid several geese. It hit a goose on the head. Jeff Graves saw the bird floating upside down, waded in and dragged it ashore. It revived and swam away.

LEAVE IT TO TY-ROLER

If the Print in the PHONE BOOK FADES

"Where Eye Service Is No Sideline"

EASY BUDGET TERMS

TY-ROLER Optical Co.

L. LUCAS, O.D. EST. 1895

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Feathers Fly as Expert Shows 300 In Ladue How to Clean Chickens

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Ladue Villagers view a brooder capable of housing 50 chicks. From right, MAYOR BOYLE O. RODES of Ladue, MRS. JOEL Y. LUND, president of the Ladue War Garden School, and MRS. LEWIS STEWART, secretary.

Would-Be Poultry Raisers Told That 8 Hens Are Enough for Average Family—4 Eggs a Day Till October.

Feathers flew in all directions over the stage of the auditorium of Ladue School last night as a "chicken-raising clinic" sponsored by the Ladue War Garden School was concluded with a demonstration of how to clean the bird for cooking. Meade Summers, head of the hatchery division of Ralston Purina Co., gave the demonstration after a two-hour lecture on equipment and methods for raising chickens in a small way at home.

Summers began with a warning that supplies of chicks, brooders, hens and feed were almost impossible to obtain because of the heavy interest this year in home poultry growing. He said he hoped to discourage at least half of the 300 persons present from attempting to raise chickens, and advised the rest to exercise ingenuity in devising shelters and salesmanship in getting a dealer to provide needed amounts of feed.

Preferably only those with some farm background or experience in poultry raising should attempt a project this year, he declared, since the war effort demands that no supplies be wasted. But there will be good returns for the successful chicken raiser, he pointed out.

Eight hens is an adequate number for a "family egg project," Summers said. This number of birds will average four eggs a day until about Oct. 1 when a decline in production sets in and it will be advisable to start killing the hens for food. He advised against attempting to carry the hens through the lean winter months.

Feeding a hen costs about 1 cent a day, bringing the cost of eggs to about 25 cents a dozen, Summers said. In addition, there will be meat for a chicken dinner each week for eight weeks.

A group of 25 or 50 chicks was recommended for a "family meat project," running over a period of eight to 14 weeks, with two crops during the season. Summers estimated that two crops of 50 chickens each would yield about 300 pounds of meat at a cost of $50 to $60, making the pound price about 20 cents. He warned, however, that unless good care of the chicks were taken, a high mortality rate would cut the yield sharply.

Although some squeamishness was evident in the audience during the cleaning demonstration, Summers declared that the object of chicken raising is to "get them into the pot, and somebody will have to have the will to do it."

VANDALISM AT FAMOUS-BARR DURING UNION FIGHT CHARGED

An assertion that employes of thet Famous-Barr Co. committed 113 acts of vandalism from Sept. 1, 1941, to Aug. 31, 1942, during the time union representatives were endeavoring to unionize the store, was made in a talk delivered over the store's public address system by Fred Z. Salomon, store manager, and introduced yesterday into the record of the National Labor Relations Board bearing on a complaint Famous-Barr employed unfair labor practices.

Salomon, testifying before Trial Examiner Howard Myers yesterday, identified a transcript of the talk and said it had been made about Oct. 7, 1942. The vandalism, his address stated, consisted in cutting and slashing clothing, writing "Nazi designs" and obscenities on the walls, placing foreign articles in food, and setting incendiary fires.

Salomon said in this talk that because of someone tampering with the water system a tank overflowed on the twelfth floor, causing damage of $16,000. Charges against the store were made by the CIO United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes' Union, which alleged 13 employes were dismissed for union activities.

ITALIAN ANTI-FASCIST TO TALK

Com. Randolfo Pacciardi, Italian anti-Fascist leader, will discuss "Free Italy and Its Relation to the Present War," at 8 p. m. Thursday at Barni's Hall, Southwest and Marconi avenue.

A captain before he was 20 years old in the First World War and awarded five medals, Pacciardi founded in Italy an association of 100,000 anti-Fascist war veterans, Free Italy. It was the first anti-Fascist organization dissolved by Mussolini. Following the emergency laws of 1926, Pacciardi took refuge in Switzerland as an exile and later went to Paris to become political secretary of the Italian republican party. He thinks attempts should be made by Italian-Americans to indicate to patriotic Italians that the United Nations are their liberators rather than possible "invaders."

Katz HAS THE BARGAINS WED. and THURS. SALE

PRICES GOOD AT ALL 3 STORES

PAY CHECKS CASHED

• DOWNTOWN 7th and Locust

• WELLSTON Hodiamont and Easton • PINE LAWN 6150 Natural Bridge

RED HOT COUPON — CRYSTAL WHITE P&G or O.K. LAUNDRY SOAP 4 Giant Bars 15c WITH THIS COUPON. Good with any 25c purchase except at Cigar counter and does not include other soaps and grocery items. Good Wednesday and Thursday, March 31, and April 1. Limit 4 Bars

RED HOT COUPON — KATZ Blue Steel RAZOR BLADES DOUBLE-EDGE With This Coupon 10 for 19c. Limit 20

EXTRA SPECIALS

VICK'S NOSE DROPS—30c 18c
ASPIRIN REG. 5-GRAIN—BOX OF 100 9c
LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER—55c 29c
NUJOL MINERAL OIL—QUART 49c
EMPIRIN COMP. B. & W.—BOX OF 12 12c
MUM DEODORANT—35c 19c
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS—25c 12c
HINKLE PILLS—BOTTLE OF 100 9c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE—50c 29c
ALCOHOL ISOPROPYL RUB. COMP.—PT. 17c
VASELINE BLUE SEAL WHITE 2 FOR 13c
BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM—50c JAR 29c
SHINOLA SHOE POLISH 2 FOR 13c
GROVE'S COLD TABLETS—60c 39c
VASELINE HAIR TONIC—70c 57c
Sweetheart TOILET SOAP 4 FOR 21c
A, B, D, G CAPSULES 25 FOR 27c
POWDER PUFFS REGULAR 5c 2 FOR 5c
SIMILAC POWDERED MILK—$1.25 79c
SARAKA BULK LAXATIVE—$1.25 69c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Gift Boxed STATIONERY

$2.00 Dury Lane Stationery . . . 80 Sheets; 60 Envelopes. Popular Bippie Finish 98c
Havenhill Stationery. 60 sheets, 50 envelopes 59c
Eaton's Air-Mail Stationery 59c

2-CUP SILEX COFFEE MAKER — GET 15 MORE CUPS PER POUND. Make Your Ration Points Last Longer. Just the size for the small family. $1.45

THE G-STRING MURDERS — By Gypsy Rose Lee. The Story of a BURLESQUE GIRL. A Thrilling Mystery 49c

Fresh Salted SPANISH PEANUTS Tempting treat. Pound 29c
Old-Fashioned PEANUT BRITTLE Delicious, Crisp and Fresh. Lb. 27c
85c 3-Piece Crockery BOWL SET For Mixing or Baking. 5, 7 & 9-in. sizes. Set 59c
$3.50 Reversible Padded CHAIR SEATS Simulated leather with sturdy fabric back. $1.98
MISSION TO MOSCOW by Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. Ambassador to Russia. 25c

Katz BEAUTY for MORALE

$1.00 PACQUIN Hand Cream Keeps Hands Soft and Smooth 79c
20c LADY ESTHER 4-Purpose Face Cream 2 for 19c
EATON'S COLOGNE • Spice • Gardenia • Apple Blossom 25c
15c Hollywood Oatmeal FACIAL SOAP 2 for 15c 6 for 42c
50c HINDS Honey & Almond LOTION 2 Regular Size Bottles 49c

HOME and DAILY NEEDS

$2.50 Tulip Time ELECTRIC CLOCK $1.98 Plus Tax
Cory FILTER ROD For glass coffee makers. 50c
$6.95 Genuine DETECTO Health Scale. Loboy Model. $5.98
$1.00 California Redwood Sleeve IRONING BOARD With Pad and Cover. 69c
$1.25 Wristlite Flashlight Complete with bulb and battery. 98c

50c GRASS SPONGE Large Size 29c
25c Cedar-Pak MOTH BAGS Protects Your Clothes. 2 for 25c
50c Patched CHAMOIS Fine Quality Chamois. 39c
25c Pliofilm BOWL COVERS Set of 4 17c
25c Cut-Rite WAX PAPER 125-Foot Roll 19c

Johnson and Johnson BANDAID 10c 73 for 39c
$2.00 Dr. Kelly DOUCHE SYRINGE $1.39
$1.00 Air Zone! CIGARETTE HOLDER Choice of Colors. 49c With Case 69c
$1 Canadian BRIAR PIPES Choice of Styles. 79c
REGENT Cigarettes King Size 15c Package. Carton $1.24

RED HOT COUPON — 35c Chinese GRASS SLIPPERS Ferry Cloth Lined With This Coupon 17c. Limit 2

RED HOT COUPON — Reg. 5c Reed's BUTTERSCOTCH ROLLS • ORANGE • CHOCOLATE • PEPPERMINT With This Coupon 3 FOR 11c. Limit 3

RED HOT COUPON — 75c Eaton's Brushless SHAVING CREAM Full Pound Jar With This Coupon 25c. Limit 2 Jars

RED HOT COUPON — WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 650-Sheet Roll With This Coupon 4 FOR 16c. Limit 4

for Women

Sizes 18½ to 24½

$5

A fashion prize in jersey

. . . the smoothest, wrinkless, forever-fresh-looking jersey rayon . . . BLACK AS INK . . . with dots of sparkling whiteness . . . The style is our most successful two-piece fashion famous for its very slenderizing flattery . . . No matter how many dresses you own . . . THIS IS ONE you'll have to say "yes" to!

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Lane Bryant Fashion basement SIXTH and LOCUST

Sonnenfeld's 610-618 WASHINGTON AVE

That wonderful in-between type coat that does a grand job of flattering you . . . it's softer, dressier and we call them

Lady COATS

Carmel Original . . Fitted lady coat in imported cashmere fabric . . . self-quilting detail. Sky blue. 12 to 18. $69.95

From California . . Stroller coat that is collarless . . . with yoke tucking. 100% wool crepe in black, navy. 12 to 20. $39.95

For Juniors . . Victory Twill (wool and rayon) with satin-bound heart-shape lapels. Black, navy. 9 to 15. $25

Satin Bound . . Soft version of a casual box coat to throw over suits. Victory Twill (wool and rayon) in black, navy. 10 to 18. $25

Forstmann Fabrics . . Elegant all-wool diagonal in luscious shades of blue, gold, red or navy. 12 to 18. $39.95

Other Lady Coats, $19.95 to $69.95

Coat Salon—Third Floor

CITY EMPLOYES WORK FOR G. O. P., DEMOCRAT SAYS

Crowe Calls on Becker to End Any Canvassing in Violation of Merit System.

Many city employes are canvassing their neighborhoods to get out the vote for the Republican ticket on April 6, in direct violation of the civil service regulations, it was charged in a statement issued today by James E. Crowe, chairman of the Democratic City Campaign Committee.

"Generally speaking, they are working secretly, but not in all cases," said Crowe. "The names are known to our informants, and, if the practices are not stopped immediately, they will be reported for appropriate action.

"At this time we call upon Mayor Becker, as head of the Republican party in St. Louis and as a professed admirer and advocate of the merit system, to put an end to this breach of faith by ordering these guilty city employes to cease and desist from soliciting votes for Republican candidates, and from unusual political activities as distinguished from ordinary governmental functions."

"Citizens Outraged."

The situation is "particularly bad" in the First, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth Wards, Crowe asserted. "Some of our informants," he went on, "are citizens who have no political connections, but who are outraged by this flouting of the merit system. This is the first local election under which the civil service law has been fully operative, and I demand that Mayor Becker do his duty and prove the sincerity of his frequent advocacy of the merit system."

Crowe, in a talk last night at a First Ward meeting at 8316 North Broadway, predicted that "an orgy of spending" would follow the election of A. P. Kaufmann, Republican, as President of the Board of Aldermen in the April election.

"I wish particularly to call attention to a pamphlet issued by the Republican candidate for the board presidency, and widely distributed in the recent primary election. It states that, at the time of his birth, it was pretty generally agreed that he was destined to achieve great success.

"I can see Roscoe Hobbs as chairman of the Republican Finance Committee delivering success to him on April 6 with his $50,000 bag of money—that is, unless the people of this city are aroused at this obvious effort to buy the ensuing election."

The Republican Finance Committee thus far has raised approximately $20,000, which, members said, is to be used for expenses of the city committee headquarters, printing and other incidental overhead.

Kaufmann on City's Future.

Kaufmann, speaking before a Twenty-fifth Ward meeting last night at the Kings-Way Hotel, continued his campaign policy of steering clear of controversy with the opposition. He spoke of post-war planning and the future of St. Louis in the inland waterway system.

The return of St. Louis to its "river days in history and tradition," he said, "is a matter of planning. St. Louis needs docks and facilities to transfer freight from railroad cars and trucks to steamboats. If the city is to get its share of heavy industry which is bound to be moved inland from the seaboard, to be less subject to air attack in national defense plans for the future, then we will have to provide these facilities."

R. A. F. Bombs Berlin and Ruhr

Continued From Page One.

extent of the British force going to and from Berlin.

Airliner Turns Back.

The regular Swedish passenger plane to Berlin returned to Stockholm today three hours after departing without having landed in Germany. This was interpreted as possibly meaning the Tempelhof airport was not in condition for a landing, although the reason given was bad weather and drifting barrage balloons.

Aftonbladet's correspondent dispatched only the barest account of the raid itself.

The story merely reported that several waves of British bombers struck at Berlin, that the first wave was turned back and the others were "disturbed" by the German capital's defenses.

Apparently no other details were permitted, but the correspondent called attention to a new law enabling police or other authorities to impress all physically able persons into civil air raid defense units.

Second Costliest Attack.

Last night's losses were the highest the R. A. F. has suffered in a single night's raid since Sept. 16-17, 1942, when 39 bombers failed to return from raids on the Ruhr. It was the second costliest attack on Berlin. Twenty-two aircraft were reported missing from the Jan. 17-18 raid.

Observers concluded that last night's assault either was made by a much larger force of bombers than usual or that the defenses of the city had been greatly strengthened.

The biggest loss ever suffered by the R. A. F. in a single night was 52 bombers in the 1000-bomber raid on Bremen and other targets on the night of June 25-26, 1942. Twenty-three were missing from the Essen raid on March 12-13 when the Krupp works were damaged heavily.

The Nazis struck back this morning when four of their planes bombed a town on the British southwest coast. A direct hit was scored on one house and some casualties were reported. One of the planes was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

Authoritative sources said a few enemy raiders had dropped bombs at one or two scattered places on the coast of East Anglia, but declared no casualties and no damage had been reported.

Norwich Attacked.

The Berlin radio, however, declared Nazi raiders had made a concentrated attack on the industrial city of Norwich, dropping "heavy and super-heavy" explosives, possibly indicating that Germany is producing block-busters such as the British are using.

The Allies' air offensive was kept going during the daylight hours yesterday when American-built Ventura bombers of the R. A. F. attacked enemy shipping at Rotterdam, industrial targets in The Netherlands and railway yards at Abbeville in France.

As they struck, smoke was reported still rising from the big German submarine base at St. Nazaire, which was subjected to a terrific bombardment Sunday night.

The Ministry of Information reported the attack had razed most of the remaining buildings in the port, which had been hit 45 times before by British and American bombers. The ministry quoted German reports as saying only 500 of the 48,000 persons who once lived in the city were still residing there.

Berlin Conceals Details.

A dispatch from Stockholm said German officials issued a statement to the Berlin foreign press announcing that no details of any kind would be released on the R. A. F.'s Saturday night blasting of Berlin, and this was interpreted by some observers here as indicating the Nazis were stunned by the weight of the attack.

"The English obviously think extensive damage was done," the Swedish press quoted a German spokesman. "We can let them believe it rather than give a hint where damage occurred."

Reuters news agency said in a dispatch datelined "Inside Europe" that it was reported that the head offices of the famous I. G. Farben-industrie, Germany's great dye and chemical trust, occupying an entire block had been destroyed in the raid.

Allied Destruction.

The Air Ministry disclosed today that many important industrial targets were heavily damaged in raids March 8 on Nuremberg and March 9 on Munich.

The great electrical engineering plant of Siemens and Halske, which is now making Diesel engines, was "badly hit." Other workshops and factory buildings were largely destroyed by bomb blasts or burned out.

Photographs showed "a great deal of damage" to important communications facilities in the city.

"Workshops and large areas among sidings and goods (freight) yards were devastated, mainly by fire," the announcement said.

Damage at Munich.

The announcement listed these factories among those damaged in the attack on Munich:

The Bayerische Motorenwerke Co., makers of airplane engines, where a direct hit devastated one and one-half acres of the main machine works.

The Motorworke Mannheim Co., manufacturers of submarine engines, where five large buildings were "severely damaged by fire and high explosives."

The J. Rathgeber Co., manufacturers of railway cars and trailers, where 12 buildings were destroyed by fire.

In addition, four and a half acres of material in a storage yard and three storage sheds belonging to Rathgeber and a building owned by the Krauss Co. were destroyed by fire.

Many industrial buildings which the Air Ministry experts were unable to identify also were damaged.

405 Buildings Hit.

One which covered about three-quarters of an acre in the Sefferlingstrasse was burned out. Four hundred and five medium-sized buildings in the Bruckestrasse were damaged.

At a military equipment center, storage huts over a 10-acre area were destroyed and nearly all of a military clothing warehouse covering six acres was burned out.

Sixteen hundred square yards of an Army food depot were destroyed and four blocks of Maxmillian barracks damaged. Other military establishments hit included the Oberweisenfeld Airport, Pioneer barracks and officers' offices in the Dachauerstrasse.

Heavy Losses Cited.

The German high command, in a communique broadcast by the Berlin radio, said Allied air attacks in Western occupied territory had caused heavy losses among the population. The German radio quoted Fernand de Brinon, representative of Pierre Laval's Vichy government in Paris, as saying 4000 persons had been killed and 7000 injured in British and American raids on France in the last 18 months.

The German-controlled Paris radio, meanwhile, said considerable damage had been done in a raid Sunday by United States planes on Rouen. The broadcast said 96 persons were killed and thousands left homeless.

MUNICH'S BROWN HOUSE, NAZI SHRINE, BLASTED BY R. A. F. IN MARCH 9 RAID

LONDON, March 30 (AP).

BRITISH bombers blasted the Brown House, headquarters of the Nazi party, during the concentrated attack on Munich, March 9, in which about 50 blocks of commercial buildings were burned and extensive damage caused to military establishments, the Air Ministry announced today.

Photographs taken 48 hours after the raid, in which hundreds of tons of bombs were cascaded on the Nazi shrine city, showed fires still blazing.

The Brown House was taken over by the Nazis long before the party came to power. The ministry said the top floor, where Adolf Hitler had a small office containing busts of Napoleon and Mussolini and where the Nazi assembly hall was located, was burned out.

MORE RATIONING MAY LIE AHEAD, OWI REPORT SAYS

Continued From Page One.

noted is that in all war industries basic wage rates have been developed with consideration of the fact that overtime would be paid.

"If overtime were abolished abruptly, the weekly pay of workers would be cut so drastically that major adjustments in basic wage rates would be unavoidable. Industry's wage structure would be inflated to abnormal levels."

Simplification Report.

"Some measure of simplification and standardization already has been effected in the United States," the pamphlet says. "Beginnings also have been made in the field of concentration of civilian production in stoves, typewriters, bicycles and farm equipment.

"In the main, however, these programs have been developed as a means of conserving critical materials and as a by-product of the conversion of industry to war production.

"Under a program announced by Director Byrnes in November, 1942, these efforts are to be extended vigorously to cover basic living essentials.

"From Director Byrnes' statement it is clear that simplification and standardization are to be relied upon as major weapons in controlling living costs. Industry is to be encouraged to perfect its own schemes so the competitive spirit will not be destroyed."

Ann Brockman, Artist, Dies.

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—Ann Brockman, 45 years old, water color artist, whose work is displayed in galleries throughout the country, died yesterday in the Park East Hospital after a long illness.

3% HIGH RETURN With Safety

Your money must earn more and here is the place. Start with any amount. Federal insurance to $5,000.

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WANTED . . .
FABRICATORS of Laminated Phenolic PLASTIC PRODUCTS

Important, long-established manufacturer of laminated phenolic plastic products widely used in aircraft, electrical, shipbuilding and other essential industries invites inquiries from local fabricators and from firms equipped to fabricate laminated plastic products. After preliminary negotiations by mail, a conference at your factory will be arranged. Exclusive franchises will be considered.

G. M. BASFORD CO.
Advertising—Marketing
Leader Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Manufacturer's Agent to sell Laminated PLASTIC PRODUCTS

Important manufacturer of laminated phenolic plastic products widely used in aircraft, shipbuilding and electrical industries seeks aggressive representative now selling these fields. Engineering background not essential but preferred. Please send complete information. Interviews will be arranged locally.

G. M. BASFORD CO.,
Advertising—Marketing
Leader Building, Cleveland, Ohio

You'll enjoy shopping at leisure in our "self service" display.

★Royal (Formerly Webster's)
Wall Paper

Smart new patterns. Values up to 75c a roll.
5c to 17½c Roll
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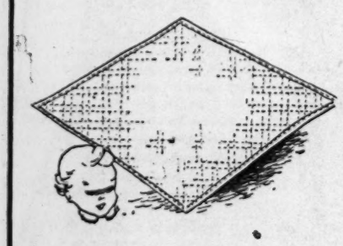

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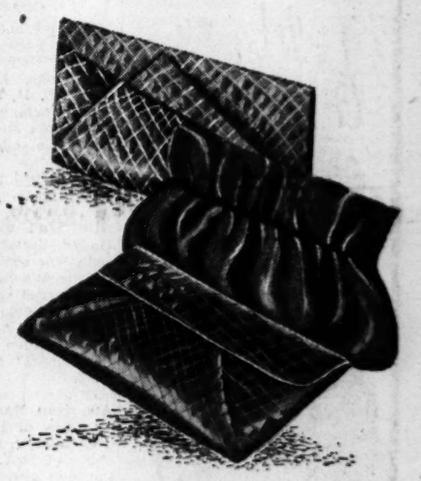

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With tucked or corded backs. 5½-7½. White . . . also black, fuchsia, violet, blue, pink, red, green, turf. $1

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EDEN, ROOSEVELT HOLD LONG CONFERENCE; SENATE GROUP TACKLES POSTWAR PLEDGES

Briton, Who Leaves Today, Spends Morning With President—Connally Seeks Plan Agreeable to Two-Thirds of Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—President Roosevelt devoted the entire morning today, from breakfast until noon, to a conference with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Eden, who has been a White House guest since Saturday, is leaving today and will proceed to Ottawa before returning to London.

Postwar legislation on which more than two-thirds of the Senate could agree was the ambitious goal of Chairman Connally (Dem.), Texas, of the Foreign Relations Committee as he called a subcommittee into session to tackle a variety of proposals.

He told reporters the Government needed a resolution carrying with it "the substantial support" of the Senate in its efforts to work out with other United Nations a program of collective security to follow the peace.

Since any treaty must bear the consent of two-thirds of the Senate, Connally expressed the hope his subcommittee could come out of a series of projected hearings with a proposal that would cause the "minimum amount of disagreement and bitter debate."

Among the resolutions the committee planned to take up was one introduced by Senators Ball (Rep.), Minnesoa; Hill (Dem.), Alabama; Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, and Burton (Rep.), Ohio, which would urge this Government to act now for joint action on current economic, political and relief questions and for postwar resistance to aggression by armed force.

Connally has asserted he favors joint military and naval action to resist any future aggression, but indicated he would like to confine a Senate declaration to broad general terms.

Referendum Proposal.

Meanwhile a proposal that the electorate pass on any peace treaty negotiated by the President and left unratified by the Senate was made by Representative Feighan (Dem.), Ohio.

In offering his resolution for approval by both houses, Feighan indicated he sought to avoid a repetition of the Senate's rejection of the League of Nations plan following the First World War.

"The people of this nation should have the right to accept or reject any postwar treaty, negotiated by our President and not ratified by the Senate," said Feighan in a statement.

"Thirty-three men and women in the Senate, no matter how well-intentioned or how wise they may be, should never be permitted to hold the ultimate fate and destiny of this nation and of the whole world in their hands."

Feighan suggested an amendment to the Constitution that would allow a national referendum on any peace terms should the Senate fail to ratify whatever the President proposed.

State Dinner for Eden.

A formal dinner was given by Secretary of State Hull in honor of Eden last night.

Chief Justice Stone, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of War Stimson, nine members of Congress, diplomats and others with whom Eden has come in contact during his two-week stay here were among the guests.

Diplomatic guests included China's Foreign Minister, T. V. Soong, and Ambassador Wei Tao-ming, Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, British Ambassador Lord Halifax and members of Eden's official party, the American Ambassador to Great Britain, John G. Winant, and the diplomatic representatives of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

The Senate was represented by McNary of Oregon, Republican leader; Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader; Connally of Texas, Capper of Kansas and Lucas of Illinois.

From the House came Representatives McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic leader; Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leader; Bloom of New York, Foreign Relations chairman, and Eaton of New Jersey.

Others Present.

Also present were Director Herbert H. Lehman of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations, Lend-Lease Administrator E. R. Stettinius Jr., Chairman Norman H. Davis of the Red Cross and Harry L. Hopkins, lend-lease adviser to the President.

Eden held his last formal State Department conference late in the day, talking more than an hour with Hull and later calling on Under Secretary Welles. When reporters sought Eden's comment on his Washington conversations, he referred them to his Annapolis address of last Friday, in which he warned Americans not to expect "sudden and sensational developments" from his conferences here.

American Bar Association Orders Study of Postwar Problems.

CHICAGO, March 30 (AP). — A study of both domestic and international postwar problems will be undertaken by a three-man commission of the American Bar Association.

Over opposition from the floor, the association's House of Delegates yesterday approved creation of the commission, as proposed by a special committee headed by Jacob M. Lashly of St. Louis, former President of the American Bar Association.

Earlier, the association's Section on International and Comparative Law recommended trial and punishment for German, Japanese and Italian war criminals. The report said that the offenses, as reported in the press and in formal documents, "if established should not be allowed to go unpunished."

The three-man commission was asked specifically to study such problems as international postwar political and judicial organizations, an international bill of rights, the place of force in international law, a re-examination of the Treaty of Versailles and the Covenant of the League of Nations for suggested aid in postwar planning.

SENATE GETS BILL LEGALIZING POLICE WORK OF ROAD PATROL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—Police and crime detection activities of the State Highway Patrol, engaged in since the patrol was established in 1931 but only recently questioned on technical grounds, would be legalized by a committee substitute bill reported out favorably last night by the Senate Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence.

The bill would authorize an appropriation from the general revenue fund for the patrol's police and crime detection expenses, not to exceed 10 per cent of the total expense of the patrol in a biennial period.

The provision is designed to counteract an opinion by Attorney Geeral McKittrick in 1941, that the patrol's work must be confined to enforcement of state highway laws and traffic regulations because funds for its support now are drawn entirely from the state highway fund. Under constitutional provisions use of that fund must be limited to highway purposes.

ANTITANK LAND MINE CASINGS MADE HERE

Tinware Firm Turns to War Industry—Paper Shipping Bands for Bombs.

Small antitank land mine casings are being made in "great quantities" in St. Louis by the Schlueter Manufacturing Co., 4616 North Broadway, it was disclosed yesterday by Col. Merle H. Davis, chief of the St. Louis Ordnance District.

The company formerly made lithographed tinware and fabricated metal products, but turned to the manufacture of war materials, including combat helmets and the mines, about 18 months ago.

The mine, known as the M-1, was described by Col. Davis as resembling a cuspidor. It is cylindrical, about eight inches in diameter and about four inches high, with a hole through the center of the top. A detonator ring fits over the top and is held in place by four prongs which clamp against the sides.

A charge of four and one-half pounds of TNT is put in at a Government loading plant, but the mine can be carried safely by a small handle since the fuse is not installed until the mine is buried in the field. The fuse, which is not made here, is the most complicated part of the mine, Col. Davis said, since it must be "extremely intelligent." He explained that the weight of a man or a light vehicle would not cause sufficient pressure on the detonator ring to set off the mine, but a heavy truck or light tank passing over it would cause an explosion severe enough to cripple the vesicle but not destroy it.

Col. Davis also announced that use of a paper shipping band to protect bombs in transit has just been made mandatory by the Office of Ordnance, replacing the all-steel ring previously used. The band was developed by the Alton Box Board Co. at Alton and was accepted by ordnance headquarters through Lieut. Col. George E. Mason, chief of the industrial division of the St. Louis District after extensive tests here, Col. Davis reported.

The new band for a 1000-pound bomb uses less than four pounds of steel in its sheath and attachment parts, while the all-steel band used nearly 13 pounds of the metal.

Army Considering How Many Shells To Release to Hunters This Fall

Munitions Board Is Told Civilians Killed 255,000,000 Pounds of Wild Game for Food Last Year.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Within the next 10 days, the Army and Navy Munitions Board is expected to decide how much ammunition may properly be released this year to civilian hunters, who last year killed 255 million pounds of wild game for food.

The fish and wildlife service of the Interior Department and the public protection section of the War Production Board have strongly recommended to the Munitions Board that as much ammunition as possible be released to farmers and other hunters after consideration of the military situation. Officials in these two agencies say they have been given a "friendly" hearing by the military officials, who were primarily concerned, of course, about supplies for the armed services.

Louis Lipscomb, chief of the public protection section, told the Post-Dispatch today that he understood that the Army, which has control of the munitions plants, was making a study to determine how much of certain military ammunition could be released for hunting. He said that no particular percentage had been recommended by him and the wildlife service, such as one-third of the 1942 consumption.

Types of Ammunition.

"If ammunition is released to hunters," he said, "it will be standard military types now in production. Air Corps and the Coast Guards now use large amounts of shotgun shells for practice; other military ammunition can be used for big game."

Lipscomb said that although he and the wildlife service had made no recommendations regarding skeet shooting, he understood that the munitions board would probably prohibit the use of shells for this practice.

Albert M. Day, assistant director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said that two conferences had been held with WPB and Army officials in an effort to release ammunition for hunters.

He presented to these conferences reports from State game departments showing how much "red meat" had been "harvested" by hunters. The lists included deer, elk, rabbits, squirrel, possums and raccoons as well as ducks, pheasants and migratory birds.

"A great many persons, particularly farmers," he said, "depend on wild game to supplement their usual food supply. Whatever is killed relieves the commercial markets. We believe the normal harvest of game should be taken this year, if the military situation permits. There is also the problem of predatory animals, which must be exterminated some way."

At the Army and Navy Munitions Board, it was said that no recommendations as to the amount of ammunition to be made available had been received. Officials there explained that such recommendations, however, might be "in the mill," on their way to the board.

Dogs Find Fiber Tags Tasty.

OMAHA, Neb., March 30 (AP).—Fiber dog tags which the city of Omaha issued this year to save metal have proved more appetizing than practical. Eight dog owners have brought remnants of tags to city officials, claiming the pets like their taste so much that they chew the tags off their collars.

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Straight-lined spring beauty

...in black or navy fine fabric... with tucks streaming from shoulder to hem... trimmed with dazzling white piping to give a tuxedo-effect!... A grand coat to flatter you through many springs... AND it's beautifully lined with rich rayon taffeta.

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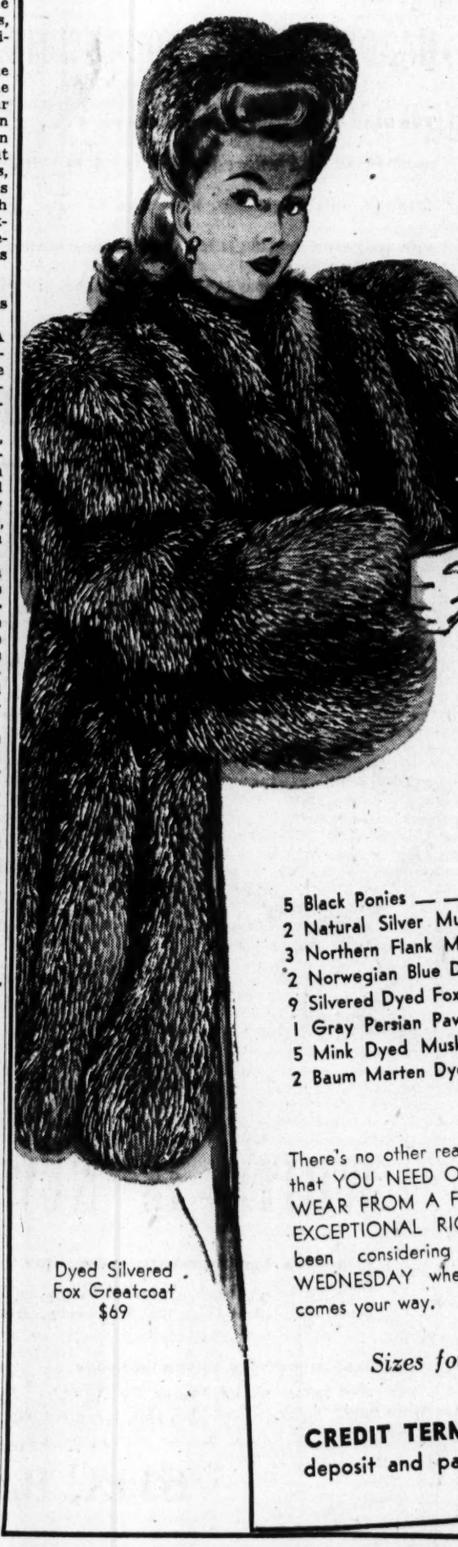

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2 Baum Marten Dyed Marmot Trotteurs, Worth $149
7 Dyed Caracul Ears — Worth $139
3 Natural Antelopes — Worth $129
2 Dyed Harp Seals — Worth $139
15 Fisher Dyed Coneys — Worth $79 to $89
10 Beaver Dyed Coneys — Worth $89 to $119
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Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women

CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED... you may make deposit and pay balance over a period of months.

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Plus 10% Federal Tax

Northern Flank Muskrat $69

INGERSOLL STATUE PUSHED OVER; VERSE ADVISES SCRAP PILE

Peoria Bronze of Iconoclast, However, Will Be Replaced on Pedestal.

PEORIA, Ill., March 30 (AP).—A 20-foot bronze statue of Robert G. Ingersoll, famous agnostic orator who practiced law in Peoria before and after the Civil War, almost became a casualty of the Peoria County scrap drive.

The statue, which has stood in Glen Oak Park for more than 30 years, was found pushed off its pedestal yesterday morning. Beside it was a placard reading:

"Roses are red,
"Violets are blue,
"You put him in the scrap pile,
"This was all we could do."

Arch Aimen, Park Board president, said the suggestion would be ignored and the statue returned to the pedestal

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Relieve muscular back-ache with powerful OMEGA OIL

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FIRE RISK OUSTER FIGHT IS TAKEN TO SUPREME COURT

McKittrick Asks That Commissioner Show Cause for Alleged Delay or Be Removed.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—Charges that his ouster suit against 123 stock fire insurance companies had been delayed by dilatory tactics were made by Attorney General McKittrick in an unusual motion filed today with the Missouri Supreme Court, asking that the court's special commissioner, John H. Windsor of Boonville, be required to show cause why the case should not be expedited or that Windsor be removed.

At the same time McKittrick filed another motion charging that the fire insurance companies involved since 1935 had been collecting rates in excess of what McKittrick said was the legal rate in Missouri He asked the Supreme Court to issue an order restraining the companies from collecting the alleged excessive rates pending a decision in the ouster case

The motion directed against Commissioner Windsor, who has been holding hearings in the ouster case, grew out of extended wrangling between counsel for the State and the insurance companies in hearings in progress since January, 1941, and clashes by McKittrick with Windsor over the commissioner's rulings on objections affecting testimony

In a hearing in St. Louis last February, after charges by McKittrick that Commissioner Windsor was delaying the case "for every conceivable reason" for the benefit of the insurance companies, and that he had shown prejudice and made arbitrary rulings against the State. Windsor suggested, according to the hearing record, that McKittrick take the matter up with the Supreme Court, which appointed Windsor.

Windsor, who denied the Attorney General's charges, said at that time that, if McKittrick did not take the matter to the court, he would do so. The motion filed today places the controversy before the court.

The court appointed Windsor in December, 1940, as a special commissioner to conduct hearings, take testimony and report his findings to the court, which will make the final decision in the case.

McKittrick, in his motion today, asserted Commissioner Windsor had abused his discretion in permitting counsel for the insurance companies "to engage in needless and frivolous objections" and alleged Windsor had made uncertain ruling, "all of which unduly prolonged and indefinitely postponed the final submission of the case" to the Supreme Court.

The ouster suit, filed in 1939, charged the companies had knowledge of and participated in the bribery and corruption which brought about the notorious O'Malley compromise of fire insurance rate litigation in Missouri in 1935. The suit also charged the companies had violated the State anti-trust laws by entering into a combination to fix and regulate fire insurance rates in Missouri.

The application for a restraining order to prevent the companies from collecting alleged excessive rates is based on a contention that the legal level of rates in Missouri is that fixed by the State Insurance Department in 1922, when it ordered a 10 per cent reduction, later sustained by the courts. This question was raised in the original suit, but was eliminated on a jurisdictional ruling.

McKittrick charged a later—and higher—level approved by former State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley of Kansas City, in November, 1935, as a part of the now invalidated and discredited 1935 compromise, was the result of bribery and fraud, and was illegal and void.

Following a Federal investigation of a $460,000 payoff by representatives of the insurance companies in the 1935 compromise, former Boss T. J. Pendergast of Kansas City and his political henchman, O'Malley, served Federal prison terms for evasion of income taxes on their share of the "payoff."

LION IN BASEMENT FINALLY LURED INTO A CRATE WITH MEAT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30 (AP).—The lion in the boarding house basement finally was trapped today into his first tsep toward a circus career. After a day of effort the 600-pound Speck was lured into his feeding pen by the landlady, Mrs. Mary Pratt, with a large piece of fresh meat. She then dropped a sliding door behind him.

Police and others spent yesterday trying to get him out of his basement den into the feeding chute but the only response they got from Speck was a roar that shook the boarding house where he has lived since Mrs. Pratt bought him as a cub five years ago for $50. She coaxed him into an express cage and then he was carried upstairs to see the daylight for the first time in five years.

Meat rationing—Speck eats 18 to 22 pounds a day—caused Mrs. Pratt to give Speck to Clyde Beatty, wild animal trainer. Beatty sent a man from Memphis to get the beast.

COLORADO DRAFT DIRECTOR OBEYS GOVERNOR'S ORDER

Farmer-Registrants' Names to Be Referred to County War Boards for Job Placement.

DENVER, March 30 (AP).—Acting in line with Gov. John C. Vivian's demand last week that induction of farm labor stop, the Colorado Selective Service Director outlined to all local boards a new procedure to be followed in considering the cases of farmer-registrants.

The director, Brig. Gen. H. H. Richardson, instructed local boards to refer the cases of all their farmer registrants to their respective county war boards

The county wa. boards must place the registrant in farm work or the registrant's case will revert to the local board. All deferments must be reported to State Selective Service headquarters.

"With the knowledge gained through the reports requested," the General's statement said, "State Selective Service headquarters will endeavor to fill agricultural vacancies throughout the State wherever and whenever possible."

The Governor read the order and remarked that "this complies with my directive."

RISE OF 35 PCT. IN OUTPUT OF ICEBOXES FOR CIVILIANS

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—About 250,000 iceboxes will be produced during the second quarter of this year to meet essential civilian needs, the War Production Board announced today. No restrictions have been imposed on retail sales.

Production in the second quarter will be 35 per cent more than the present quarter, but WPB said the demand remains ahead of the supply.

Some mechanical refrigerators will be released soon, but the number has not been decided on nor has the eligibility for purchase.

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KSD TONIGHT, 6:30 P. M.

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Famous Piano-Singing Team Featured in Person on Alpen Brau Programs

Allen Cross and Henry Dunn, top-ranking night-club entertainers and network stars, are making a return personal appearance on the Alpen Brau Guest Star Parade. Cross and Dunn, featured for a lengthy engagement on Rudy Vallee's program, have won international fame with their musical magic. For the Tops in radio entertainment and the Tops in beer, it's Alpen Brau! Columbia Brewing Co., St. Louis.

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Included Are 100 Brand-New $7.98 Dresses — $5

Rayon gabardines, rayon crepes, wool jerseys, wools, dotted spuns, twills, pincheck sharkskins, rayon jumpers. All pastel shades. One and two piece styles. Sizes 9 to 15. Also included are 12 formals.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

Juniors

$6.98, $8.98, $12.95, $14.95 Dresses

73 Dresses in twills, spun rayons, rayon gabardines, all pastel shades. One and two piece styles. Sizes 9 to 15. — $4.00

Regular $6.98 and $7.98 Dresses

All-wool shirtmaker Dresses in pastel shades. Also one and two piece rayon crepes. Sizes 9 to 15. — $3.00

92 Regular $5.98 and $6.98 Rain 'n Shine Coats

Boxy cotton gabardine Coats in red, powder, and beige. Sizes 9 to 15. — $4.90

39 Regular $7.98 Rain 'n Shine Coats

Cotton gabardine Coats in roomy boxy styles. In beige only. Sizes 9 to 15. — $6.90

5 Reg. $17 and $22.95 Bird's-Eye Tweeds and Fleeces — $11
20 Reg. $22.95 Tweed and Plaid Coats. Sizes 9 to 13 only — $6.99
4 Reg. $22.95 Rayon Velvet Suits — $6.99
4 Reg. $35 Dressmaker Suits — $11

KLINE'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

Accessories—Street Floor

124 Regular $2.98 to $5.98 Sample Lingerie

Slips, Gowns, Pajamas in rayon crepe and rayon satins. Tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Sizes 32 to 38. — 1/3 OFF

KLINE'S—Street Floor

171 Reg. $1.98 to $2.25 Slips and Gowns

Rayon crepe and rayon satin—lace trim and tailored styles. Sizes 32 to 40. — $1.39

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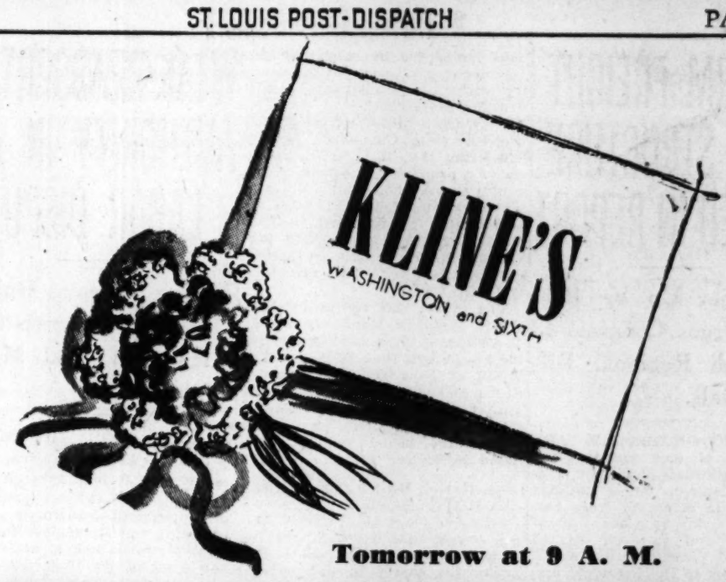
Slight irregulars of $1.35 grades. All new Spring shades.
KLINE'S—Street Floor

840 Prs. Bareleg Seamless Rayon Hose — 79¢
Irregulars of higher price groups. New Spring shades.
KLINE'S—Street Floor

118 Reg. to $1.39 Cotton Printed Batiste Gowns and Breezies; broken sizes — 79¢
136 Reg. to $1 Flowers and Felt Hair Bows — 19¢
48 Reg. to $1.98 Soiled Collars and Dickeys — 50¢
94 Reg. to $1 Plaid Wool Fringed Head Scarfs 39¢
94 Reg. to $3.50 Blouses; rayon crepe and spun rayons; sizes 32 to 38 — $1.79
61 Reg. to $4.98 Long and Short Sleeve Blouses; sizes 32 to 38 — $2.49
67 Reg. to $2.98 Long and Short Sleeve Sweaters — 99¢
120 Reg. to $1 Novelty Jewelry and Pins — 25¢
155 Reg. to $1.98 Metal and Wooden Necklaces, Bracelets and Pins — 59¢

KLINE'S—Street Floor



Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE!

Entire Stock of Finest

LUXURIOUSLY FUR-TRIMMED

WINTER COATS

$110 COATS — $99.95 COATS
$79.95 COATS — $69.95 COATS

$58

Furred With Silver Fox . . . Mink . . . Ocelot . . . Squirrel . . Persian...Mountain Sable . . . Beaver

Also Blue Fox, Cross Fox, Ocelot, Muskrat, Wolf, Raccoon

In Black, Brown, Blue, Beige, Red, Green, Gold

Dressmaker and Sports Coats
100% Woolens by Forstmann & Juilliard and Other Fine Mills.
Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, and 35½ to 43½.

ALL REG. $59.95 AND $69.95 COATS

Furred With Silver Fox, Mink, Beaver, Squirrel

Also with Persian, Wolf, Red Fox, Kit Fox, Raccoon, Mt. Sable. Dressmaker and Sport Coats in all-wool fabrics. Sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 44.

$38

Choice! $35 to $49.95 Untrimmed Coats

Sports and Dressmaker Styles—All Wool!

Fleeces, Tweeds, Dressmaker fabrics by Forstmann & Juilliard, and others. Smooth and nubbey fabrics. In black, gray, brown, blue, beige, and wine. Sizes 10 to 20—but not all styles in every size.

$29

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED!

KLINE'S—Coat Salon, Third Floor

UNIFORM FREIGHT RATE STRUCTURE URGED IN REPORT

Board Set Up by 1940 Act Urges Congress to Abolish Regional Differentials.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—Abolition of long standing regional differentials in freight rates and establishment of a uniform national rate structure were recommended today by a board of investigation and research created by the 1940 Transportation Act.

In a report to the President and Congress, two of the three board members declared that uniformity was necessary "to provide equal opportunity for the economic development of all parts of the country without artificial rate handicaps or preferences."

They urged that Congress amend the Interstate Commerce Act by "declaring that it is in the interest of a proper development of the country as a whole that a uniform classification of freight rates be established for nationwide application, but with appropriate provisions for exceptions in special cases where differentials are clearly justified."

The report was signed by Robert E. Webb of Kentucky and C. E. Childe of Nebraska. A dissenting report was filed by Nelson Lee Smith of New Hampshire, board chairman, who said that while he agreed with the general conclusions of the majority, he did not believe the board would recommend legislative action.

Ben Davies, British Singer, Dies.

LONDON, March 30 (AP).—Ben Davies, 85 years old, famous British singer, died yesterday at his home at Ashwick, near Bath. He began his career in light opera, then sang in grand opera and concerts. He made 12 tours in the United States.

WLB REASSERTS AUTHORITY IN ALL LABOR DISPUTES

Timing Indicates Opinion Is Reply to Lewis Challenge in Coal Mine Wage Case.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—The War Labor Board reasserted today that it had authority over all labor disputes not settled by other peaceful procedures, and declared it was "confident its jurisdiction will be upheld not only by the arms of the Government, but also by enlightened public opinion."

The board's position was stated by public member Wayne L. Morse in an opinion which in timing and content suggested more than a coincidental relationship to the soft coal wage case.

John L. Lewis, the United Mine Workers head, has indicated that if any Government agency is to pass on this dispute, involving demands for $2-a-day pay increase for 450,000 miners, he would prefer some special tribunal rather than the WLB. He protests that the board does not follow judicial procedure on wage questions, but operates by a formula based on its "Little Steel" decision holding wage increases to 15 per cent above the level of Jan. 1, 1941.

Morse's opinion was issued in the case of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation of New York City, which challenged the board's jurisdiction. The board decided the jurisdiction issue last January 23, and there was no stated reason for issuing the opinion today, more than two months late. The merits of the case are still before the board.

The Donnelley case involves about 100 salesmen who solicit advertising for classified telephone directories. They are seeking a labor contract and are represented by the CIO United Office and Professional Workers of America.

Meanwhile, pressure on Capitol Hill for passage of some of the toughest labor legislation in years appeared to have been temporarily eased by an eleventh-hour extension of the deadline in the wage battle between the Southern Appalachian soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America.

News that an agreement had been reached to continue negotiations for 30 days after the present contract expires tomorrow came to Congress at a moment when each house had one eye on the coal dispute and the other on available labor measures which could be sped to both floors for action.

Father of Judge Aronson Buried.

Funeral services were held this morning for Haskell Aronson, father of Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson, who died Sunday of a heart ailment at his home, 4129A Easton avenue, at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5212 Delmar boulevard. Interment was in Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery. Mr. Aronson, a clothing merchant, was 59 years old. Surviving also are his wife, two other sons and a daughter.

O P A SUES TO ENJOIN PACKING PLANT FROM EXCEEDING QUOTA

An injunction suit against the S. & E. Glazer Packing Co., 3855 North Market street, was filed yesterday in United States District Court by the Office of Price Administration, which charged the company exceeded its beef slaughtering and sales quota.

It was charged in the petition that the company exceeded by 501,855 pounds the amount permitted between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, last. The OPA filed eight similar suits against other St. Louis packers two months ago.

NORTHERN PACIFIC SEEKS EQUIPMENT LOAN PERMIT

The Northern Pacific Railway Co. asked the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington today for authority to assume liability for $3,200,000 of equipment trust certificates in order to purchase new rolling stock, including 250 70-ton ballast cars and 300 50-ton flat cars to be built by the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis.

Equipment amounting to about $4,117,270 would be bought with the proceeds. It also would include 10 passenger and freight locomotives from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia.

WAR-TIME FEET NEED EXTRA CARE

Dr. Scholl's Shoes for Quality, Wear and Proper Fit...So Important Now

Be sure the shoes you buy will *feel* good and *wear* well for months to come. Be sure they are *right* for your feet. Dr. Scholl's Shoes are *scientifically* designed, *properly* fitted and *well made* of fine materials.

FEET HURT? Learn about Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service, including Dr. Scholl's Shoes, Arch Supports, Remedies, and other Foot Aids.

Dr. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SHOPS
617 LOCUST
STORE HOURS 9-6 DAILY
"Foot Comfort" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MAKE GREASE SPOTS VANISH! WITH SPOTLIGHT Dry Cleaner AT ALL DRUG STORES

LOS ANGELES
CINCINNATI • KANSAS CITY

TWA places ever stronger emphasis on mechanical excellence and operating efficiency. Thus each TWA plane is able to give greatly increased service to the nation.

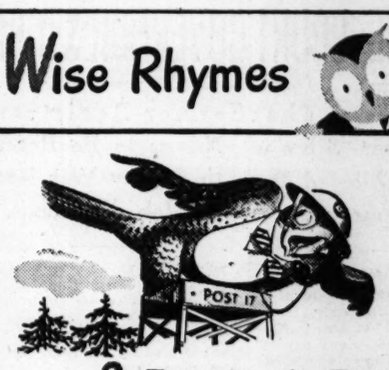
24-Hour Reservation Service

TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC.
Ticket Office, Jefferson Hotel Bldg.
FOR RESERVATIONS
CENTRAL 9100

AMERICA MUST RULE THE AIR... YOUR WAR BONDS BUY WAR PLANES

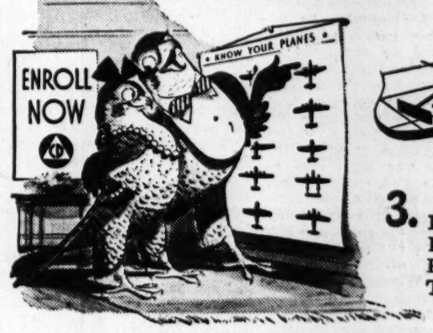
The TRANSCONTINENTAL TWA Airline

Wise Rhymes for These Times



1. Freddy Falcon's piercing eyes
Can spot the fastest thing that flies!
His wife is smart as she can be—
She plots the planes the watchers see.

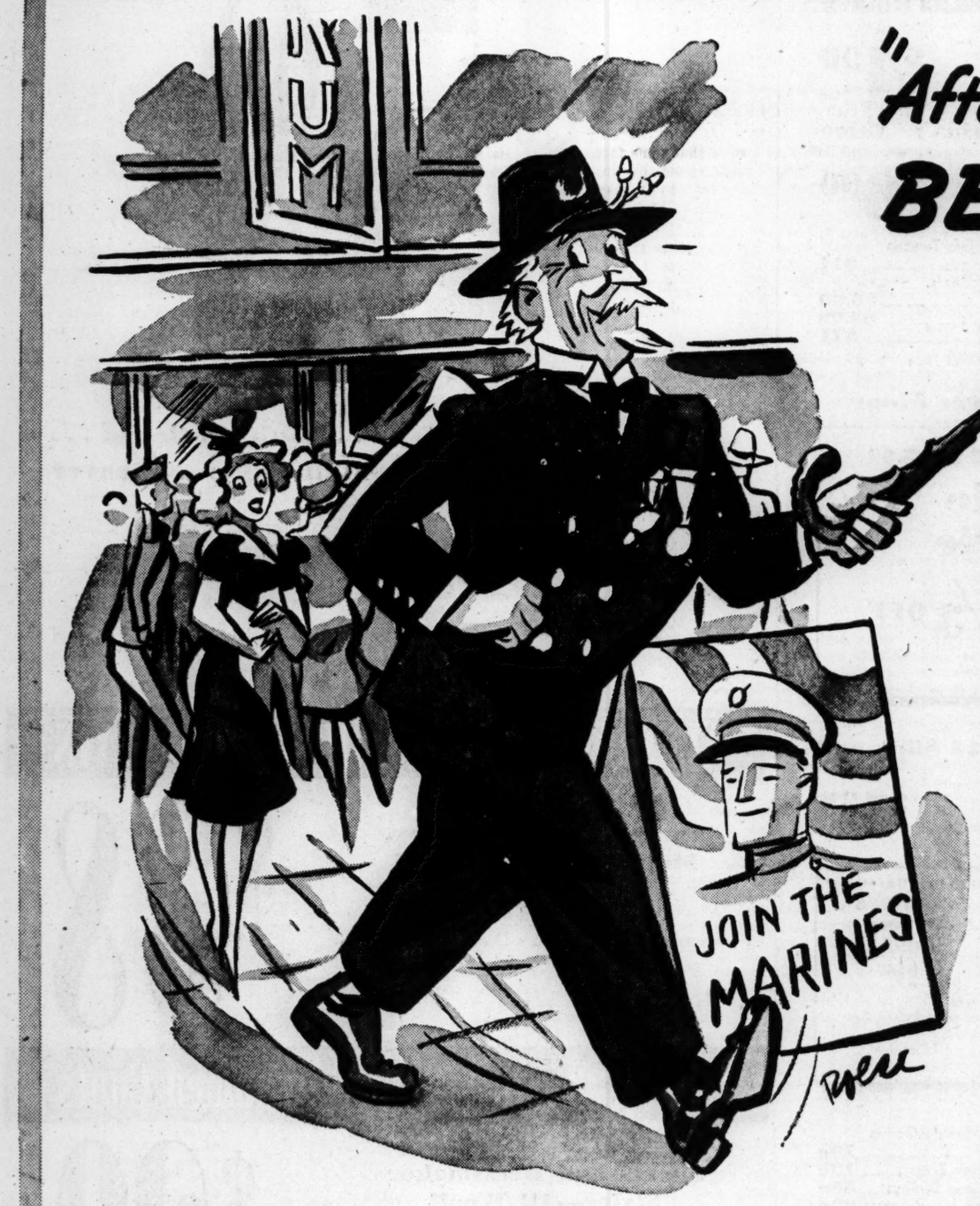
2. They work together. They're a hit!
A Happy Blend. They match. They're it!
Just so in CALVERT, you will find
Good whiskey traits are best combined.



3. For CALVERT'S smoother, mild and light—
Its mellow goodness serves you right.
Here's wiser whiskey, you will say:
The Happy Blend that fits the day!

Clear Heads Choose
Calvert
The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"

Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits Calvert "Special"; 86.8 Proof—60% Grain Neutral Spirits.



"After that good Forum breakfast... BELIEVE I'LL JINE THE MARINES!"

☆

See How a FORUM Breakfast Makes YOU Feel Fit to Fight, Too

When Forum breakfasts make even Civil War Vets feel better, they surely will work wonders for droops! And whoever heard of a morning droop going places? Sure, it's the people with personality and pep who are taking advantage of today's amazing opportunities. Yes, it's the people who feel fit to fight who win the promotions and the "E" awards on America's production lines.

Thousands of these up-and-coming people *pick up* their morning pep at the Forum! You can't make the world say "uncle" like the marines ...if you are dashing off to work on coffee and a bite. *Energize* that morning appetite at the Forum.

How to Have a Seat to Work

Yes, here's a clever time and energy-saving tip, especially for wives and husbands who both work. Instead of taking time for breakfast at home, they come to work earlier, thus having a seat. Then they stop in for a *different* Forum breakfast every morning . . . served much faster than at home.

☆

War Plant Workers: The Forum is handy, coming or going, for all three shifts! Continuous service 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Our *service* is as fast as you can walk around our line and make up your mind. *Selection?*

Just imagine all the different breakfasts you ever enjoyed, waiting ready for your choice. Prices are as low as "coffee and" or you can shoot the works and not feel cheated on your check.

Why not have all these benefits, when Forum breakfasts *cost so little* and offer you so much? Stop in and try the Forum *tomorrow morning.*

LOOK! WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING

*Daily Breakfast Specials—6:00 to 10:30 A. M.

*19c Special—3 Hot Cakes, 2 Blocks of Butter, Syrup and Cup of Coffee — 19c
*Bacon and Egg Special—2 Strips of Bacon and Select Fried Egg — 14c
Fresh Rhubarb Sauce — 10c
Hot Stewed Prunes — 7c
Fried Apples — 10c
Oatmeal, large bowl — 5c
American Fried Potatoes, 6c
Buttered Hot Cakes — 13c
*25 Special—2 Select Scrambled Eggs and 2 Link Sausages — 25c
*15c Special—Link Sausage, Fried Mush & Syrup, 15c
Poached Egg on Buttered Toast — 10c
Cream Waffle, Butter and Syrup — 15c
Select Scrambled Egg & Fried Minced Ham — 16c
Forum-made Cinnamon Roll — 7c

THE FORUM CAFETERIA
307 N. 7th

BUY WAR BONDS ... SHARES IN FREEDOM COST ONLY $18.75!

CHICAGO CLEVELAND MINNEAPOLIS ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY HOUSTON

43-6

UTILITIES LEAD ACTIVE, BROAD, UNEVEN MARKET

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—Stocks wrestled with profit takers in today's market but casualties were minor in most cases and a wide assortment of favorites managed to post top figures for the year or longer.

Breadth and activity continued during the greater part of the proceedings, although there were frequent slowdowns after a speedy start. There was much switching from recently soaring rails and industrials to long-backward utilities and the latter generally were in the forward van. Bidding revived for steels and other early sliders near the close and gains of fractions to a point or so predominated at the close.

Dealings also picked up in the final hour and transfers totaled 1,938,040 shares against 1,999,260 Monday.

The market recorded its eighth successive average upturn today. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 49, a new top since May 9, 1940. The Dow-Jones average of 65 stocks was up .28 of a point at 46.57.

The market again was one of the broadest for many years, 989 individual issues being traded. Of these 471 were up and 518 down or unchanged.

War and Other News.

Exceptionally encouraging war news, investment demand and inflation ideas still were trend props but many customers inclined to stand aside because of the feeling that the lengthy advance was due for a technical correction.

Stocks ahead most of the day included Consolidated Edison, Public Service of N. J., North American, Bethlehem, Southern Railway, N. Y. Central, Goodyear, Kennecott and Standard Oil (N. J.). Santa Fe lagged in the face of a $1.50 dividend declaration. Intermittent decliners were Chrysler, Southern Pacific, United Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Lockheed and American Smelting.

Trend on the Curb.

In the curb occasional support was accorded Brazilian Traction, Creole Petroleum, Humble Oil and Aluminum of America.

Those leaning to the conservative side stressed the fact that the Associated Press 60-stock average, as of Monday, had come back 18.4 points from the bottom touched last April to a peak since May 9, 1940. The 15-rail composite was up 10.4 points at the best mark since October, 1937.

A batch of earnings statements, both pleasing and displeasing, brought faint response from stocks concerned. Increases in 1942 net over the year before were announced by American Airlines, Lockheed and Standard Oil of California, among others.

Day's Fifteen Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
N Y Central	41,900	17¼	+ ½
Int Tel & Tel	32,900	8½	+ ¼
Radi Corp	25,100	8½	+ ⅛
Southern Railway	22,800	25¾	+1¼
Willys-Overland	22,700	6	....
Del Lack & W	22,600	6⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp pfd	21,100	25	+1⅛
Burlington Mills	20,800	24½	+ ⅜
Southern Pacific	20,000	22⅝	+ ⅜
North American	19,900	14	+ ½
Columbia Gas & Elec	19,800	2⅞	....
United Gas Imp	17,500	8	+ ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	17,400	13¾	+ ⅜
Zonite Prod	16,900	3½	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific	16,000	13¼	+ ⅜

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—Barber Asphalt Corp. reported for 1942 a consolidated net loss of $311,175 compared with a 1941 profit of $257,678.

T. Rieber, president, said the decline in the company's business last year was due to the war which cut off transportation and forced it to discontinue asphalt and petroleum refining.

By converting its operations to shipbuilding, Rieber added, the company has been able to establish profitable operations. This business is carried on by a subsidiary known as New Jersey Shipbuilding Corp.

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—American Airlines, Inc., reported today 1942 net profit of $3,851,714, including profit of $1,177,846 from sale of equipment, equal to $6.33 a share on the common stock. This compared with 1941 profit of $2,473,160, or $3.93 a share. Excluding profit from sales the net profit for 1942 was equal to $4.85 a share.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Electric Boat Co. and subsidiaries reported for 1942 net profit of $2,904,341 after charges and taxes and setting aside of $10,000,000 for adjustment of contracts but before post-war reserves. This was equal to $3.86 a share on the capital stock.

After deducting a reserve of $1,500,000 for contingent postwar adjustments, the balance of $1,404,341 carried to surplus was equal to $1.86 a share.

In 1941 net profit was $2,831,541, equal ot $3.76 a share.

LOS ANGELES, March 30 (AP).—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and its wholly owned subsidiaries last year had indicated net income after provision for taxes, provision for the corporation's offer to reduce prices by $30,927,180 under uncompleted re-negotiation of certain contracts with the U. S. Government, and provision for contingencies and postwar adjustments, of $8,163,721, or $7.59 per share on the $1,075,860 shares outstanding. This compared to net earnings of $7,416,536, or $6.89 per share, on the 1,075,960 shares outstanding at the end of the previous year.

	1942	1941
Air Reduction	2.50	2.62
Lone Star Cement	3.63	4.33
Philco Corp	1.61	1.83
Hudson Motor	1.33	2.36
Yellow Truck	3.41b	3.41b
Timken Roller Bearing	2.68	3.92
Std Oil California	2.35	2.30
Mead Corp.	1.42	2.66

b—On combined common and B.

MO. PAC. FEBRUARY REPORT

The Missouri Pacific had operating revenues of $17,529,542 in February, compared with $10,071,369 year ago.

Net railway operating income was $3,686,351, compared with $2,152,029. Net income was $2,020,832, compared with $467,796.

Operating revenues for two months of 1943 were $34,636,518, compared with $20,629,655 for two months of 1942.

Net railway operating income for two months was $8,209,762, compared with $4,410,266. Net income for two months was $4,871,655, compared with $1,036,952.

Gulf Coast Lines had operating revenues for February of $3,494,065, compared with $2,397,928 for the same period of 1942.

Net income for February, 1943, was $407,800, compared with a net income of $623,978 for February, 1942.

Net income for two months of 1943 was $676,425, compared with $1,129,100 for two months of 1942.

International-Great Northern Railroad had operating revenues of $2,287,553 in February and $1,192,254 for February, 1942. Net income for February was $152,787, compared with a net deficit of $178,433 in February, 1942.

Net income for two months of 1943 was $368,877, compared with a net deficit of $297,508 for two months of 1942.

B & O EARNINGS DOWN

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—A record total income of $188,331,886 of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway in 1942 was whittled down by higher operating costs and increased taxes to a net of $33,153,437, or 26 per cent under 1941. Carl E. Newton, president, said in the annual report.

Net income before Federal income and excess profits taxes was $72,407,092, compared with $54,277,159 in 1941.

Federal income and excess profits taxes of $39,253,655 compared with $9,337,415 in 1941.

Net income was $33,153,437, equal to $4.25 a share on the common stock, compared with $44,939,744, or $5.79 a share, in 1941.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 30.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
AirReducIa	44⅜	Ken Cop ½g	34¾
AlCh&D6	159	Lac Gas	15
AmAirL1½e	61¾	Ligg&MB3	68⅝
AmCan3	81⅞	Lockheed ½g	24½
AmLoco	12⅝	Loew's 2	56½
AmR&StS .15g	9	MartinGL 1⅛e	23¼
AmRollM .20g	14⅛	May Dept S 3	46
Ams&R2	46⅛	Monsanto 2	89
AmT&TG	142⅜	Mont Ward 2	40½
Am Tob B 3a	54½	Nash Kel ½g	10⅛
AmZL&S	6¼	Nat Bis .60g	19¾
Anaconda ½g	29⅞	Nat Dy Pr .80	18¼
AT&SF 1½g	54⅜	NYCenRRIg	17¼
Atl Coast L 2e	33	NorAmA 1a	13⅝
Atl Refin .15g	23⅞	NorAmCo.38f	14
Asia Corp ⅛e	5¼	Nor Pac 1g	13¼
Bald L cl 1e	17½	Ohio Oil ½e	17⅛
B & O	7⅞	Packard .10g	4⅛
Barns Oil .60e	17½	PanAAW 1a	31⅝
Bend Av ⅝g	39⅝	Para Pict 1.20	24⅝
BethSti 1½g	67¾	Patino Mine 1g	28¼
Boeing Alrp 1g	33	Penny JC 3	86½
Borden .30g	26	Penn RR 2½e	30¾
Case JI 7e	110	Pepsi Col 2⅛e	41¾
C & O 3	42⅝	Phel Dod 1.60	29
Chrysler ⅝g	75⅝	Phill Pet 2	49½
Comi Inv Tr 3	39⅜	PS NJ ⅜g	16
Comw Ed .35g	24	Pullman ½g	35
Cons Ed 1.60	20	RCA .20g	8½
Cons Oil ⅛g	10	Rep Stl ¼g	18⅞
Cont Can ¼g	32¾	ReyTob 1.40	27⅛
Cont Mot .15g	5½	St Jos Ld ½g	36¾
Corn Prod 2.60	56¾	Sears R 3	69⅞
Cruc Stl 2e	55⅞	Sou Pac 1e	22⅞
Curtiss-Wr 1e	9	Sou Ry 2g	25¾
Del L & W	6⅛	Soc Vac ½	13⅝
Dome Mi h.80g	22⅞	Sperry ⅜g	35
Doug Aire 5a	68⅝	Std Brds .10g	6⅞
Dow Chem 3	143	StdOilCal .40g	34⅝
Du Po d N 1g	145⅜	Std Oil NJ 1a	53
Erie ct 1e	13¾	Texas Co 2	49
El Auto Lt ½g	37⅛	Tw A-Cfox ⅛g	19⅛
Gen Elec 1.40	37⅛	Union Carl½g	85
Gen Mot ½g	50¼	UnElMo pf 4½	11
Ge Sti Ca pf 3k	75	Un Pac 6	92
Goodrich ¼g	37⅝	Unit Air L ½g	22½
Goodyear½g	36	Unit Aire 3e	35
GrCityS .35g	11¾	U S Rub ¼g	37½
Homestake	38⅞	U S Steel 1g	57
Houston Oil	8	vWab pf 4½g	31¾
Int Harv 2	69½	Warn Bros	13
Int Nick Can 2	36⅛	West Un ½g	32¾
Int Paper	12	WesE&M 1g	95
Int T & T	15⅛	Wlwth 1.60	37¾
Johns-Man ½g	85	Yel T & C¼g	17
Kelsey-Hay Wh		Ygs S&T ½g	37¾
B ¾g	13⅝	Zenith 1g	29½

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. rPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dilvdend. **Ex-rights.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Tuesday 106.46 Previous day 106.50

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Tuesday with previous close:

	Tuesday	Prev. Close
COTTON, lb.	.2217n	.2209n
FLAXS., bu	3.26@31	3.26@27
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.305n	1.30n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	1.03n	1.025u
TURPENTINE, gal.	.64	.64
ROSIN, B, cwt.	2.93	2.92
LOCAL		
BRAN, ton	$39@39.50	$39@39.50
*BUTTER, AA lb	.4620	.4620
EGGS, cur rec. doz	.33	.33
SPR. CHICK, lb.	.31@.32	.31@.32
POTATOES, West. tri cwt	3.25@.65	3.25@.63
APPLES, Mo-Ill bu	2.75@3.75	2.75@3.75
HOGS, top, cwt	15.60	15.70
HOGS, bulk, cwt	15.40@.55	15.55@.65
STEERS, top cwt	16.50	16.50
STEERS, bulk, cwt	14.50@16	14.50@15.10
LAMBS, top, cwt	16.50	16.50
LAMBS, bulk, cwt	15.75@16.50	15.75@16.50
LIN'D OIL, raw lb	.167	.167
CORN, bu, 3 yel.	1.01¼	....
FLOUR, hard patent, bbl	6.60@75	6.60@75
†WOOL, lb.	.40@42	.40@42

tAsked. bBid nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less markup. *Net to shipper.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead, East St. Louis, cwt., $6.35; zinc, East St. Louis, $8.25; tin, lb., 52c; copper, lb., 12c; antimony, lb., 15¼c; crude oil, Mid-Continent, bbl, $1.11; sugar, granulated, lb., .056c; coffee, Santos 4s, lb., 13⅜c; cocoa, lb., 9c; lard, loose, lb., 12c; bellies, lb., 15¼c; soybeans, No. 2 yellow, bu, $1.66.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 30.—The market was small.

Dividends in Dol.	Sales.	Sigh.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am Inv .15a	100	6	6	6	....
do pf 2.50	25	42½	42½	42½	+1½
Cen E .12½a	40	7	7	7	....
Em El .20a	25	7	7	7	....
Huss-L .60	95	7	7	7	....
Hyd Pr Brk	16	30c	30c	30c	—.02
Lac-Ch .60	50	7½	7½	7½	....
Lac St .25a	350	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
Meyer-B .25a	50	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Scull Stl 2g	50	10	10	10	....
St A P .90b	25	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Wagner 1 .50a	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
St L Car 6a	xx4	85½	85½	85½	+ ½
Scull Stl 3a	xx1	90	90	90	....

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year. bPaid in last fiscal year. xx (000) omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest .15a	6	6½
Brown Shoe 2	37	37½
Cent Elec .12½a	5¼	....
Dr Pepper .15a	17½	....
Emerson El .20a	....	8
Inter Shoe 1.80	32¾	33¼
Laclede Christy .60	7½	7¾
Laclede Steel .25a	16½	....
National Candy .75a	17½	18
Scullin Steell 2b	10¼	....
S L P S A .75b	10¼	11
Sterl Al Pr .90b	9	9½
Wagner Electric .50a	28	....
St Louis Car 6s	85	....
Scullin Steel 3s	90	91

Consolidated Retail Stores Report.

Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., reported net profit for 1942 of $454,317, which, after preferred dividends was equal to $1.02 a share on the common stock. Net for 1941 was $499,739. Sales for the year amounted to $15,048,231, an increase of 30.7 per cent.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Ind.	137.20	135.52	136.82	+.72
20 R. R.	34.08	33.44	33.88	+.09
15 Util.	18.40	17.95	18.35	+.35
65 Stocks	46.73	46.04	46.57	+.28

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	69.9	68.9	69.7	+.5
15 Railroads	24.4	23.8	24.3	+.3
15 Utilities	32.1	31.6	32.0	+.3
60 Total	49.1	48.4	49.0	+.4

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—The position of the Treasury March 27: Receipts, $185,701,730.28; expenditures, $223,882,763.14; net balance, $4,444,972,699.68; gross debt, $119,683,549,604.72.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKET

EGGS—Base prices of receivers to shippers. Extra firsts 35½c and firsts 34½c; cases included; current receipts 33c, and pullets 30c, cases returned.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowls, 4 lbs. and over, 26c; leghorns, under 4 lbs. 22c.

SPRINGS—4 lbs. and over Ark., rks., 32c; local rks., 31c; colored, 31c; black, 20c; No. 2, 15@18c.

FRYERS—3-4 lbs., Ark. sp. fed. rks., 29c; local rks., 29c; colored, 29c; barebacks, 22@25c; black, 20c; No. 2, 15@18c.

BROILERS — Under 3 lbs., Ark. rks., 27½c; local rks, 27c; colored, 27c; leghorn, 27c.

ROOSTERS—Old roosters and leghorn stags, 16c; staggy young roosters, 24c.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 10 lbs. and over, 33c; under 10 lbs., 30c; young toms, 14 lbs. and over, 32c; under 14 lbs., 29c; old hens, 28c; old toms, 25c; No. 2, 20c.

DUCKS—27c.

CAPONS—34c; slips, 30c.

GEESE—13 lbs. and under, 22c; over 13 lbs. 18c.

GUINEAS—Doz. young, 2 lbs. and up, $5.50; 1½-2 lbs. $4; old, $3.25.

SQUABS—Dressed, 46c.

PIGEONS—Doz., $1.25.

Weekly Bank Summary.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—Holdings of Treasury bills declined $240,000,000 in banks in 101 leading cities during the week ended March 24, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

Reserve balances with Federal Reserve banks dropped $309,000,000, balances with domestic banks $162,000,000; demand deposits $257,000,000 and deposits credited to domestic banks $459,000,000.

Holdings of United States Government bonds, however, increased $143,000,000, the board said.

Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans declined $48,000,000, with New York City reporting a decline of $20,000,000.

SMALL CHANGES MARK GRAIN MARKET TRADE

CHICAGO, March 30 (AP).—Grain futures trading held within a restricted range today although the undertone of the market was firm. Most trading interests focused attention on developments in Washington and seemed reluctant to take a position on either side of the market. Rye and oats followed wheat and corn was held at ceiling levels.

Wheat finished unchanged to 1½ cent above the previous close, May $1.45, July $1.45¼; rye gained 1½@¾c; May, 85⅛c; July, 87⅞@88c; oats were unchanged to ⅛ cent ahead and corn was unchanged at ceilings.

Rye and oats also were quiet and prices firm as offerings tended to dry up on all price dips. The corn market continued stagnant.

The opening undertone was steady and the early ranges held within narow limits. Board quotations were changed only at infrequent intervals as traders showed a marked disposition to await some news that would furnish an incentive to act.

Near the end of the first hour wheat, corn and oats were unchanged and rye was ahead ¼-⅝ cent.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 30.—In the cash grain market today oats were steady to ⅛c lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange: Corn—No. 3 yellow, $1.01¼. Oats—No. 3 white, 67¼c; sample grade white, 66¼c; No. 1 mixed, 68c; red, 68c.

SANTA FE DIVIDEND $1.50

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—Directors of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad today declared a dividend of $1.50 a share on the common stock, payable June 1 to stock of record April 30. The same amount was distributed March 2.

Payments in 1942 were $1 each in March and June, $1.50 in September and $2.50 in December.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 30 (AP).—Youngstown Steel Car Corporation of Niles declared a dividend of 15 cents a share Monday, payable April 5 to stock of record March 29.

ST. LOUIS CLEARINGS.

Local bank clearings for March 30 were $20,500,000; debits to individual accounts for March 29 were $45,900,000.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 30.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Fr. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	145¼	144½	145	144½
Chi July	145¾	144¾	145¼	144¾
Chi Sept	146⅝	146	146½	146⅛
Chi Dec.	148⅞	148⅜	148½	148½
KC May	137⅜	137	137⅜	136⅞
KC July	138⅛	137⅝	138	137½
MinMay	138⅜	137⅞	138¼	137¾
MinJuly	138⅞	138¼	138¾	138¼
MinSept	139⅞	139	139⅝	139½
WinMay	101⅞	100¾	101⅞	100⅞
WinJuly	102⅜	101⅝	102⅜	101⅝
CORN.				
Chi May	101	101	101b	101b
Chi July	....	....	103b	103b
Chi Sept	105	105	105b	105b
Ch. Dec	....	....	101b	101b
KC May	....	....	98b	98b
KC July	....	....	100b	100b
KC Sept.	....	....	102b	102b
OATS.				
Chi May	63¼	62⅞	63	63b
Chi July	61¼	60⅞	61⅛	61b
Chi Sept	61¼	60⅞	61⅛	61b
MinMay	59	58¾	58⅞	58⅝
WinMay	....	....	51½	51½
RYE.				
Chi May	85¼	84½	85⅛	84⅝
Chi July	87⅝	87⅛	87⅝	87⅛
Chi Sept	90⅜	89⅝	90¼	89⅝
Chi Dec	93¼	92⅝	93¼	92½b

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 30.—Gray shorts, standard bran and standard middlings closed unchanged. Closing quotations on gray shorts—March, April, May, June and July 39.00. *Standard bran—March, April, May, June, and July 39.80. *Standard middlings—March, April, May, and June 39.80b.

*Chicago Deliveries.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

Unit quotations are furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers. (Early Quotations)

AffiliatedFinc	3.02	Mas.InvestTr	19.93
Am Bus Shrs	3.08	MassInv2dFdI	9.62
Bullock Fund	13.99	Mutual Invest	10.30
Can Inv Fund	3.05	Nati Investors	6.16
Cent Shrs Tr	26.78	NatSecSerIncSer	4.22
Corpor Trust	2.27	NSclPBdSer	5.72
CorpTrustAA	2.14	NewEng Fund	11.87
CorpTrAccum	2.14	N Y Stocks, Steel	6.22
CorpTrAA md	2.50	NrAmTrSh1953	1.98
CorpTrAccMd	2.59	NrAmTrSh1955	2.53
CumuTr Sh	4.55	NrAmTrSh1956	2.48
DiversifiedTrC	3.45	NrAmTrSh1958	2.10
DiversifiedTrD	5.30	QuartInc Sh	5.40
Dividend Shrs	1.19	RepubInvFund	3.62
FundInvest Inc	20.11	SelectAmShInc	8.94
IncomFoundFd	1.38	Sup of AmTrAA	2.30
IncorpInvestor	18.56	TrustInd Shrs	.73
Knickr Fund	6.22	USEILt&Pw'A'	13.75
ManBondFund	7.85	USEILt&Pw'B'	1.51
MarylandFund	3.80	Welling Fund	15.51

SCATTERED FIRM SPOTS IN BONDS OFFSET BY DECLINES

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—The bond market fell back into a narrow range today, when buying appeared to dry up in some of the recently strong rails and profit-taking hampered operations in the others.

Going into the final hour scattered firm spots in most all groups were partly offset by numerous declines of small fractions and many unchanged prices.

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—The bond market lost much of its advancing momentum today when the rails encountered profit taking. Around noon gains were generally held to fractions and the main list was dotted with small losses or unchanged positions. Trading turned quiet.

Selected issues retaining limited favor among buyers included some loans of the Southern Pacific, St. Louis-San Francisco, Pere Marquette, Northern Pacific, New York Central, Katy and Cleveland Union Terminal.

A less clearly defined trend marked trading in obligations of the Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, Rock Island, International Great Northern, Missouri Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio.

American Telephone 3¼s, American Tobacco 3s, Brooklyn Union Gas 5s and Celanese 3½s were among industrials and utilities posting small gains at one time.

U. S. Governments were quiet and most foreign dollar bonds held within minor fractions either way of previous prices.

Bonds of some of the occupied countries of Europe attracted attention in late dealings. Copenhagen 4½s and 5s were up around 2 points and Greek 6s added 3¾ to 18¾. Denmark 6s improved 2¾ and the 5½s gained 3.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30 (AP).—Wilson & Co., Inc., Chicago meat packers, filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering $20,000,000 first mortgage bonds, 3 per cent series, due April 1, 1958.

The proceeds of the bonds are to be used together with general funds of the company, not later than June 1, 1943, to redeem $16,319,000 of the company's presently outstanding first mortgage, 20 year 4 per cent series A bonds due July 15, 1955, at 104 per cent plus accrued interest from Jan. 15, 1943. In addition, $4,165,000 of the company's outstanding convertible 3¾ per cent debentures due April 1, 1947, are to be redeemed at 102 per cent plus accrued interest from April 1, 1943.

Steel Rate Unchanged.

Steel ingot production by St. Louis interests was reported estimated at 101.2 per cent of capacity for the current week, unchanged from last week.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 15C TO 45C A BALE HIGHER

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—Increasing Government requests for textiles and expectations for a higher mid-March farm parity price enabled cotton futures to chalk up moderate advances today.

Trade price-fixing in the near months and commission-house buying in the new crop positions dominated the small trade. Scale-up liquidation and hedging supplied the contracts.

Late afternoon values were 10@45 cents a bale higher; May 20.37, July 20.16 and Oct. 19.99.

Futures closed 15 45 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
May	20.33	20.39	20.33	20.37	+9
July	20.14	20.21	20.14	20.17	+3
October	19.95	20.03	19.95	19.98	+4
December	19.91	19.98	19.91	19.94	+4
March	19.86	19.92	19.86	19.88	+4

Middling spot, 22.17n, up 8.
n—Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Tuesday at 10 designated southern spot markets was 21.35.

London Stock Market.

LONDON, March 30 (AP).—The stock market gave an immediate response to the successes on the African battlefront today by negotiating a general advance and closing firm.

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RECAPPING NOT RATIONED
Merchants' Recapping Is the Finest Money Can Buy
The Fastest Service in Town
MERCHANTS TIRE CO.
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 9⅜ per cent discount or 90.37½. United States cents. Great Britain official, buying $4.02, selling $4.04. Argentina free 24.13; Brazil free 5.20n; Mexico 20.66n.

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The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company

SUMMARY OF 1942 OPERATIONS

The year 1942 broke all previous records for Chesapeake and Ohio traffic. Operating revenues were at an all-time high, and, despite greatly increased costs, net earnings before taxes were greater than in any previous year of our history.

But taxes increased enormously over 1941. Taxes for 1942 were more than *two and a half times* what they were in 1941 — with the result that net profit for 1942 was less than that of 1941 by some 26%.

Even so, the railroad was able to maintain its dividend record with the payment of $26,800,000 in dividends on its common stock, and, in addition, to reduce its funded debt by $9,000,000.

PRESENT ABILITY OF THE RAILROAD TO MEET THE WAR EMERGENCY

Because of this strong financial position, the Chesapeake and Ohio has been able to bear the shock of wartime burdens, despite the strains and dislocations entailed.

It was able to take excellent care of its roadway, its structures, its locomotives and its rolling stock during all the pre-war years—because of its continuous earnings. And, because of that same fact, its management was able to make reasonable provision against the crisis by accelerated purchases of equipment, materials and supplies, beginning in August, 1939.

It is not easy for any railroad system to bear the extreme burdens of wartime service. But the Chesapeake and Ohio was not caught unprepared. It is soundly equipped to perform its part in the war.

But what about conditions after the war? How will the change from a wartime to a peacetime economy affect the earning ability of your company?

THE TRANSITION FROM WAR TO PEACE

No one can foresee in detail what this will mean to your railroad. But one fact is self-evident: the transition from war to peace should be less difficult for the Chesapeake and Ohio than for most industrial corporations, and, indeed, for most railroads, because of its continued access to one of the world's largest and finest deposits of coal. This great natural resource is far more stable than industrial developments that have mushroomed during the emergency, for coal will be needed in reconstruction and in peace, as well as in war.

But even the presence of this great natural resource would not be so important were it not for the second fact that the Chesapeake and Ohio serves, right on its own and on connecting lines, a great coal-consuming market.

This market is highly diversified; it does not depend, for example, on the prosperity of the steel industry, or on the number of ships that coal at Hampton Roads. The trains of high-volatile and low-volatile bituminous coal that come rolling out of the Alleghenies day after day on Chesapeake and Ohio rails reach thousands of diversified industrial plants, provide the power for great public utilities, and heat millions of homes. The requirements of these markets are remarkably stable through the years.

It is the double fact of access to the coal fields and of proximity to great industrial and population centers that gives the Chesapeake and Ohio such a large measure of stability.

SOURCES AND DISPOSITION OF INCOME

Our income came from the following sources:	*1942*	*1941*	*Increase Decrease*
Revenues from hauling coal and coke freight	$108,522,792	$ 95,410,312	$13,112,480–I
Revenues from hauling other freight	55,447,407	44,811,720	10,635,687–I
Revenues from carrying passengers	11,493,584	4,831,741	6,661,843–I
Other transportation revenues	6,345,979	5,183,561	1,162,418–I
Rent from equipment used by others, less amounts paid to others	4,706,015	2,505,968	2,200,047–I
Dividends from stocks owned	677,993	274,391	403,602–I
Other income from non-railroad operations	1,138,116	1,190,639	52,523–D
Total	$188,331,886	$154,208,332	$34,123,554–I
We disposed of our income as follows:			
Wages	$ 60,309,216	$ 49,394,266	$10,914,950–I
Materials, supplies, and fuel	18,941,107	17,544,288	1,396,819–I
Taxes, other than Federal tax on income	10,744,696	10,341,390	403,306–I
Payments to contractors, associations, other companies, and individuals for services and expenses	2,528,111	1,886,944	641,167–I
Rentals and expenses paid for facilities used jointly with others, less amounts received from others	3,376,258	2,684,549	691,709–I
Interest on Funded Debt	7,492,937	7,795,818	302,881–D
Other interest	515,568	9,011	506,557–I
Depreciation, amortization, and retirements	12,016,901	10,274,907	1,741,994–I
Total	$115,924,794	$ 99,931,173	$15,993,621–I
Net Income before Federal income and excess profits taxes	$ 72,407,092	$ 54,277,159	$18,129,933–I
Federal income and excess profits taxes	39,253,655	9,337,415	29,916,240–I
Net Income	$ 33,153,437	$ 44,939,744	$11,786,307–D
Disposition of the Net Income was as follows:			
Appropriations for Sinking and Other Reserve Funds	$ 512,086	$ 520,582	$ 8,496–D
Dividends paid on Preference Stock, Series A	610,055	609,849	206–I
Dividends paid on Common Stock	26,800,739	26,800,979	240–D
Balance remaining for other corporate purposes	5,230,557	17,008,334	11,777,777–D

The above are summary excerpts from our current Annual Report and are published only for the information of stockholders. Any stockholder failing to receive a copy of the Report will be furnished one on request to the Secretary, Terminal Tower, Cleveland, O.

1942 At a Glance

	1942	*1941*	*1940*
Operating Revenues (MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)	182	150	133
Operating Expenses (MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)	95	80	74
Operating Ratio	52.5%	53.4%	55.8%
Net Operating Revenue (MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)	86	70	59
Taxes (MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)	50	20	18
Net Income (MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)	33	45	34
Dividends (MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)	27	27	25
Revenue Ton Miles (MILLIONS)	25,556	22,550	20,591
Revenue Per Ton Mile (CENTS)	.64	.62	.61
Wages (MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)	60	49	45
Earnings Per Common Share (DOLLARS)	4.25	5.79	4.31
Taxes Per Common Share

Seinsoth Impresses in First Drill; Terry Moore Visits Cardinals

Chartak Drives a Ball Out of the Park, Laabs Also Exhibits Power

By W. J. McGoogan
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 30.—All eyes were focused on big Bill Seinsoth, the lefthanded pitching recruit, as he started to work in the Browns' camp here today.

Seinsoth, 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 210 pounds, reported in fine condition, for he had been playing in his home in California for more than a month and recently he pitched a one-hit game for eight innings against a college team.

Bill has a peculiar delivery with a lot of motion. He hides the ball behind his left knee before he brings it up and lets go, making it difficult for the batter to follow. He's fast, too, as he must be to have won 24 ball games in a season as he did for New Orleans last year.

Don Guttridge was the first batter to face Seinsoth and on the first pitch, Don drove the ball back at the pitcher, the sphere striking him on the heel of the glove and bounding against his body. Fortunately there was no injury.

Seinsoth had been working in a war plant in California in charge of supplies and that was his reason for being so late in reporting.

With him was Tony Zarilla, a stocky little outfielder on his way to the Browns' Toledo farm club. Tony, too, had been playing in California and is far advanced in his training.

Drill on Throws to First.

It was another fine day but there was no practice game because Sewell wanted to give his pitchers a little rest. He has been working them four hours a day but he plans another intra-squad contest tomorrow.

Sewell put the pitchers through a long drill in their moves to hold runners on first base and then went into hitting practice with Seinsoth, Woody Rich, George Caster and Kenneth Vangilder among the throwers.

There was a fairly high wind blowing toward right field and Mike Chartak poled one over the street which borders that field and into a yard where a housewife had her washing hanging on the line.

Chet Laabs, too, without the advantage of the wind busted a couple on the nose, showing the power he possesses.

With the arrival of Seinsoth, everybody is here now who is expected except Harlond Clift and everybody is signed to a contract who is going to sign except Archie McKain, lefthanded pitcher, who is still holding out. But with Al Hollingsworth, Fred Ostermueller and Seinsoth, all lefthanders, the club is not worried about McKain.

Competition Sunday.

Some competition for the club finally has been arranged. The opposition will not be a major league club—but there will be a double dose of game conditions. Luke Sewell's boys will meet the Naval Air Base team from Lambert Field here Sunday in a pair of games.

The games were arranged by Lieut. Stub Muhl of the Navy, former University City High School coach, who will be in charge of the squad coming here to play the Browns.

In order to give everybody work, it was determined to play two seven-inning contests.

Sewell has found considerable to be pleased about the past two days; the work of the eight pitchers, particularly, has been good. Also he knows that while the hitting has not been up to what it should be, there was improvement yesterday over Sunday as the Zacks rallied in the last frame of a seven-inning contest to trim the Hofmanns, 6 to 3.

"The pitchers all seemed to be pretty far advanced," Luke remarked. "They all had good stuff and I was particularly pleased with the performance of Bob Muncrief. I've been moaning since his arm was operated upon in January, but he threw nice and loose yesterday and said he felt no ill effects except that the wing is a little tender.

They All Looked Good.

"Ostermueller looked fine in the four innings he worked and there was nothing wrong with Galehouse, nor any of the rest.

"Our hitting wasn't so hot, but you know we have a lot of men playing out of their regular positions and maybe when we get the best of them in one lineup they'll look better."

Chuck Stevens, first gaseman, has written that he's in the Ferry Command and definitely through for the duration.

Alan Strange to Manage Team in Shipyards Loop

SEATTLE, March 30 (AP).

ALAN STRANGE, infielder for the St. Louis Browns of the American League, has given up big league baseball for shipyard work, the Seattle yard of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation reported yesterday.

Strange has returned his contract unsigned, and will keep his job here, the yard said. He will be player-manager of the Sea-Tac baseball team in the newly formed Northwest War Industries Baseball League.

Another former big leaguer, Dutch Ruether, who recently was scout for the Chicago Cubs, will manager the Lake Washington shipyards team in the same league.

Gundar Haegg And Rival May Be In U. S. in May

STOCKHOLM, March 30 (AP).—A spokesman for the Swedish Athletic Association today said Gunder Haegg, world record holder at distances from a mile to 5000 meters; Arne Andersson and Hakan Lidman plan to depart for the United States early in May to compete in a series of track meets.

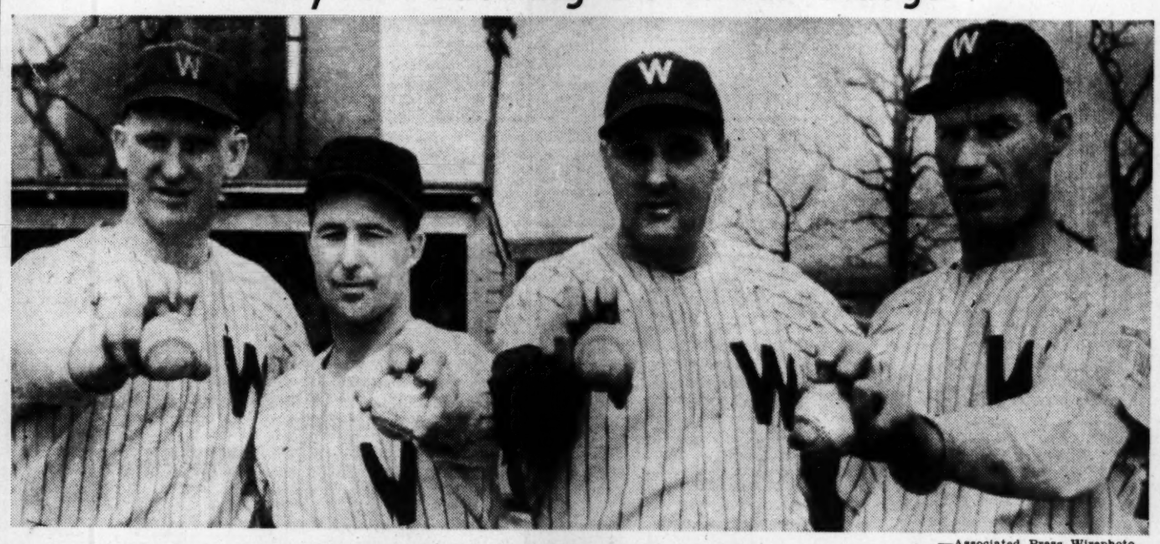
The spokesman explained that seats on the clipper had been booked but the exact date depends on American officials. Andersson is Haegg's greatest Swedish rival at a mile and two miles and Lidman is a hurdler.

In New York, Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., said that his organization had applied to the U. S. Government for air travel priorities from London about 10 days ago.

"We didn't specify any definite date," said Ferris, "but said we would like them early in May."

If the Swedish athletes succeed in making the trip, a special series of meets will be arranged before the national championships late in June.

They're Knuckling Down for Bluege



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The Washington Senators have what probably is the most numerous staff of "knuckle ball" specialists in the majors. Above, they are, left to right: OWEN SHEETS, MICKEY HAEFNER, DUTCH LEONARD and EWALD PYLE.

extra++ innings

by J. Roy Stockton

Brilliant Prospect With Mediocre Record.

CAIRO, Ill., March 30.

BATTING averages and games won and lost are important factors when a ball player sits down with the business manager to discuss terms for the coming season, but the front office doesn't pay too much attention to the cold figures when considering the prospects of any individual.

The average baseball manager, for instance, doesn't have to look up the fielding records to have a satisfactory opinion as to a man's defensive ability. When Martin Marion reported at the Cardinal training camp at Daytona Beach when he was a string bean of a youngster (now he's a string bean of a man) any observer could tell that he was a whale of a shortstop. He had the motions, the grace, the rhythm, the sure hands.

Preacher Roe

Pitchers, too, can remain high on the lists as prospects, despite poor statistical evidence. And that's true this year in the case of Elwin Roe, lanky Arkansas left-hander, who won only six and lost 11 for the Columbus club of the American Association last season. He has the pitching tools and the Cardinal front office believes that some day he will arrive as a great pitcher.

Elwin Gave Himself The Nickname 'Preacher.'

WHEN Roe was 3 or 4 years old an uncle visited the family at Ash Flat, Ark., and seeing the youngster, asked him what his name was. "Me Preacher," replied Elwin, perhaps because at that early age he knew that the preacher was a very important person. Elwin has been Preacher ever since.

Eddie Dyer, the smooth Southern Gentleman who last year was made personnel director of Class AA and Class A clubs in the Cardinal organization, was here recently and knowing he had observed Roe as a pitcher through the years, directly or indirectly, we asked him why everybody thought so highly of a pitcher who never had compiled a stupendous record.

"You can't give up on a man who has so much stuff and who has pitched so brilliantly at times," Dyer replied. "Last year, for instance, he couldn't win at all in the early part of the season. But he found himself and he was the best pitcher I had through the last part of the American Association race. Now all we have to do with Roe is get him to start out that way some year and he'll have a remarkable record."

A Good Pitcher With Bad Record?

BILLY SOUTHWORTH told much the same story. Preacher pitched for the manager of the world champions when Billy was directing the Rochester club.

"I still remember one game Preach pitched," Southworth recalled. "It was late in the season, an important game with Jersey City. Roe won the game in 11 innings, 1 to 0, and gave only three hits. What does he do or what doesn't he do when he isn't winning? Gosh, I don't know. But he has the stuff. Good speed, good curves, pretty good slow-up. But you can't put your finger on what's wrong when a man like that doesn't win. But we know he can pitch against the best hitters. He worked three innings against the Yankees for us one spring and he was unhittable. A man like that may find out something about himself.

"Now there's one thing I've noticed. It is in his body motion as he delivers the ball. He has to pivot to get that hip all the way around. When he does that his control is excellent. The ball does his bidding. As soon as he starts pitching without getting that hip around, so he's looking right over his shoulder, he loses control and stuff. Little thing, isn't it? But it works."

While Roe gives the impression of nonchalance and slow-motion, he is not lacking in ambition. For instance, on the way to training camp his train arrived at Poplar Bluff just in time to see his bus connection for Cairo leave the terminal. A nonchalant rookie would have waited for the next bus. Roe hired a taxicab and chased the bus for 10 miles so he'd be in camp on time. He has a native shrewdness, too, about his baseball and remembers about hitters and curves or spot-pitches that fooled them. Yes, you can understand why the Cardinals hope that some day he'll get that extra little something that makes the difference between a pitcher who is brilliant only occasionally and a pitcher, say like Carl Hubbell.

"Just Wanted to Come Home," Says Tigers' Recruit

DALLAS, Tex., March 30 (AP).

"I JUST wanted to come home, that's all," Rookie First Baseman Bill McClaren explains his unexpected departure from the Detroit Tigers' camp at Evansville.

He said he made up his mind in about five minutes, but "I don't really know just why I did leave the Tigers. Manager O'Neill and everyone else in Evansville were swell to me. I liked the team just fine."

Reaching Dallas Sunday, he was working with an airplane-plant team Monday, and admitted he might work and play there all summer. Or—he might call up the Tigers and "if what they say sounds all right, I might go right back."

Stirnweiss 1A, Not 3A In Draft

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 30 (AP).—An embarrassed George Stirnweiss, whose speed helped him steal 73 bases in the International League last season, trudged slowly back to the New York Yankee training camp today to "explain everything" about his draft status.

Stirnweiss, a rookie shortstop, left here Sunday, telling his mates he had been ordered to appear for his physical examination.

He went to Norfolk, Conn., near his home at Kent. There he was told the board had no record of him and he was not examined. Previously Stirnweiss had said he was in 3A because he helped support his mother.

But from Norfolk, Va., came word that he was registered there, was due this morning for induction and that he had been in 1A all along.

The ball player explained that he had registered in Virginia but had requested a transfer when he obtained a job as a coach in Connecticut. When he received his orders he went North instead of South in belief his papers would be there.

R. P. Titus of the Connecticut board, says that if Stirnweiss' papers are received in time he may be included in the April quota.

St. John's Five Defeats Toledo In Title Game

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—If height makes might, then two of the country's most powerful basketball teams meet in Madison Square Garden tonight for the national collegiate crown.

Wyoming, Western finalist, is led by 6-foot 7-inch Milo Lomenich, while Georgetown, standard bearer for the East, has John Mahnken, an inch taller than his rival.

And the personal duel between these scoring giants not only should settle the N. C. A. A. title, won a year ago by Stanford University, but also will determine which team opposes St. John's of Brooklyn Thursday night in a contest whose entire receipts go to the Red Cross.

St. John's, sparked by the 6-foot 9-inch Harry Boykoff, last night drubbed Toledo University, 48 to 27, for the national invitation championship. In a consolation game, Washington and Jefferson spilled Fordham, 39 to 34.

Boykoff won the award as the tourney's most valuable player by dropping in 13 points and proving outstanding on defense.

Ozark Women's Swim Meet Draws Entries From 4 Local Clubs

Women swimmers from four clubs have turned in a total of 40 entries for the annual Ozark A. A. U. women's swimming championships to be conducted at the Y. W. H. A. pool, Union boulevard at Enright avenue, Saturday and Sunday.

Shaw Park, St. Louis Swim Club, the Principia and Y. W. H. A. will be represented.

With 14 events on the program, the meet will be spread over two days, starting Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m., and concluding Sunday afternoon.

RECAP
Your Tires at Site-Pannell
Precision Balancing
makes smoother running, longer life, costs no more
Recapping ● Used Tires
Recapped Tires ● Expert Vulcanizing
No certificate needed for recapping.
Site-Pannell
TIRE CO.—FRanklin 1690
Open Mondays to 9 P. M.
Vandeventer at Market—at the Turn

SHORT WAVES

JACK FOURNIER, former major league first baseman and for the past few seasons a scout of the Browns, has been named manager of the Browns' Toledo "farm" club of the American Association. . . . Charley Stis, another ex-Brownie scout, will manage the Atlas Powder Co. baseball team the coming campaign. . . . Fournier will send the Toledo team through its first workout at Athens, O., Thursday.

FOURNIER

Officials of the BROWNS have announced that the downtown ticket office in the Arcade Building is ready for business. . . . Members of the PARIS HIGH SCHOOL basket ball team, champions of Illinois, were tendered a banquet by the home folks in the school's new $250,000 gymnasium.

Directors of the LEXINGTON Board of Commerce have voted to furnish the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association track without cost for the proposed trotting horse meets during the summer and fall campaign. . . . OKLAHOMA AGGIE wrestlers who have been unable to get any competition all season plan to hitchhike to New York for the A. A. U. championships in mid-April.

PVT. JOHNNY KELLEY, the 1935 Boston marathon winner, has obtained permission from his Fort McClellan (Ala.) superiors to compete in this year's Patriots' day grind.

Neutral Courts for Girls' Basket Finals

Something novel in championship playoffs will be attempted in the Parochial Schools Girls' Basketball tourney when the finalists, St. Philip Neri and St. Edwards play all of their final games on neutral courts.

Starting tomorrow afternoon at Holy Innocents School gymnasium, the teams shift to St. Teresa's gymnasium Friday and if a third game is necessary it will be played at St. Rose's school on Thursday, April 8.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT—Willie Pep, 128¾, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Bobby McIntyre, 135, Detroit (10).

BALTIMORE—Lulu Constantino, 130, New York, outpointed Frankie Carto, 128½, Philadelphia (10).

CHICAGO—Tommy Bell, 147½, Detroit, outpointed Johnny Rozina, 149½, Milwaukee (8).

PROVIDENCE — Tony Costa, 131, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed Patsy Brandino, 127¾, Hamilton, Ont. (10).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Tommy Jessup, 137, Springfield, Mass., stopped Norman Rahn, 145, Philadelphia (2).

NEWARK, N. J.—Pvt. Clint Conway, 180, Cleveland, stopped Willie Thomas, 207, Philadelphia (7).

NEW YORK—Lee Oma, 177, Detroit, stopped Jimmy Gordon, 178, Tampa, Fla. (2).

MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB
GOLF COURSE NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
GREEN FEES
18 Holes, Sat., Sun. and Holidays $1.50
WEEKDAYS $1.00
No Charge for Clubhouse Facilities
Creve Coeur Street Car and Overland Bus direct to grounds

Triplett Back With Squad; Pitcher Munger Has the Chicken Pox

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CAIRO, Ill., March 30.—Batting practice is good exercise, an essential part of spring training, and of the daily preparation for competition, but the baseball player needs more than that to tune his eye to the sharp curves and the burning speed he must face after the bell rings.

Sunday's ball game between Buzzy Wares' Birds and Mike Gonzalez' Cards and yesterday's workout at Cotter Field illustrated the point. Sunday the world champions' bats were rather futile things, with only six hits on one side and 10 on the other in 12 innings of pitching by friendly teammates. Yesterday, in a long batting practice, the base hits again were rattling off the fences, whizzing past infielders and traveling on the line to the outfielders.

"Yes, they're hitting again," said Billy Southworth. "The pitchers don't bear down in batting practice. That's why the practice games are so valuable. Of course there's a hazard, too. We haven't a sore arm in camp and goodness knows I don't want any. I told the pitchers when we started these squad games to be careful not to put too much on the ball. But when men are on base and runs are threatening, it's only natural for the pitchers to bear down, to try to strike out the hitter. I tell them to throw a change of pace, a slow curve, to let the rest of the team help. But they put all they have on the ball and all they have is too much for the hitters at this stage of training."

White and Pollet Advance.

At any rate, the slugging drill was a welcome change for the batters, who were a bit perturbed when they couldn't make the heavy part of the bat meet the ball in the squad contest. But today it'll be a different story, for there'll be another Gonzales vs. Wares affair, with pitching assignments going to hurlers who didn't see action in the Sunday charity game — perhaps Beckmann, Krist, Gumbert and Roe.

Southworth is delighted with the condition of his squad. Outfielders, infielders, pitchers and catchers are throwing now without any evidence of their long winter of idleness and there hasn't been as much arm trouble as developed last year in the sunshine of Florida. For instance Ernie White and Howard Pollet, handicapped last spring by sore arms, are throwing freely this year. White scarcely appeared in batting practice at St. Petersburg in 1942, but he has taken his turn at Cairo and Southworth thinks the left-hander is due for a big year.

Pollet, 20 pounds heavier than when the 1942 season ended, reports his arm in fine condition, but he is suffering from shin splints, says his arm is ahead of his legs and has asked permission to devote his training attention to his lower extremities for the next few days. Southworth, always willing to let anybody do anything, as long as it's work, has granted the permission.

The camp is not without its casualty list, however, despite the lack of sore arms. Howard Krist stumbled on the clubhouse steps yesterday, thinking about a sandwich, and injured his hip joint. Buster Adams has a sore leader between heel and ankle, George Kurowski, Ray Sanders and Martin Marion are nursing leg muscles.

Munger Has Chicken Pox.

George Munger's rash has finally been diagnosed definitely as chicken pox and he has been ordered confined to his room. The examining doctor told Manager Southworth the player will not be available for at least a week.

A visitor at camp today was Terry Moore, now a civilian athletic instructor for the Army at the Canal Zone. Terry visited his home in St. Louis where his brother Ed died recently. He expects to be on his way back to Panama tomorrow. The former captain of the Redbirds appeared lean and tanned and fit and the boys are wishing they could have him in center field.

Coaker Triplett, recuperating from a minor surgical operation performed in St. Louis, returned to camp. He is not yet ready for duty.

Southworth remarked during the afternoon batting practice that the baseballs in use this spring "certainly didn't seem to be lively." He said with a lively ball somebody would have cleared the fences, distant as they are, by this time. A few smashes have reached the base of the fence, but none has cleared.

Brown's Case Transferred.

Jimmy Brown, team captain and spark plug, has received permission to take his screen test or preliminary physical examination in St. Louis instead of in Carolina, in Mid-April.

WANT A $2,000,000 MANHATTAN?

Here's the recipe below! We call it a $2,000,000 "dream of a drink"—because that's what Fleischmann invested in grains, skill and research before we released one golden bottle of this rich, luxurious, straight bourbon whiskey. We make it in limited amounts. We have to—it's so smooth and delicious!

FIRST, GET FLEISCHMANN'S BOND

THEN DO THIS!

1. In a mixing glass containing ice cubes put one dash of Angostura bitters.
2. Add ¾ oz. of sweet vermouth and 1½ oz. of delicious Fleischmann's BOND.
3. Stir. Strain into chilled 4-oz. glass. Garnish with Maraschino cherry. Then close your eyes —and drink!

FLEISCHMANN'S BOND
Bottled in Bond
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey — 100 Proof.
Copr. 1942, The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Owensboro, Kentucky.

Nicholson Signs With the Cubs

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 30 (AP).—Big Bill Nicholson signed up yesterday and the Chicago Cubs' outfield at long last began to look more like a victory garden, less like a vacant lot.

Nicholson, the Maryland farmer, had been roaming the hotel lobby for several days, now and then bumping into General Manager Jim Gallagher for salary conferences. It was reported they were $1000 apart, and it still was undisclosed who gave in first.

Big Nick knocked in 78 runs last year, compared with 98 in 1941, and swatted 21 homers against 26 the previous season, but nevertheless, led the club in both categories.

HERSHEY, Pa.—Manager Bucky Harris of the Phillies said he has deals cooking for three shortstops and a first baseman and "we will get all four of them if we can." Harris, who now has one less than the minimum of four infielders, said two of the men he seeks are in the majors and two in double A minor leagues.

The Phillies lost one player and gained one yesterday. Catcher Joe Holden left because his leave from a war plant expired, and Pitcher Joe Roxbury, a free agent who chucked for Macon in the South Atlantic League last year, was added.

MEDFORD, Mass.—Eddie Lake, expected to be the Boston Red Sox regular shortstop, was running a high fever yesterday when Manager Joe Cronin concluded practice in the Tufts baseball cage. Dr. Tommy Richards, the team physician, discovered Lake had the measles. Second Baseman Bobby Doerr notified Cronin that he expects to reach Boston today from the West Coast.

Medwick Out of Doghouse.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.—Don't look now but Ducky Medwick is out of the Brooklyn Dodger doghouse, which just goes to show you even an elephant might forget. The big temperament and left field man is not only palsy-walsy with every one of the Daffiness Boys but no one even seems to remember that when the 1942 season ended he was about as popular as a combined case of batting slumpitis and charley horse.

There was talk that he'd had more than just wishful words with several of the boys.

But now he's the little white-haired boy once more. Guys walk around patting him on the back. He smiles at everyone and actually wishes everyone a good morning and a good evening, rain or shine.

The co-operation of the Brooklyn Dodgers was sought today by the Treasury Department in connection with the war bond drive which is to start April 12. Noel D. Maxcy, chairman of the Kings County war savings staff, has asked Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, to permit club officials and players to participate in the drive.

MUNCIE, Ind.—Big Max Butcher, last holdout of the Pittsburgh Pirates, joined his mates yesterday after signing up and joined in a three-hour workout in which most of the players wore thick undies and heavy blouses. James Ripper Collins, manager of the Albany (N. Y.) farm, also came to camp for a few days' stay during which he will try to coax a player or two from Manager Frankie Frisch.

Cuban to Get Chance.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants took one look at Napoleon Reyes, Cuban baseball player, and decided to give him a chance of winning the first base job. Reyes, who has spent the past two seasons on the Giants' Jersey City farm, is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 205 pounds. He will be on the sidelines, however, until his size 12 shoes arrive from Havana.

WALLINGFORD, Conn.—Casey Stengel, boss of the Boston Braves, says his outfield is all set with Charley Workman, who clubbed .327 for Nashville last year, in center; Tommy Holmes in right field, and Chet Ross in left. But Stengel feels that his ace batter, Catcher Ernie Lombardi, has given up baseball for the duration.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Manager Bill McKechnie won't predict a pennant for his Cincinnati Reds but he is convinced "we have a better team than we had last year and I know we will win more games." McKechnie says the addition of Eddie Miller gives the Reds the best infield in the National League.

Pacing Star Is Dead.

ST. CHARLES, Ill., March 30 (AP).—Col. E. J. Baker's pacing gelding, Winnipeg, one time holder of the world's mile pacing mark, died yesterday at Red Gates farm. Winnipeg was 21 years old. He was retired in 1931, three years after setting the mile pacing record of 1:57¾ at the Toledo (O.) Grand Circuit meeting. The mark has since been lowered to 1:55.

A.A.U. Ring Tourney Tonight

With an entry list curtailed by departure of young men to war, the Ozark District A. A. U. boxing championships will open at Alhambra Grotto, Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue, tonight. Final bouts will be held Thursday night.

Thirty bouts are on tonight's opening program, leaving semi-finals and finals of the novice division and finals of the open division for the Thursday card.

Leading in number of entries are Tandy Community Center (Negro) and South Broadway A. C.

At the weighing-in ceremony yesterday officials found the boys in better than average physical condition.

The program tonight:

NOVICE.

112-Pound—Samuel Penyman (Gamble) vs. Lawrence Kovarik (unattached).

118-Pound—Macon Baker (Mullanphy) vs. Glen Carley (S. B. A. C.); Richard Benbow (Tandy) vs. Albert Pratt (S. B. A. C.).

126-Pound—Ed Anderson (Olive Chapel) vs. Dan Delaney (Shamrock A. C.); George Langadorf (S. B. A. C.) vs. Percy Finney (Gamble); Ed Flowers (Tandy) vs. Charles Alexander (Gamble).

135-pound—Lloyd Loftin (S. B. A. C.) vs. Horace Lugigh (Central A. C.); winner of Loftin-Lugigh bout vs. George Garwood (Gamble); Raymond Mastilovitch (Central A. C.) vs. James Milton (Tandy); winner of Mastilovitch-Milton bout vs. Garland Hunter (Herculaneum); Bernard Queathen (Central A. C.) vs. Bob Staich (S. B. A. C.); winner of Queathen-Staich bout vs. Ray Isby (Vashon); Art Lundry (Shamrock (A. C.) vs. Frank Burton (Mullanphy).

147-Pound—Bud Kasten (Herculaneum) vs. Bob Mohler (S. B. A. C.); winner of Kasten-Mohler bout vs. Scott Caller (U. S. Naval Air Station); Walter Lacey (Olive Chapel) vs. Pete Fingerhut (Downtown Y. M. C. A.); Nathaniel McClain (Olive Chapel) vs. Clarence Bailey (Central A. C.); Richard Henningsen (Mullanphy) vs. William Mitchell (Tandy).

160-Pounds—Leo Howard (Central A. C.) vs. James Chevis (St. Paul Social Center); Warren Micksa (S. B. A. C.) vs. Steve Mazirka (Shamrock A. C.); William Frasure (Central A. C.) vs. Alphonse Smith (Olive Chapel); Robert Pappageorge (S. B. A. C.) vs. William Casey (Herculaneum).

OPEN.

118-Pounds—Mickey Ortman (S. B. A. C.) vs. Jackie Dicker (Downtown Y. M. C. A.); James Haines (Olive Chapel) vs. Nick Sanders (Tandy).

135-Pounds—Aberdeen Lynch (Tandy) vs. Curtis Smith (St. Paul Social Center); Tommy Prince (Tandy) vs. Larry Graden (unattached).

147-Pounds—Don Rothrock (S. B. A. C.) vs. Charles O'Kelly (Gamble); Harry Stephenson (St. Paul Social Center) vs. James Moore (S. B. A. C.)

160-Pounds—John Ruppert (St. Paul Social Center) vs. Eugene Ruffin (Tandy); Brooks Powell (Olive Chapel) vs. Hy Chucholirek (S. B. A. C.).

Parker and Langenberg Win Mixed Doubles of District Tennis Meet

Playing off a match which was crowded off the program Sunday, Ward Parker and Mrs. Jean Schock Langenberg yesterday defeated Wayne Smith and Betty Ruth Hulbert for the St. Louis district indoor tennis mixed doubles title. The match was played at the Arena. Parker won the men's singles title the day before.

Dreyfus Wins Match.

M. Dreyfus defeated Carl Dammer, 21-16, 13-21, 21-6, in the feature match in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial handball tournament at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. last night.

Results:

Singles.

First Round—E. Abendorth (Procter and Gamble) won on default from F. T. Burton (Curtiss-Wright); M. Dreyfus (McQuay-Norris) defeated Carl Dammer (Procter and Gamble), 21-16, 13-21, 21-6; F. Dubman (Curtiss-Wright) won on default from C. Zurfluh (McQuay-Norris); Bob Hoffman (Jas. R. Kearney) defeated Erwin Klein (Procter and Gamble), 21-16, 21-9; Ed Lepping (Procter and Gamble) defeated W. Horner (McQuay-Norris), 21-12, 21-1; J. Finnegan (Curtiss-Wright) defeated C. L. Horner (McQuay-Norris), 21-18, 21-20.

TONIGHT'S PAIRINGS.

Doubles.

6:00—R. Hoffman and C. Wulkopf (Jas. R. Kearney) vs. C. Dammer and E. Klein (Procter and Gamble).

8:15—C. L. Horner and W. Horner (McQuay-Norris) vs. E. Abendroth and E. Lepping (Procter and Gamble).

LEADERS IN CITY BOWLING TOURNEY

TEAM EVENT.

Faubel Five	3149
Husmann-Roper Freight Lines	3089
Brownie Steaks	3089
Bay's Barber Shop	3084
St. Louis Hotel Supply	3077

DOUBLES.

E. Dependahl and G. Vopel	1384
J. Kinworthy and C. Johnson	1374
J. McDonald and R. Cento	1353
F. Wilde & E. Foerst	1353
W. Wilharm and G. Marti	1349

SINGLES.

E. Wagner	735
N. Davies	727
F. Williams	714
W. Weppler	711
R. Eckert	706

ALL-EVENTS.

A. Husky	1781
F. Day	1773
R. Roy	1770
G. Heuer	1762
G. Marti	1746

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

10¢

Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR!

NR TO-NIGHT: TOMORROW ALRIGHT

WRAY'S COLUMN

Lexington No. 1 American Sire.

MAN O' WAR has been turned out to grass....At 26 he has almost reached the allotted span of horse life. . . . But he is still vigorous and healthy, we're told. . . . Only one or two sires continued to produce racers after Man o' War's age. . . . One of these was the great horse Broomstick, active until almost 30, at which age he died.

MAN O' WAR

Man o' War was a wonderful sire. . . But in this respect he can't be rated tops in this country in the number of years his progeny led all rivals in winnings. He finished first only once, strange to say....That was in 1926 when his produce won more than $408,000. . . . That was the second largest total of any sire in any one year, however.

The outstanding sire of all time was Lexington which, in the last century, led the country 14 times in succession and 16 times in all. . . . His last two successes were posthumous. . . . The nearest approach to that was Hanover with four successive seasons.

Strange as it seems, this Lexington male line was allowed to become extinct. . . . A writer in the American Manual says of this: "It is simply a crime that the negligence of American breeders permitted this magnificent male line to perish from the face of the earth."

But that can't happen to Man o' War, for which horse breeders give thanks.

* * *

It's the Old, Old Query—Were They Better Then?

OUR old college chum, H. G. Salsinger of the Detroit News, quoting an old-timer named A. Jerome Egan, revives the ancient and never settled dispute as to how good were the old-time baseball players. . . . Slugger Ed Delehanty and his achievements started Mr. Egan and Salsinger into a give-and-take debate.

BABE RUTH

There's no answer as to arguments of that sort. . . . A Delehanty in the days of the rabbit ball of 1925 might have ruined Babe Ruth's record. . . . But would he? Who can say?... Or Babe Ruth might have hit 60 homers in the days of Delehanty's mush ball, when 15 home runs were a highly creditable collection.

There have been a few hitters who straddled the period before and after the cork center and lively ball was introduced. . . . But there still isn't any concrete evidence to show that the liveliness of the sphere made the difference between a good and a mediocre hitter. Ty Cobb hit both types of baseball in his day.

* * *

What really played a great part in batting averages and home-run hitting was the change in batting style.

Frank Schulte and Home Run Baker had marvelous slugging records for their period. . . . Schulte set the National League mark at 20. . . . That's a laugh now.

But that was in a day when most batters had been taught NOT to swing. . . . They choked the bat and tried to place their hits. . . . Fielders would take care of long hitters.

Unfortunately, we cannot put the Delehantys of yesterday into the ball game of today and find out how they would compare. . . But we still believe that, in line with everything else, the pace of our national game has stepped up, as compared to the game of Delehanty's time — a primitive period, by comparison, in pitching and other departments of the game.

You are bound to believe that a good baseball player in the nineties would be a good player in 1943. . . . But no better than our boys of today.

Normandie to Carry On; Officers Elected

Normandie Golf Club members, meeting at the club last night, voted to carry on despite the restrictions forced by war. No tournament program was adopted.

M. A. Clark was named president and other officers elected are as follows: D. V. Davis, vice-president; W. Harold Emerson, secretary; John C. Guhman, treasurer. Joining these men in forming the board of directors will be J. R. Steele, W. W. Fetner, C. F. Ford, G. F. Torrey and R. R. Edgar.

48 Out for First Irish Grid Work

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 30 (AP).—The once mighty football legions of Notre Dame have dwindled to a corporal's guard.

The effect of war on collegiate athletics was felt with full force on the campus yesterday when Coach Frank Leahy called the Irish boys out for the opening of spring practice.

Whereas in past years the coaching staff has been overrun with 100 or more aspirants for places on the famed Irish gridiron teams, Leahy found himself yesterday with just 48 athletes—and 21 already have been summoned to report for active military duty at the end of the present semester May 1.

That left just 27 possibilities for next fall and almost to a man they said their military status was uncertain.

Approximately 40 of the 48 were freshmen and there were only five letter winners, not one of whom plays in the backfield.

Leahy frankly admitted that the Navy holds the key to Notre Dame football hopes. If special trainers sent here by the Navy are permitted to play and if there are enough good football players, things might look better in the fall.

"I haven't any idea how many of these boys, if any, will be back to play next fall," he said. "Neither has anyone else. However, it looks like our only hope of having a representative team lies in what help the Navy may give us in special trainees it will send to Notre Dame in the future.

"Not knowing anything about that now, it may well be that all of us will have to start from scratch next fall and spring practice won't mean a thing. The only consolation, as far as I can see, is that all other coaches and schools are in the same boat."

Co. G Five Triumphs.

Company G, Second Battalion champions, defeated Co. D, First Battalion titleholders, 38 to 26 in the semifinals of the Missouri State Guard Basket tournament at the Army last night. Bill King scored 15 points for the winners.

Forming Girls' Softball Team.

Girls wishing to play softball with a team at the Northside Park are invited by Bernie Ebert, GO. 8925, to contact him.

High Rollers

HARRIS RECREATION.
Allied Printcraft League.
V. Helmer 229 — A. Thabar 609

REGINA LANES.
Girls' Victory League.
E. Fisger 184 — B. Taschler 501

ROGERS RECREATION.
DeAndreis Girls.
L. Fepp 179 — L. Fepp 501
Rotary League.
H. Bridges 224 — H. Bridges 594
Rogers Commercial.
G. Cibulka 227 — P. Shumate 575

N. A. C. S. B. League.
D. Goan 223 — D. Goan 553
Dun & Bradstreet, Men.
P. Smith 208 — P. Smith 611
Dun & Bradstreet, Women.
W. Fabian 174 — W. Fabian 463
Wabash Girls.
D. Brookman 171 — A. Eastin 439
Messiah Girls.
C. Mueller 168 — C. Mueller 483

N. A. C. A. League.
L. Hennecke 214 — G. Graff 555

MIDTOWN ALLEYS.
Terminal R. R. League.
J. Gordon 243 — J. Gordon 616

GRAND PARK ALLEYS.
AFL Ladies' League.
E. Nohovec 188 — E. Nohovec 498
Airtherm Mfg. League.
R. Penticost 186 — R. Penticost 531
AFL Men, No. 1.
M. Meyers 219 — George Schulte 556
AFL Men, No. 2.
G. Friml 231 — G. Friml 576

BOWLING GRAND.
Monday Night Handicap.
E. Etter 232 — L. Klick 604

W. & S. RECREATION.
Wagner Electric Girls "A."
A. Sievert 224 — A. Sievert 565

FAIRGROUND ALLEYS.
Monday Night Ladies.
A. Hasen 194 — L. Ryan 628
Monday Night Men.
Ed Ramstine 250 — Ed Ramstine 634

BOWLING ESQUIRE.
Lions' Club League.
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Man O' War Is 26; His Offspring Have Earned $3,007,967

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 30 (AP).

MAN O' WAR, Samuel D. Riddle's famous thoroughbred sire, observed his twenty-sixth birthday anniversary today at nearby Faraway Farm. He was retired from stud early this month because of his advanced age but his general health was said to be good.

Man O'War earned $249,465 in winning 20 of the 21 races he entered as a two-year-old and three-year-old before retiring to stud in 1921. His offspring had won $3,007,967 up to the first of this year.

WOMAN SAYS SHE ADVANCED $4200 TO CAREY HARPER

Tells Prosecutor She Understood Defendant Wanted Money to Fight 'Tax Case.'

An interested spectator today at the mail fraud and conspiracy trial of Carey Judson Harper and Elmer L. Bennight today was Mrs. Josephine Spencer of Lincoln, Neb., who told United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton she had advanced $4200 to Harper within the last two weeks.

Mrs. Spencer, wife of a retired newspaper cartoonist, came to St. Louis with an attorney, and took a front seat today in the courtroom of Judge George H. Moore. She refused to discuss the matter with reporters, but told Blanton she understood Harper had wanted her money "to defend himself against an income tax case in St. Louis."

Harper and Bennight are charged with defrauding investors of $80,000 in the sale of stock in the St. Louis Oil Producing and Refining Co. The Government expected to complete its case today.

When Harper saw Mrs. Spencer in the courtroom, he nodded pleasantly, but no conversation between them was observed by reporters.

Mrs. Spencer heard Edward Burr Craig Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., relate how Harper and Bennight had induced him to invest about $40,000 in the enterprise. Craig, son of a Nashville insurance executive, testified he was introduced to Harper in 1940 at the home of Luke Lea Jr., and talked with him about the proposition several times later, in the presence of Lea, senior and junior. Col. Luke Lea Sr. is a former United States Senator from Tennessee.

Craig was persuaded to become president of the Hercules Oil & Refining Co., set up in 1941 to take over the lease of the St. Louis Oil Products & Refinery Co.

Got Nothing for $18,100.

An earlier witness, Dr. William E. Gallion, 70 years old, of Gallion, Tenn., told of receiving nothing for his $18,100 investment.

Harper's former wife, who had a part in some of the deals, testified he telephoned her at her home in Tulsa, Okla., in December, 1941, and suggested they could make some money if she would meet him in Knoxville.

She testified she had returned to Harper two $5000 notes which he had given her in their divorce settlement, and that these were taken in as part of an investment she and Dr. Gallion agreed to make together.

"Has Your Skin EYE APPEAL?"

If it can't stand a close-up, better watch out! Never neglect the redness and irritation from pimples and minor surface blotches. Before applying make-up, coat each pimple with Poslam. The soothing MEDICATION brings quick relief. Ask your doctor. Only 50¢, all druggists.

POSLAM

COMPLETE GLASSES ON CREDIT!

50¢ A WEEK

ARONBERG'S

S.E. COR. 6TH & LOCUST

Easier to Buy Safety Shoes.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration today made it easier for workers to obtain safety shoes. Beginning April 5, employers may issue purchase certificates for such shoes to any employe who has spent his stamp No. 17. Under previous regulations, the worker had to obtain a certificate from a local rationing board. Safety shoes are worn by workers on various hazardous jobs.

Earlier Departure TO KANSAS CITY

TRAIN No. 33

Effective Sunday, April 4

Lv. St. Louis . . . . . 11:00 am
Ar. Kansas City . . . . . 5:30 pm
Parlor-Lounge • Chair Car • Dining Car Service

No Change in the NIGHT HAWK

Lv. St. Louis . . . . . *12:15 am
Ar. Kansas City . . . . . 7:45 am
*—Sleeper ready for occupancy at 9:30 pm

Burlington Route

BURLINGTON TRAVEL BUREAU
C. B. Ogle, General Agent
322 No. Broadway Central 6360

"Oh, Brother!"

YOU, TOO, WILL SAY:

"There is no finer beer in all the world!"

Always ask for Griesedieck Bros. Beer BY NAME!

In "Regular" Bottles, On Draught, And in "Quality Quarts"

What a difference—when you first taste this mellow, golden brew! So pleasant, so satisfying—the genuine goodness of choicest malt, rice and hops—the perfection of the brewer's craftsmanship. Truly, this is beer at its "GOLDEN AGE"... at its absolute flavor-peak. No wonder thousands in St. Louis say this about Griesedieck Bros. Beer: "There is no finer beer in all the world!"

Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Griesedieck Bros.

Genuine Light Lager Beer

SAINT LOUIS

BUY WAR BONDS

2% PER MONTH LOANS ON DIAMONDS

The interest is payable every three months.
We accept monthly part payments on loans.

DUNN'S THE CITY'S LARGEST AND OLDEST LOAN COMPANY
71 Years at 912-16 Franklin Ave.

NELSON APPOINTS INDUSTRY-LABOR GROUP TO AID WPB

Council Includes Heads of Chamber of Commerce, N. A. M., AFL, CIO—4 Others to Be Named.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board created a Management-Labor Council last night to bring both "organized industry and organized labor more closely and effectively into the war program." He named these men to the council:

Eric Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Fred Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers; Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and William Green, AFL president.

Each man will select one additional member from his own organization to sit with him in council meetings. The first meeting will be Friday.

Nelson recalled he had consulted from time to time with the four individually and that these discussions had been "most useful." He added, however, that he felt their value could be increased by formation of a management-labor council on which all of them would sit.

Nelson said that both employer and employe "should have, and through this council will have, a better understanding of what the War Production Board is doing and why. The impact of these actions on the economy of the country can well be evaluated by this group."

Nelson said the council would meet with him and with WPB Vice-Chairman Wilson at fairly frequent intervals.

From time to time, he said, he might invite to the meetings outstanding citizens who, by reason of their experience in public service, would be in a position to make a contribution to a particular discussion.

BILL TO CHANGE PRIMARY DATE TO FIRST MONDAY IN JUNE

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—A change in the primary election date from the first Tuesday in August to the first Tuesday following the first Monday in June, was proposed in a bill introduced in the House today by Representatives William Barton, Jonesburg, and Theodore W. Hukriede, Warrenton.

Barton said the early primary would permit more persons to participate in the election and give additional time for campaigns.

Gov. Donnell recommended in his message to the Legislature a change in the primary date to eliminate the August vacation period conflict.

$5.95

Try this . . . for a smooth-all-over "suit figure"

An easy off-and-on all-in-one with hook and eye center front closing . . . It moulds your whole figure . . . from up-lifted bosom in reinforced lace right down to your stocking tops . . . Extra reinforcement flattens away any bulge in front . . . Skillful paneling of fine mercerized coutil with inserts of elastic assures you comfortable freedom.

Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767)

Corsets—Second Floor

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

CHESTERFIELD

FAR AND AWAY MOST POPULAR COAT STYLE

$25

Easy to understand, when you consider a Chesterfield is perfect with any costume from slacks to most exciting dressy frocks. Sketched, all-wool 3-button style with detachable cotton velveteen collar. Black, navy and Spring colors; rayon crepe lined. Sizes for misses.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

Wednesday Only!

FULL-FASHIONED STURDY SHEER RAYON STOCKINGS

89c Value **74c**

One day only to save on fine-gauge, high-twist Rayon Stockings! Excellent style for office, school, everyday wear . . . in popular colors for right now. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

It's wise to buy several pairs in the same shade, as Rayons require at least 24 hours to dry thoroughly.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—Main Floor

FLOWERY SEERSUCKER BRUNCH COAT

$3.98

So pretty, so easy to wash these busy days . . . all fresh again in a jiffy, without ironing! Rose or blue flower print . . . sizes 12 to 20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Negligees—Fifth Floor

DAINTY SHEER COTTON NIGHTGOWNS

$1.98

Youthful and sweet! Pink, blue or white, with dainty embroidery trimming. Bias cut, with flattering little puff sleeves. 32 to 40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Lingerie—Fifth Floor

JR. SLACK SUITS

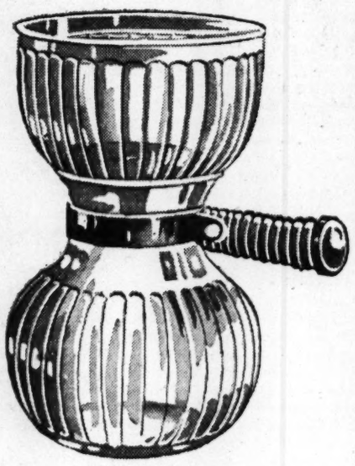
For Boys 6 to 10! **$2.98**

New Spring styles in colorful spun rayon slack suits. Convertible collar shirts and self-belt slacks. Grand for play or school wear!

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Allover pastels or striped shirts and solid color shorts of spun rayon. In 'n outer shirts and shorts with self belts. Blue, tan, green in 4 to 12 _____ **$2.98**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



SILEX "2-CUPPER"

DRIP MODEL ____ $1.45

Helps Get More Coffee From Each Pound!

One tablespoon will make one cup, two tablespoons will make 2 cups, without the extra spoonful "for the pot." Serve each member of the family with a fresh cup of coffee no matter what time they get up . . . without wasting a single cup of coffee! Grand for tea, too!

Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor or Call GA. 4500

TRANSPARENT COVERS FOR LAMP SHADES

59c

Transparent coated rayon materials to protect lamp shades from dust. Elastic top and bottom for snug fit. For 18-inch floor lamp shades.

20-In. Floor Lamp Size _____ 69c
Boudoir or Bridge Lamp Sizes _ 39c
Table Lamp Size _____ 49c

Famous-Barr Co.'s Notions—Main Floor

Mothers! Save, Wednesday, Baby Day!

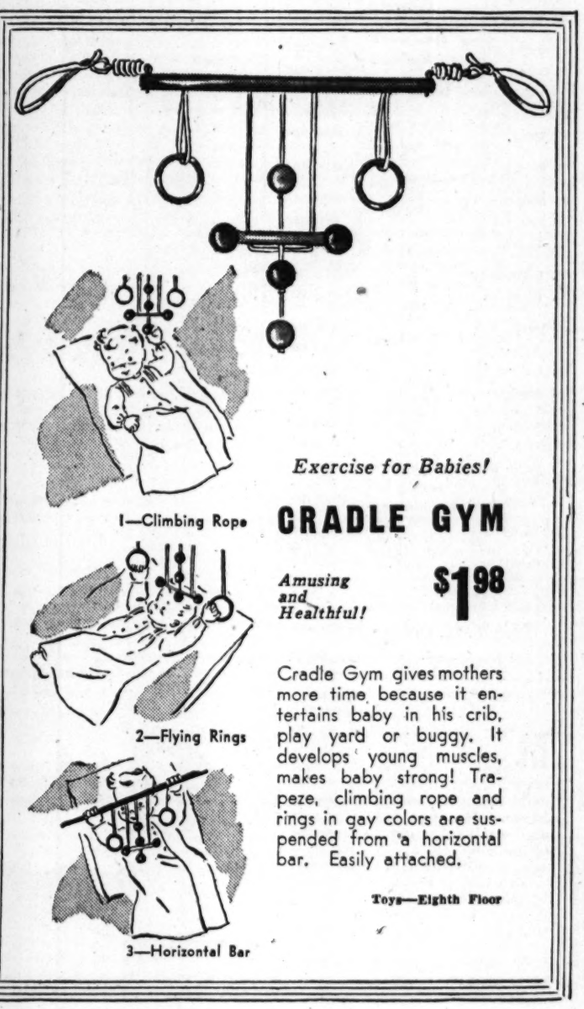
BABIES' WOOL KNIT SETS

Two or Three Piece Styles! **$2.88 Set**

Three-piece sets with embroidered, button-front sweater, matching bonnet and booties, all ribbon trimmed. Two-piece sets with embroidered, button-front wrapper, ruffled bonnet. Both in white, pink or blue 100% wool.

Cotton Flannelette Wrappers and Gowns; pink, blue or white. Each _ **58c**
Cannon Cotton Knit Diapers, limit 3 dozen to a customer, dozen ____ **$1.38**
Cotton Crib Blankets, 36x50-inch __ **$1.88**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor



Exercise for Babies!

CRADLE GYM

Amusing and Healthful! **$1.98**

Cradle Gym gives mothers more time because it entertains baby in his crib, play yard or buggy. It develops young muscles, makes baby strong! Trapeze, climbing rope and rings in gay colors are suspended from a horizontal bar. Easily attached.

1—Climbing Rope
2—Flying Rings
3—Horizontal Bar

Toys—Eighth Floor

SALE! SINGLE SHEETS

Slight Rejects of $1.89 Quality!

$1.66

While 20 dozen last! Extra long single bed size (63x108-inch) sheets with slight irregularities that will not impair the wear. Heavy quality that will wear and wear! Limit 6 to a customer.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sheets—Third Floor

FIELD-GROWN ROSES

STURDY STOCK! ____ 10 for $1.19

All acclimated 2-yr. old stock Roses, packed 10 in a bundle! Included are: 1 Red Radiance, 1 Pink Radiance, 1 Gruss An Tepplitz, 1 Briarcliff, 1 Duchess of Wellington, 1 Talisman, 1 Pres. Hoover, 1 K. A. Viktoria, 1 Sunburst and 1 American Beauty! Choose liberally at this special price!

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones.

GARDEN EXPERTS ARE HERE TO HELP YOU!

Mrs. H. Von Schrenk
On Mondays and Wednesdays Each Week, 2 to 4 P. M.

Ruth Layton
On Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays Each Week, 2 to 4 P. M.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center—Eighth Floor

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society Want Ads

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1943 — PAGES 1—8B

THE JOB OF WINNING THE WAR

ONE AGENCY INSTEAD OF 49 FOR RENEGOTIATING PRICES IN WAR CONTRACTS URGED

Truman Committee Calls for Uniform Policy Instead of Present Confused System Under Which 3 Big Departments Use Different Plans of Calculating Terms.

Herewith is the sixty-third of a series of Post-Dispatch articles, factual and objective of purpose, on "The Job of Winning the War."

By RICHARD L. STOKES
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 30.

CENTRALIZED authority and uniform policy in renegotiating war contracts were demanded in a report made public today by the Truman Committee. It pronounced that 49 overlapping and conflicting price adjustment sections in the War, Navy and Treasury departments, the Maritime Commission and War Shipping Board have effected in 10 months a net saving of $97,751,000 in cash refunds, or less than enough to defray 16 hours of the war program at current rates of spending.

The committee found that under present exemption of the first $100,000 of excess profits from renegotiation, more than 85,000 separate contractors are subject to the law's provisions. With exactly 203 of these, the report declared, final settlement agreements were completely closed between April 28, 1942, and March 6, 1943. The figure for the Army was 140; for the Navy, 38; and for the Maritime Commission, 25.

Out of total cash refunds, amounting to $488,758,000, the committee estimated that 80 per cent would have been recaptured, in the absence of renegotiation, by income and excess profits taxes. Gross economies, including agreements as to future price reductions as well as cash repayments, were set at $1,513,010,000. The report calculated that all but 300 million would have been recovered by taxes if renegotiation had not existed.

Some Agencies Left Out.

The Treasury entered the setup last October, under a Congressional amendment, and was charged with readjustments outside military, naval and merchant shipping orders. Its field includes the lend-lease administration. So far, the Treasury has made no renegotiations. The War Shipping Administration set up a price reduction board only a few days ago.

It was pointed out that some big spending agencies—notably the Defense Plant Corporation, with Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones as board chairman—were left outside the scheme by Congress. The committee regretted also that the 49 price adjustment sections have no co-ordination with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, which imposes its own basis for allowing income tax reductions on refunded profits.

The report's most urgent recommendation was that price adjustment bodies now functioning should be merged into a single policy-making and review board of not more than five members, to represent the War, Navy and Treasury Departments, the Maritime Commission and the War Production Board. Such an overall group, it was argued, would unify responsibility for administrative procedures.

How It Is Done.

The system now in practice was describer and illustrated by a startling hypothetical case:

"With minor exceptions, the present course is to determine first whether a contractor has had a greater dollar volume of business with the War or Navy Department or with the Maritime Commission. The contractor is then assigned for renegotiation to the department having the largest volume.

"If contractor X, a manufacturer of uniforms and incidental supplies, happens to have 55 per cent his business with the army and 45 per cent with the navy, and if his 55 per cent with the army happens to be divided 25 per cent with the quartermaster corps and 10 per cent each with three other sections of the army, then his entire war business will be renegotiated by the quartermaster corps.

"The effect is often to send different manufacturers in the same business to different negotiators, and to require all negotiators to be familiar with all businesses."

No Contact Between Agencies.

Lack of contact between price adjustment bodies of the same department was exemplified by a further imaginary case.

"Presuming," continued the report, "that the San Francisco branch of the Army Engineers is conducting negotiations with contractor Y, and that at the same time contractor Z, competitor of contractor Y, is in renegotiation with the Chicago subsection of the Detroit office of the material command of the Army Air Forces, No system has been put in operation which will enable the engineers in San Francisco to exchange data or even to know about the proceedings of the Air Forces section in Detroit."

It was found that the price adjustment boards of all departments except that of War seem "closely integrated." The Navy has three such boards, and the Treasury and Maritime Commission one each. The Army, however, boasts 43 renegotiation sections, of which the Corps of Engineers has 17, ordnance 14 and the material command of the Air Forces 6. The others are divided among the Quartermaster Corps, Signal Corps, Surgeon General, Chemical Warfare Service and Transportation division.

Summary of Findings.

Findings of fact in the committee's investigation, which is acknowledged to be incomplete and which is to continue with reviews of individual settlements, included the following:

The miscrosopic number of final settlements and the time required for their negotiation support doubt as to the possibility of accomplishing within a reasonable time the burden imposed by the law in its current form.

The three great contracting establishments employ three different methods for calculating terms with suppliers.

The Navy uses a cost-plus-a-percentage-of-cost formula, which is condemned as putting a penalty on efficiency and a premium on expense.

The Army's policy is that of "future pricing," under which terms for each four-month period are based on performance in the preceding four months.

For certain types of ship construction the Maritime Commission prefers "target price" contracts. These are orders in which experience makes possible a fairly accurate aim at the bull's eye of costs.

Substantial variations of policy and attitude among the four departments involved have created

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Interpreting the War News

VICTORY OF ALLIED CO-OPERATION

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst.

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL gave a succinct bulletin on the status of the battle of Tunisia in his statement in Commons today when, after reporting the fall of Gabes, he said that "We have every reason to be satisfied with the progress made by our superior forces and superior and resolute commanders."

Wise in the ways of war, however, he adds in the same breath a warning against underrating "the task which confronts the whole Allied forces in Tunisia." Rommel is on the run, trying to lead his forces out of the trap which is closing to annihilate them. Still, there are likely to be bloody days ahead.

The great feat of arms which has brought the Allied forces to within measurable distance of final success rests primarily on superb generalship and unselfish co-ordination of effort among the British, French and American armies engaged.

Some of the fiercest fighting of the whole war has been waged among the rugged wadis and jebels and the man-made defenses of this French possession. The casualties undoubtedly have been grievous. Yet not once have we heard any of the Allies say: "We are carrying more than our share of the load."

The strategy which laid the trap for the wily Rommel has proved its own worth. This was, of course, plotted in a council of Generals over which Commander-in-Chief Eisenhower presided, and one finds his personality reflected in the great co-operation. One also sees the experience and sagacity of the veteran British leaders, Alexander and Montgomery, in the plans which wrecked the Mareth line. Our Gen. "Two-gun" Patton and others presumably contributed.

Once the strategy was determined, the tactics of its execution fell to the generals in the field. Those tactics speak for themselves, though I think an extra touch of the cap goes to the Cromwellian Montgomery and his gallant crew who overcame that terrible Mareth Line where so many British boys must have died in the "devil's cauldron."

But more than generalship and unselfish co-ordination will have played a vital part when finally the Allies have fought their way through the remaining valleys of death to success. Among the points we must note are these:

1. Allied co-operation existed not only in Tunisia but extended to the continent. The unprecedented bombing of Berlin and other Axis cities recently has been, among other things, to force the Germans to keep warplanes at home for defense instead of sending them to Tunisia and the Russian front.

2. The graet part played by the British and American air forces in the Tunisian campaign again emphasizes the growing importance of this fighting arm. Montgomery's victory over Rommel in Egypt and Libya was due in no small degree to Anglo-American airpower, and the same can be said of the present show. The Mareth Line prob-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Yanks Hide Faces From African Dust

Each Equipped With Gas Mask, Sand Mask, Eyeshields Goggles, Helmet.

By ERNIE PYLE
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN ALGERIA.

EVERYBODY who comes to North Africa with the Army is issued a special desert-kit. The main item is a dust mask, a frightful looking contraption, consisting of a big black rubber schnozzle covering the nose and half the face. To this are attached two circular devices, about saucer size, which look like wheels and hang over each jaw. Apparently the theory is to scare the dust away.

We are given also a pair of old-fashioned racetrack goggles, the kind that strap around the head and have fuzz around the edges of the eyepieces. They're tinted slightly brown, to act also as sun glasses.

Further, each o. us is given a dozen isinglass eye shields, to be used largely for gas attack, but which also can be used for dust.

On the day when we have to put on our gas masks, dust mask, gas eye shields, dust goggles and steel helmet all at once, they've promised to give a medal to the last man to choke to death.

* * *

"Sundown Throat."

AFTER a few rainless days, you can notice a thin film of dust on your table. You really can't sense dust in the air, but some is there

The doctors say this invisible dust, plus the rapid drop in temperature at sundown, is responsible for what we call, or at least I call, "sundown throat."

Almost everybody I know gets a sore throat just about sundown. It's a strange, seemingly unaccountable thing. It comes on just after the sun gets behind the hills and the evening chill starts coming down. Your throat gets so sore you can hardly swallow. It is gone next morning. If your general health is good, nothing comes of this "sundown throat." But if you are run down, one of those African flue bugs may come along, and then your sore throat turns into the African flu, as happened to me.

* * *

Drinking Water Pills.

IN the desert-kit are also other things. Here are two little bottles of pills for purifying drinking water when you're in the country. You put one pill in your canteen, let it set half an hour, put in the other pill and wait a few minutes, then drink the water. Pill No. 1 kills the germs in the water and Pill No. 2 kills the nasty taste left by Pill No. 1.

In addition, we have a can of mosquito paste, and pills to take for malaria. In this area and at this season, there isn't much need for these. I've yet to see a mosquito, although once in a while a malaria case turns up at one of the Army hospitals.

The local people consider December, January and February their winter. They say they stop taking quinine on the first of December, and start again in March.

Right now, this seems the last place on earth where you'd get malaria—it simply doesn't look like malaria country. For, although this is Africa, it's still as far north as Norfolk, Va., and it's not the steaming jungle you're thinking of, a thousand miles south.

Our malaria pills are not quinine, but a substitute known as atabrin. We are warned not to take them without doctor's instructions.

Africa is not clean, and we can expect a good bit of disease before we finally get out of here. Our sore throats and flu are known to the doctors as "winter respiratory diseases." The malaria, dysentery and stuff that we'll have this spring will be known as "summer intestinal disturbances."

The large and small diseases that infect my ragged carcass at all seasons and in all climes are known medically as "Puny Pyle's Perpetual Pains."

The D. F. C. for Gen. Kenney

—Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Army.

While in Washington for conferences on Pacific war strategy, LIEUT. GEN. GEORGE C. KENNEY (left), who commands Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific, yesterday received the Distinguished Flying Cross from MAJ. GEN. GEORGE E. STRATEMEYER, chief of air staff. Kenney's airmen have many outstanding exploits to their credit, including destruction of a 22-ship Japanese convoy in the Bismarck Sea early this month.

WALTER LIPPMANN
TODAY AND TOMORROW

MR. CHURCHILL ON CHINA AND EUROPE.

THE point in Churchill's broadcast which has caused the chief misunderstanding was his saying he hoped that "the United Nations, headed by the three great victorious powers," Britain, the United States and Russia, would "immediately begin to confer upon the future world organization." The question is whether he should have said "the United Nations, headed by the four great victorious powers," which would have included China.

The answer to that question depends upon whether or not we are discussing the problem of world peace realistically, candidly and in earnest. It is plain that Churchill was. Yet in view of the fact that Chinese-British relations have not been altogether happy, it is easy to see why Churchill left the Chinese feeling unhappy. It may be, then, that Americans have something to contribute which may clarify the matter.

* * *

No Slight to China.

THE reason for inviting the three, rather than the four, great powers to head the arrangements for world peace is that they alone have vital interests both in the Pacific and in the Atlantic, both in the East and in the West. They are in fact the three world powers because in any major disturbance of the peace anywhere they are all three involved directly. This is not true of China, and it is no slight to the dignity of China to recognize in the practical work which lies ahead that she has no direct interest and no direct responsibility in the policing of Europe, Africa and the Atlantic Ocean. The other American republics do not feel that they are slighted because they are not members of the Pacific Council.

Now if we are serious about organizing world peace, then we must not boggle at the idea that the fundamental responsibility for it must rest primarily not upon honorary titles, abstractions or political compliments, but upon the nations which have vital interest backed by adequate power. The peoples of the world, who want their world organized for peace, will not be disgruntled; in fact, they will be deeply reassured if they see that at long last we are proceeding with cold, realistic and precise objectivity rather than with the sentimental generalities which have hitherto promised so much and produced so little.

* * *

Chance for Misunderstanding.

IT must be admitted that Churchill's proposal would have been less open to misunderstanding if the relations between London and Chungking were better. Americans are perhaps in a position to say without its being resented that both our Allies are at fault in that they have allowed their high, common and permanent interests to be obscured by resentments over relatively smaller matters.

British official opinion about China, it must, I think, be said, has been too greatly influenced by the least attractive side of that older British imperialism which is dead or dying in the United Kingdom and in the great Dominions. The Chinese resent it. On the other hand, Chinese resentment has often been carried to a point, for example in India and for example in conversation with Americans, where it agitates against the harmony of the United Nations.

* * *

A Friendly View.

AS the friends of both powers we can understand how both feel. But we have a right to ask them to submerge their feelings in a larger view. We have a right to ask British officialdom to realize that we regard China as our indispensable ally not only because of her armies and her strategic position near to Japan, and not only because of her great and ancient culture, and not only because we like the Chinese immensely as human beings, but for another and still deeper reason.

We look upon the friendship of China as the only possible guaranty that the Asiatic war will not degenerate now, or explode later, into endless conflict between the western and eastern peoples. That is why we wish the British and the Russians to walk with us hand in hand with the Chinese.

* * *

Believing this, we have a right to say to the Chinese that the liberation of Chinese soil depends in a decisive measure upon the force which Great Britain can assemble in India. Therefore, it is not in China's interest that the Generalissimo or that Mme. Chiang Kai-shek should intervene in India as the partisans of those Hindu leaders who, like Gandhi, are avowedly

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Style IN THE MODERN MANOR

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Poles to Resist If 'Sovereignty' Is Threatened

Prime Minister Says They Will Unite to 'the Last Man' to Defend Rights.

LONDON, March 30 (AP).

GEN. WLADYSLAW SIKORSKI, Prime Minister of the Polish government-in-exile, declared in a London address today that Poles would unite to "the last man" to resist any postwar claims from any quarter "which aim at the sovereignty and integrity of Poland."

The statement was made at a luncheon of the City Livery Club, after Gen. Sikorski declared Polish soldiers had "shown their mettle by fighting at the side of Great Britain."

He said losses since the battle of Britain had been "very considerable," and reported that in more than a dozen Polish Air Force squadrons losses reached a very high percentage of flying personnel and planes.

Executions and massacres his country is experiencing are "terrible," Sikorski said, "for the Polish nation is carrying on an unflinching underground struggle against the invader."

"In view of all this," he continued, according to the official translation of his prepared speech, "I solemnly wish to state here, and with great emphasis, that if at the conclusion of the war our rights are not respected and our long and passionate devotion to freedom taken into consideration, every Pole, irrespective of religious or political creed, will unite to the last man to resist any claims which aim at the sovereignty and integrity of our country, from whatever quarter they might be raised."

Earlier in the speech, Gen. Sikorski suggested that an Allied air force should go to the Russian front after the fighting in Tunisia is concluded, as an expression of Allied solidarity.

He asserted the German High Command planned to start, "at the earliest opportunity" in 1943, a third offensive against the Soviet armies. He said the Germans had perfected their weapons and carried out total mobilization on an unprecedented scale during the winter, adding:

"This will allow them to rebuild on a comparatively big scale their depleted reserves and will provide them this summer with new forces for keeping the fortress of Europe under their control and for new offensive attempts."

OUR JOB WITH JAPAN

The Grim Task Between Us and a Large-Scale Offensive Against Japan—Significance of Present Fighting in Burma.

By A. T. STEELE
Far Eastern Correspondent of the Chicago Daily News and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FIRST OF A SERIES.

(Copyright, 1943.)

IT'S no secret—but it's a fact few Americans seem to realize—that a grim, heartbreaking phase of preparation still lies ahead of us before we can take the offensive on a major scale against the continental strongholds of the Japanese Army in Burma and China.

The difficulties our British-Indian allies have run into in this drive against the Burmese port of Akyab—a pinpoint on the map of Asia—show what I mean. That action is, in effect, a laboratory experiment preliminary to the much bigger operation of the future. It has already taught us valuable, if painful, lessons.

The seesaw Akyab battle has demonstrated that the reconquest of Burma, which is the only key to the relief of blockaded China, will be more difficult than some Allied observers had thought. It has shown that the Japanese are powerfully entrenched, that they cannot be rooted out without smashing superiority in armament, and that they have no intention of giving up any of the invaded territory without a struggle.

Jap Base Neutralized.

The British-Indian forces started the Akyab push with marked superiority of numbers but this advantage was quickly nullified by atrocious problems of transportation and supply through dense jungles and mazes of interlocking waterways. Snipers were everywhere—at front, side and rear. The advance slowed up to a standstill when heavy Japanese reinforcements were moved in and began counterattacking. The British have, however, attained one important end. They have neutralized Akyab as an advance base for Japanese raids on Calcutta and other important centers in Eastern India. Japanese bombers must fly farther to reach these bases, and with less protection.

The big show in Burma will require more planes, more shipping and more heavy arms than are now available for that theater. Allied military men in Asia are impatiently awaiting the successful completion of Allied offensive operations in Africa. They are hopeful, but by no means certain, that the expulsion of the Axis from Africa will release enough shipping and material to make an all-out offensive in Burma practical. They are, at least, sure that once the African problem is solved, the flow of materials to Asia will increase.

Supplies Diverted.

Africa has cost us heavily in Asia. It is well known that on various occasions in the past, military supplies en route to Burma and China have been diverted to Egypt and Libya to meet critical emergencies. Sidetracked American airplanes earmarked for India helped, for instance, to save Cairo, and participated in the subsequent drive on Tripoli.

But don't think for a minute that Allied Generals in India and China are just sitting out there twiddling their thumbs. In India, recruits for the Indian Army are still being enlisted at the rate of more than 60,000 monthly. Better than one million Indians are under arms. Great numbers of the more experienced Indian troops are stationed in the Middle East and Africa, where they have proved their mettle. Much is expected of the hundreds of thousands of raw soldiers and officers taken into the Indian Army since Pearl Harbor. But as a large proportion of them have been drawn from the non-martial races, and as they have yet to be tested in the fire of battle, it is not possible, now, to assess their fighting qualities.

Besides recruiting and intensive training of Indian troops in jungle warfare, other important preparatory steps are being taken in India for the big push. Military highways are being built through the buffer of roadless forests and mountains on the Burma-India frontier, behind which the Japanese have established their forward defenses. This means that when the order is given to march, it will be possible for the Allies to move up troops and supplies swiftly to the line, at least, of the present front. Moreover, the network of new airdromes in Eastern India is being constantly improved, eniarged and added to.

Gateway to Jap Army.

Of course, Burma is still 1000 miles from the main force of the Japanese Army, far to the north, in China and Manchuria. But it is an outer gateway we will probably have to crash if we are to come to grips with the enemy on his home grounds and if we are to give China the effective material

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

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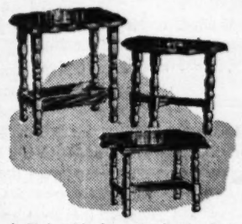

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Anti-Fourth-Term Movement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON March 15, eight Midwest Governors, seven of them Republicans, met in Iowa and told the farmers why the farms are degenerating and how somebody had distributed machinery for wheat-growing farmers to the corn-growing sections and corn-planting machinery to the wheat-growing sections, or about to this effect in substance. The chairman of the Republican National Committee was said to have been present as an observer.

On March 17, two days later, the legislators of six of those states proposed a change in the Federal Constitution providing a limit of two terms for the President of the United States. Of course, this action only two days after the Governors' convention could have been just a coincidence.

For 150 years, the people have elected their Presidents under the present system and Constitution, and some have not been called for even a second term. It would seem unworthy of anyone to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery at this time when every cog and wheel is needed to run full speed to win this war.

The Illinois speaker was reported to have said, "We are dealing with principles, not personalities." If this is true, then don't destroy the principle on which our Government has stood and stands: Government of the people, by the people and for the people. May we never turn it over to manipulating partisan politicians. INDEPENDENT VOTER.

To Increase the Blood-Plasma Bank.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE are thousands, literally thousands, of folks in the small communities and rural districts who can't give money to different organizations that ask for it, but are in full sympathy with the cause.

I for one, and I know many others, would be more than glad to help the war effort, but there is no way or means to give that which is being called for most, blood plasma. Why can't some way be provided to give these rural districts and small towns a chance to give their blood and thereby help the war effort?

Rolla, Mo. EDWARD P. HODGE.

Architecture West of the Alleghenies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MY attention has just been called to an editorial congratulating the University of Illinois on the completion of 75 years of highly meritorious work. It lighted "75 candles" for the Urbana institution. I heartily concur with the spirit and with every line of the editorial except one. This was the first one.

It was stated there that the first instruction in architecture given by any school west of the Alleghenies was given at the University of Illinois (1868).

My headquarters are in Louisiana and I am somewhat alert to anything touching the honor of that historic State, and particularly if it touches also my old Alma Mater, St. Louis University. The St. Louis University catalogue of 1838 shows that in that year—30 years before architectural instruction is supposed to have been first given west of the Alleghenies—Michel Hebert of Plaquemine, La., received the Premium in Architecture.

The professor at that time, as you may see in the monumental work of the late Father Garraghan on the "Jesuits in the Middle West" (III, 210), was Father Peter Verheyden. He writes:

"During the years 1837-41 Father Peter Verheyden was professor of architecture and drawing. His skill in these departments was sometimes in requisition for practical tasks of importance, as he appears to have prepared the plans for the College Church in St. Louis, as also of the present Cathedral of Cincinnati."

THE REV. F. D. SULLIVAN, S. J.
Miami, Fla.

An Aid to Postwar Thinking.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR many months, I have been following articles on peace and the postwar world. I want to thank the Post-Dispatch for its series of articles on "What Are We Fighting For?" I think it will help a lot of people to understand the aims and objectives for which our country is fighting. BETTYE YANTIS.

Booming Anthony Eden for Senator.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT was refreshing to hear Anthony Eden extend a bit of praise to our country for the assistance we have rendered in the war effort.

When and if we let England in as a state in our Union, I suggest Anthony Eden as its first six-year Senator.

COPPERCLAW RYAN.

For Electing Negro Aldermen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TO the voters of the Sixth and Twentieth wards: I have lived in St. Louis for 50 years and I have never seen a more favorable time for our group to show its loyalty than now.

We should go to the polls April 6 and elect the two Negro candidates for Alderman. These men belong to our group, and our group is part of St. Louis. This being true, our group should have recognition. BERT G. SENTER.

NO WARTIME MILLIONAIRE CROP.

More than two years before the Pearl Harbor attack plunged the United States into war, President Roosevelt had taken his stand against permitting anyone to get rich as a result of the world disaster. The account of the press conference of May 21, 1940, said that the President had laid down this rule:

> That not a single millionaire should be created by the war, although he wanted everybody to get a reasonable profit.

This was at a time when this country's defense program had barely begun, and American manufacturers had relatively few arms contracts with the belligerents. Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt's statement of policy was received with wholehearted support.

It was generally remembered how the First World War, even before this country's participation, had created a crop of millionaires, and had increased the fortunes of many persons and firms. Restrictions on earnings were speedily adopted, it is true, but they were insufficient to prevent the amassing of wealth by war contractors and war agents.

During the war, and particularly after it, there was a widespread public revulsion against that fabulously wealthy concern, Mars & Midas, Inc. "Take the profits out of war" became a popular slogan. The term "profiteer" was as strong an epithet as "slacker." The whole idea of some persons gaining fortunes while others gave up their lives in war was repugnant to the people.

How effectively the President's policy has been carried out in this war was shown, with facts and figures, in an article Sunday by Charles G. Ross, contributing editor of the Post-Dispatch. The tremendous earnings and generous cash and stock dividends of the 1916-18 period are today a thing of the past. To keep profits within judicious bounds, the Government has two powerful weapons: the high income and profits taxes, and the law for renegotiation of war contracts.

As a result, the writer could cite statistics showing that the great majority of firms today pay considerably more to the Federal Treasury than they do to their stockholders. Uncle Sam, in effect, is the senior partner. He collects the lion's share of the profits, for the urgently necessary business of winning the war. What remains goes into normal reserves and normal dividends. There is no repudiation of the profit system, and there is no opportunity for get-rich-quick methods.

An instance of swollen profits, usually exposed by one of the congressional committees, occasionally gets into the headlines. It makes news because it is a rare exception. The disclosure is an immediate signal for Government agencies to go into action. Either the offender disgorges or his contract is revised to equalize earnings on future deliveries.

The adjustment boards report that the contractors prove "reasonable" in 97 per cent of the cases that call for renegotiation, and there are plenty of teeth in the law for the few who do object. Like the common run of individuals, corporations are accepting their heavy taxes as a matter of wartime necessity. There has been no audible demand for "the good old days," when a sizable war contract might put the recipient on Easy Street for life.

This is something that will not become a campaign issue, for, as the President has pointed out, both the Republicans and the Democrats have made "solemn pledges" in their party platforms to outlaw the war-made millionaire. A move to bring him back would be political suicide.

The present system of fair profits but no bonanzas is politically, economically and morally sound. It has been a success, and it is giving the country a far more wholesome picture than the one it saw a quarter-century ago.

MR. DANIELS' APPOINTMENT.

President Roosevelt has appointed Jonathan Daniels to the sixth and last of the administrative assistantships which Congress created to help the executive in the wartime emergency.

The choice is a good one. Editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, previously on leave to the Office of Civilian Defense, Mr. Daniels is well informed on many of the home front problems. He wants to know what is wrong as well as what is right.

His presence in the White House group should be an incentive to honest reporting of situations as they are. It should mean less of palace politics and yessing.

The President has a hard-headed, realistic adviser in Jonathan Daniels. He will do well to make generous use of this earthy, alert and progressive American.

THOSE JAPANESE CHERRY TREES.

Representative Rankin of Mississippi wants to change the name of the beautiful cherry trees along Washington's tidal basin—the trees whose springtime glory offers one of the few happy resting places for eyes made weary by the capital's miles and miles of Greco-Roman mausoleums.

Instead of calling them Japanese cherry trees, which they are, Rankin wants them to be known as "Korean" cherries. After all, he argues, the Japs stole the cherries from the Koreans. We do not know what authorities he is ready to muster in support of this argument—stacks and stacks, we suppose—but we are sure that the gentleman from Tupelo, Miss., never would have tried to right this particular wrong if we were not at war with the Japanese.

This idea comes up just when we had come to believe that, this time, there would not be a rash of Liberty steaks and Liberty cabbages and a changing of street names until a man no longer knew the way home. After all, those cherry trees have been in Washington ever since President Taft's day. We suppose they are 100 per cent Americans by now. Furthermore, what connection do cherry trees have with the Japanese war lords?

A SLUGGERS' WAR?

Gen. Montgomery's guns once again have done their work. This time, they have pounded big holes in the Mareth Line. Gabes has fallen and the Eighth Army is again on the move. Rommel is falling back in the narrowing Axis pocket in Tunisia—this time into the range of Allied warships off the coast. The trap is closing.

With the exception of the flanking drive to El Hamma, Montgomery used the same hub-to-hub artillery tactics with which he opened his campaign to drive the Germans out of Egypt. So far as objectives gained are concerned, he is today the most successful of the Allied commanders. That is reason enough for attention to his methods.

Of course, strategy and tactics vary with situations. Still, the quick rush of the Germans into France somehow created the impression that the fighting of this war was a different business than the last struggle. It looked as though the sweeping operations of a Napoleon had replaced the trench warfare of 1914-18.

That may turn out to be a very misleading impression. True, the Maginot Line, that super-trench, proved worthless—but then, it was turned, not carried by assault. The Mareth Line, a much less ambitious affair, was a harder nut to crack. As such, it may well be a token of what's ahead when the assault on Europe begins.

There will be super-Mareth Lines to crack, defenses in depth to be penetrated. Once again, there will be artillery fire as there was at Verdun—all that and more. No doubt, block-busters and naval guns will be brought into play, but, essentially, there will be a return to the barrage of the last war.

Once again, warfare will get down to heavy slugging. There will be precious little trick stuff. It will be a matter of battering and bludgeoning with victory for the side with the most and the heaviest shells and bombs. Montgomery has given the clew in Africa.

WHEN IS A FELON NOT A FELON?

The Election Board held that Gully Owen could not vote because he pleaded guilty to a felony charge in Federal Court, but Judge Sartorius now rules that it is all right for Gully to vote because he wasn't convicted in a Missouri State court. Most of us innocently thought a felon was a felon under Missouri law, but it seems this is not necessarily so, unless the State Supreme Court has another view.

AN EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY PERFORMANCE.

The Constitutional Amendments Committee of the Missouri House seems to be living back in the eighteenth century, when women were considered an inferior species, incapable of understanding or doing anything outside the household. At least, the committee acted in accordance with that antiquated theory yesterday when it killed a move for permitting women to serve on juries in Missouri, as they already do in 28 other states.

The committee not only expressed a poor opinion of women's capacities as citizens; it also expressed a poor opinion of the voters' judgment. The resolution killed by the committee proposed a vote on a constitutional amendment providing for woman jurors. The decision thus would not have been up to the committee or up to the Legislature, but up to the citizens of Missouri. Nothing doing, says the committee; we don't want the voters even to consider such an amendment.

Of course, women ultimately are going to serve on juries everywhere. It would be a service to Missouri's courts if they could do so now, since it is becoming increasingly difficult to get enough jurors, because so many men are in military service or in war industries. It is regrettable that fogies and obstructionists in the Legislature are delaying this sensible reform.

DOWNFALL OF THE PRUNE.

The triumph of the prune was acclaimed by an editorial in the New Bedford (Mass.) Standard Times, reprinted on this page the other day. This traditionally humble fruit, whose very name has become an epithet of belittlement, was at the top of the list in point values when the original rationing list was announced, and the New England editor rejoiced in its astonishing success.

He rejoiced just in time, for in the revised point list announced Sunday, the prune is demoted to its former lowly position. Instead of 20 points a pound, as at first, the prune now ranks below applesauce, dried soup, bologna, limburger and even pig ears, for it calls for no points whatever. Has there ever been a more sudden rise to fame, and a more abrupt fall to obscurity, in the whole history of the vegetable kingdom?

The prune, it turns out, was nothing but a pretender in its brief period of aristocratic grandeur. OPA officials explain that dried fruits are likely to spoil in spring and summer weather, so there is no reason to restrict their sale by rationing. If they had thought of this when the first list was issued, they would have saved both the prune and the worried housewife a good deal of grief.

Beggar's Opera.

—From the London Daily News-Chronicle.

ST. LOUIS IS LAGGING BEHIND.

The Anti-Fourth-Term Drive

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Campaign to amend Constitution is almost entirely political in motivation, writer says; whether or not enough states are lined up, it can have serious results both at home and abroad; administration is urged to curb over-zealous backers and make better appointments.

Irving Dilliard of the Post-Dispatch Staff in the New Republic.

AN anti-fourth-term prairie fire is burning out here in the Middle West. It is skipping from state to state like a conflagration started by lightning or carried on the wind. Before the Atlantic seaboard and politically remote Washington hear the alarm or whiff the smoke, the blaze may have spread over the country, even into the Democratic South.

What is occurring is this: the Legislatures of important states in the heart of the nation are adopting resolutions calling on Congress either to order a Constitutional Convention or itself to submit an amendment to limit the tenure of one man in the American presidency to two four-year terms.

Should two-thirds of the states approve this proposal, Congress, under Article V of the Constitution, would have no choice but to act in accordance with the amending procedure. It would be obliged, even though it disagreed, to put a two-term-limitation amendment before the nation for ratification.

Approved in Four States.

That the movement is off to a fast start is made all too evident by the fact that before word of it has really begun to circuate, the politically significant states of Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Indiana already have completed action on the petitioning resolution. Similar resolutions are pending in Missouri, Nebraska and Wisconson as this is written, and other states soon will have the issue under consideration.

The motivation is almost entirely political. That is, it has arisen from the partisan opposition to President Roosevelt. Wherever the resolution has been introduced, the sponsor was a Republican or group of Republicans. Wherever it has passed a Legislature, that Legislature has been under Republican control. The campaign has got where it is because the opposition to the national administration has had the votes.

What are the prospects for adoption by the Legislatures? The most avid promoters of the campaign would be surprised to see an amendment in the Constitution in time to bar legally a fourth term. Col. McCormick's Chicago Tribune says: "It is not to head off Mr. Roosevelt's fourth term but his fifth."

Move Can't Be Disregarded.

But the supporters of the President would make a serious mistake if they waved the movement aside as unimportant. And it would be a mistake to dismiss it as being largely partisan and therefore not necessarily reflecting the views of the rank and file of voters.

For this campaign would not need to wait until an amendment became part of the Constitution in order to be effective politically. Indeed, it would not be necessary for 32 states to apply to Congress for it to have its political incidence. Let 15 or 20 states, including states standing as high in the electoral college as Illinois, make application to Congress and national Democratic councils will have some hard thinking to do. It is not outside the realm of reason that such a situation would convince the practical politicians among the administration advisers that a fourth-term candidacy would mean the defeat of the Democratic ticket in 1944.

This movement throws the New Deal's troubles into sharp outline. It emphasizes the great defeat which the administration suffered in the congressional election last November. For the election which swept Republican Senators and Representatives to Washington also carried hundreds of Republican legislators to the state capitols. It shows what an error it was for administration leaders to flout the voters and to play politics as usual.

Effect on War Allies.

This movement contemplates a series of rebukes in one state after another until the Commander-in-Chief will virtualy have been repudiated by the country at large. Not one of our allies could fathom a national state of mind which would permit such a thing in a time of life-and-death war.

We do not need to decide now whether the third term was wise. It is enough now to realize that this is no time for a declaration either by the President or the country on the fourth term.

What can the administration do? First, it cannot fight the resolution movement. That is, unless it is willing to speed it on its way. For a condition has developed which the administration cannot control without resorting to most extraordinary means. Anything which the administration says or does should be thought out first to determine whether it will abet the campaign.

The very first thing for the administration to do is to take its over-zealous promoters in charge. Their utterances only incite partisan opposition the more.

Up to the President.

The man who can put a stop to this provocative talk is the President himself. He is still the head of the Democratic party. He can tell the Guffeys and the Meads and the Sabaths and the Neelys and all the others who have been advocating the fourth term this month that they are producing a serious threat to the prestige of the administration before the world.

Another thing the administration can do is to meet this campaign with the highest level of appointments it has yet made. The parade of lame ducks into $10,000-a-year administrative posts has been anything but an edifying spectacle. The Flynn debacle should surely have taught the lesson that pre-Pearl Harbor politics has no place in national leadership in all-out war.

The administration can rise to its opportunity, and for that matter its necessity, if it will, by making merit and proved qualification the tests for every war selection, for every judicial appointment, for every executive post. Doing so, it may well win back support which it is fast losing in all parts of the country.

But if the administration shuts its eyes to what is going on out here in the Middle West, it will compound the mistake of last year when it failed to see what was rattling down the middle of the road hell-bent for Nov. 3. There ought to be somebody around Washington who could find out about all this before it is too late. There really ought to be!

BLACK MARKET REPORT.

From the Omaha Morning World-Herald.

As we understand it, the black market in pork flourishes because there are too few hogs on one side of the counter and too many on the other.

A Wanderer of the Open Road Tells Story of a Lusty Life

"Bound for Glory," by Woody Guthrie. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

THIS is the autobiography of a Tom Sawyer of the Oklahoma oil fields who somehow survived the sling-shot wars of his youth to sing in maturity of the hopes and frustrations of the proletariat.

Survival in Okemah was no minor accomplishment. From the cradle to the grave, life progressed at a rough-and-tumble tempo. The religion of the day was, "Get all you can and spend all you can as quick as you can." Boys of 10 shot hot rocks from slings rigged to the crotches of peach trees. Barrels with a kid inside served as tanks in the gang fights.

Woody Guthrie emerged from the turbulent Okemah life at the age of 12, motherless, but capable of shifting for himself. At 16 he wandered to the Gulf Coast, hoeing figs, watering berries and filling his blood with the germs of wanderlust. A roving but purposeful life followed.

* * *

A song in his heart and a guitar wrapped in an extra shirt were exactly what Woody needed to give a railroad bum distinction. The song was far more important, but he had the guitar, too. The combination took him places, high and low. Wandering the country royally in a freight car, his music box handy, his shirt threadbare at the elbows and two bits in his pockets, he sang to make working people feel better and fight harder.

He was a familiar character on half the waterfronts and Skid Rows of 44 states. He composed and plunked out songs that raised the hopes of the armies of apricot pickers and dam builders from California to Virginia to Texas. He played on the radio from Hollywood, performed at Town Hall and made records for Victor.

Worded in the idiom of the oil field and the profanity of the open road, Woody Guthrie's story of his life is lusty reading. He does the illustrations himself, perhaps to reveal the range of his talents.

New Haven, Mo. GUY TRAIL.

Tales of the Manhattan Pattern.

THE fact that they were written for the New Yorker is one of the best of recommendations for short stories. Many of those in "The Way Some People Live" (Random House, New York) were so written by John Cheever. Except for the last half-dozen or so, which were written after Pearl Harbor and after the author put on an Army uniform, most of them are about people who have fitted themselves into what ought to be known as the Manhattan pattern. That is a way of life which has fat-income success as its first goal, and subordinates a good many more important values. It's a high metallic polish on a bitter heart. Sometimes the polish tarnishes. Sometimes the heart breaks wide open. Frustration.

This Cheever brings out with economy and deftness. The working wife who came to fasten all her memories, her affections and her hopes on a cat; the brief glimpse of this when the cat is lost; the immediate return, when it is found, to the hard polish. The girls who work a whole year for a vacation and the hope of meeting a man, are disappointed, then work another year with the same foredoomed hope. The "big shot" business executive who acts like the master of the world and then sneaks off to a tawdry fortune-teller to find out whether the tide of events is going to sweep away his properties.

These are samples of Cheever's sharp little pictures. There is pain and nastiness in almost all of them. One exception is the last story in the book, the story of "The Man Who Was Very Home-Sick for New York." He is a lawyer of 36 with his heart in Manhattan and no taste for the Army. Yet when there is an easy chance for a medical discharge, he grits his teeth and does not answer sick call.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smedley Taylor, 1204 Rodney street, Wilmington, Del., has been decorated with white spring flowers and ferns and lighted with candles for the wedding at 4 o'clock this afternoon of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Taylor, and Lieut. Charles Augustus Fitz-Gerald Jr. The bridegroom, who was commissioned Saturday morning after completing officers' training at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fitz-Gerald, whose home is on Geyer road, Kirkwood.

The two families, including the bridegroom's parents and his sisters, Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones II and Mrs. George Leighton Bridge Jr., will group themselves about the improvised altar to hear a close friend of the bridegroom, the Rev. Darby Woods Betts, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, The Plains, Va., perform the ceremony. Two hundred additional guests have been invited to a reception afterward.

The bride will be attended by Mrs. Henry W. Bryan, whose young daughter, Elizabeth Brooke Bryan, the bride's god-child, will be flower girl. Lieut. Clark Battle Fitz-Gerald, the bridegroom's brother, who is on duty with the Army Engineers at Fort Meade, Md., will be best man. Lieut. Franklin Ferriss II and Lieut. James Taylor, both St. Louisans stationed at Arlington, Va., will show the guests to their places.

Ivory satin has been fashioned into a wedding gown for the bride. Old family rose point lace trims the bodice and covers the long tulle veil which falls from a wreath of orange blossoms over the train of the very full skirt. The satin sleeves of the gown are long and close fitting. The bride will carry white lilacs and freesia.

Mrs. Bryan will wear sheer green marquisette made with a rounded, off-shoulder neckline, long fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt. Spring blossoms will be combined for her bouquet. The flower girl will wear a pink chiffon Kate Greenaway frock and carry spring flowers.

Mrs. Albert H. Tippens of Winnetka, Ill., aunt of the bridegroom, is an out-of-town guest as are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sibley of Atlanta, Ga., cousins of the bride.

The two largest pre-wedding parties were given last night and today, after the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-Gerald Sr., who were in Aberdeen for their son's graduation. Last night's party was given by Mr. and Mrs. William Linder Laird of Louviers, Wilmington, who gave a dinner dance. Today Miss Mary Smith Morris of Polly Drummond Hill, Newark, Del., entertained the wedding party, the families and out-of-town visitors at luncheon at the Wilmington Country Club.

* * *

Mrs. Charles O. Mallinckrodt of Summit, N. J., with her children, Ellen Louise and Charles Jr., will arrive shortly before Easter to spend several weeks with her husband's mother, Mrs. Emil Mallinckrodt, 5067 Westminster place.

Mrs. Emil Mallinckrodt's son, Army Lieut. Laurence E. Mallinckrodt, spent several days with his mother recently. He is stationed in Kansas City.

* * *

At Baltimore Wedding.

MISS AUDREY STIFEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stifel, was bridesmaid at a fashionable Baltimore wedding Saturday afternoon, when Miss Fay Leonard Jackson and Lieut. Richard Hynson of the Army Air Forces were married at St. David's Episcopal Church. Miss Stifel and her parents, whose home here is on the Ladue road, are living in Washington, where Mr. Stifel is associated with the War Department's Price Adjustment Board.

Miss Stifel, one of four bridesmaids, wore apple green marquisette with a short white tulle veil fastened to a coronet of white daisies. She carried a bouquet of the same flowers. Her parents were among out-of-town guests at the wedding and a reception afterward at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Jackson Jr., of Elmsurst road, Baltimore.

The former Miss Jackson often visited the Stifels in St. Louis and was present at Miss Audrey's debut ball in December, 1940. Lieut. Hynson is a son of Mrs. W. George Hynson of Ruxton, Md., and the late Mr. Hynson.

* * *

Mrs. Frank B. Coleman of the Winston Churchill Apartments, has returned from a visit in the East. Earlier this month Mrs. Coleman accompanied her daughter, Mrs. George S. Roudebush and her two children, Susan d'Arcy and George S. Roudebush Jr., to Silver Springs, Md., where Mr. and Mrs. Roudebush, formerly of 6316 Washington boulevard, have leased a house. Mr. Roudebush is associated with the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Coleman plans to go East early in June to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roudebush and another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Langley Carleton Keyes of Boston.

* * *

Plans for Wedding.

JOHN C. DENMAN, who arrived Thursday from his home in Minneapolis, Minn., to marry Miss Jean Gieselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacob Gieselman, 7915 Delmar boulevard, Friday night, has chosen his attendants. The prospective bride's brother, Lieut. Elmer James Gieselman of the Army Air Forces, stationed at Hondo, Tex., is expected Thursday night, and will serve as best man. Ushers are to be George S. Hannaway and Harry McKee.

The Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass will officiate at the wedding at 8:30 o'clock in Danforth Chapel of Pilgrim Congregational Church. Relatives and a few close friends have been invited to attend the reception, to be held immediately after the wedding, at the Gieselman home. Mr. Denman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint H. Denman of Sikeston, Mo., will arrive Friday morning.

Mr. Denman will take his bride to Minneapolis to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannaway gave a cocktail party Sunday afternoon at their home, 6124 Pershing avenue, for the engaged pair. Miss Gieselman's aunt, Miss Edna E. Schulz, will be hostess Thursday night at the rehearsal dinner.

* * *

—Ashen-Brenner Photo.

MRS. VINCENT J. CORTE Who is living in Carlsbad, N. M., where her husband, an Army Lieutenant in a bombardier squadron, is stationed. Mrs. Corte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Cook of Richmond Heights, was Miss Mildred Jeanne Cook until her marriage last month.

Visiting Classmate.

MISS GERALDINE PATTERSON, daughter of Frederick R. Patterson of 329 North Meramec avenue, Clayton, will resume her studies tomorrow at Bradford (Mass.) Junior College, after spending her spring vacation with a clasmate in Concord, N. H. Another classmate of Miss Patterson, Miss Marjorie Friday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Friday of 7 Hillvale drive, is the guest of her roommate, Miss Constance Pym of Topsfield, Mass.

Miss Patterson and Miss Friday will go to New York April 9 to spend several days with Miss Mary Catherine Dennig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Dennig, 20 Brentmoor, and Miss Martha Titterington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Titterington, 6615 Waterman avenue. Miss Dennig and Miss Titterington are freshmen at Sweetbriar (Va.) College.

* * *

Miss Joan Van Raalte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius R. Van Raalte, 732 South Hanley road, Clayton, will leave tomorrow for Northampton, Mass., to resume her studies at the Northampton School for Girls. Miss Van Raalte is to be graduated in June.

NEW PLAN TO BE DRAWN UP TO BAR DOUBLE MOVIE BILLS

Owners and operators of motion pictures in the St. Louis area, who last November expressed themselves in favor of single bill picture programs to begin June 1, are still expressing themselves as in favor of single bills, with a few exceptions, but cannot agree on how to go about getting rid of double bills.

One group, headed by Harry C. Arthur Jr., general manager of the Fanchon & Marco interests, who originally sponsored the June 1 date, wants everybody to start with single bills on that date. Others, grouped around Fred Wehrenberg, operator of a chain of South St. Louis theaters, are for a plan whereby particular films would be played as single bills by the first-run theaters and this policy would be followed by the neighborhood houses, looking forward to a gradual elimination of double bills.

Advantages and disadvantages of both plans were aired at a meeting of exhibitors at the Twentieth Century-Fox film exchange yesterday. The only tangible result of the meeting was that a motion was adopted to have a committee draw up a new agreement, embodying features of the Wehrenberg plan, and to submit the new agreement to the exhibitors.

WOMAN JURORS AMENDMENT KILLED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—A proposed resolution submitting to the voters a constitutional amendment permitting women to serve on juries in Missouri, was killed yesterday by the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

A bill seeking to accomplish the same thing by statutory enactment is pending before another House committee. The amendment was proposed by Mrs. Gladys B. Stewart, Douglas County Representative, after it was said that the statutory change would permit women to serve only on petit juries, but that the Constitution would have to be changed to permit them to serve on grand and petit juries.

Ladies! Fine Man-Tailored SUITS & TOPPERS WORTH MUCH MORE My Prices $45 $50 $55 Made to Order CHARLES DICKS *Clothing Mart* 224 N. 7th St. Second Floor

95 PCT. OF TREASURY RECEIPTS GO FOR WAR

Morgenthau Aid Arrives to Confer on Second War Loan Drive.

Between 95 and 96 per cent of the money collected by the Treasury Department from all sources is being spent for war purposes, William M. Robbins, assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., said today on his arrival in St. Louis to confer with leaders of the Second War Loan drive, which will start April 12.

Robbins, national sales director of the War Finance Committee, said an effort will be made to "broaden the base of this drive by getting to more people—to have more average American citizens buy a piece of America."

On leave from his job as vice-president in charge of sales of the General Foods Co., Robbins is assisting in organizing the drive, in which it is hoped to raise $93,540,000 in St. Louis and St. Louis County and 250 million dollars in the Eighth Federal Reserve District from non-bank sources.

About 4000 workers in Greater St. Louis and 28,000 throughout the district will assist in raising the quota before the close of the campaign April 30.

Robbins pointed out that nearly 13 billion dollars was collected during the Victory Loan drive in December, although the goal was only nine billions, and that the enthusiasm he has found everywhere indicates this drive also will exceed its quota.

The national goal is 13 billion dollars in the greatest money-raising campaign in the country's history. Of the national quota, eight billions is expected to come from nonbank investors and five billions from bank sources. Chapin S. Newhard, president of the St. Louis Stock Exchange, is campaign chairman for Metropolitan St. Louis.

The quotas for other states and parts of states in the Eighth District are: Kentucky, $44,200,000; Illinois, $25,500,000; Tennessee, $23,100,000; Arkansas, $20,160,000; Indiana, $14,200,000, and Mississippi, $7,700,000. The nonbank quota for outstate Missouri in the Eighth District is $21,600,000. These quotas are for the entire State of Arkansas, 95 eastern counties of Missouri, excluding St. Louis and St. Louis County, 44 counties of Southern Illinois, 64 counties of Western Kentucky, 21 counties of Western Tennessee and 39 counties of Northern Mississippi.

To intensify and co-ordinate the drive, the Treasury Department's two fund-raising organizations, the War Savings Staff and the Victory Fund Committee, have been merged into the Second War Loan Drive. Local campaign headquarters have been established in the Federal Reserve Bank Building.

FUNERAL OF ALFRED MESSING IN NEW YORK TOMORROW

The funeral of Alfred H. Messing, former St. Louis newspaper man, will be held in New York tomorrow. Mr. Messing, 67 years old, died in New York yesterday after a long illness. He was a son of the late Rabbi Henry J. Messing of United Hebrew Temple, then at Twenty-first and Olive streets. He worked as a reporter on the Globe-Democrat and the St. Louis Star, and going to Chicago in 1903, became an executive with the Hearst newspapers, with which he worked in Chicago and New York until 1919. Thereafter he was head of the Pack Advertising Agency in New York, retiring three years ago.

He was a widower, and is survived by a brother, Roswell Messing of St. Louis, vice-president of the World Color Printing Co.; also by a brother in California, two sisters in St. Louis and one in New York.

CONTRACT BRIDGE CHAMPIONS

Mrs. George Skinner, 582 North Laclede road, Webster Groves, and Ed Melchior, 3633 Michigan avenue, won the eighth annual Southwestern Contract Bridge Open Pair Championships held Saturday and Sunday at Hotel Roosevelt. They will represent St. Louis at the open pair event of the annual Inter-Club Championships at Indianapolis, Ind., April 17.

Runners-up in the St. Louis match were Pvt. C. J. McGivney, Christopher, Ill., and J. W. McCord, Herrin, Ill. Mrs. M. A. Clark, 6924 Garner avenue, and Joseph Murphy, 5004 Delmar boulevard, won third place.

FUNERAL OF REGINA LOHMAN

Funeral services for Miss Regina Lohman, kindergarten teacher at Pershing School in University City for the last 30 years, were held today at the Alexander undertaking establishment, 6172 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Miss Lohman, on leave since September, died Monday at her home, 1292 Goodfellow boulevard, of injuries suffered in a fall.

Miss Lohman was a graduate of Mary Institute and St. Louis Teachers' College, and taught in St. Louis public schools from 1897 to 1909. She resided with a nephew, Oscar Lohman.

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10 Army Flyers From St. Louis Area Decorated; Navy Pilot Gets Cross

Awards Given for Air Missions Over Europe —Lieut. Robert Gibson, in Dive Bomber, Sank Japanese Submarine.

Ten men of the Army Air Forces from St. Louis and vicinity have been decorated for their participation in air missions over enemy-occupied Europe, headquarters of the Eighth Air Force in London announced today.

In addition, Lieut. Robert Douglas Gibson, 23-year-old pilot of a Navy dive bomber, who formerly taught school at Hancock High School here, has been awarded the Navy Cross for gallantry in action in the Southwest Pacific, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gibson, of Unionville, Mo., were notified.

Lieut. Gibson, in a letter to his uncle, J. Westley Fletcher, 1210 Oakley place, and in another to his brother, Roger Gibson, 7211 Balson avenue, told of sinking a Japanese submarine while on a bombing mission. He wrote that he sighted it while it was surfaced and dived on it, getting one near miss that apparently disabled it to the extent that it could not submerge. He kept bombing it and strafing its decks until it sank. The Japanese, he wrote, have charged him with murder and the destruction of 50 million dollars worth of property, including transport ships and warships.

Lieut. Gibson has another brother in St. Louis, Rankin M. Gibson, an attorney, of 3846 Alexander avenue, who was recently drafted into the Army.

Lieut. (j. g.) Blake C. Howard Jr., 5290 Westminster place, who received a citation for bravery last Jan. 24 for his work in a convoy to Russia, has been awarded the Purple Heart medal for a wound he suffered in convoy work in the North Atlantic, the Navy Department announced.

The decorations announced by the Eighth Air Force included oak leaf clusters and Air Medals. They were presented at ceremonies in London by Col. John H. Hayden to 530 members of the air forces.

Sergt. Bertis W. Holland, 21, a gunner in a Flying Fortress and also a first-class radio operator, received oak leaf clusters to his Air Medal, which he had received Feb. 21. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holland, 401 Sering street, Alton.

A medal was presented to Staff Sergt. Richard W. Trenary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Trenary, 5617A West Main street, Belleville. He is a bombardier on a Flying Fortress and was wounded in action over Europe last December.

Technical Sergt. Meyer Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Levin, 4747 Newberry terrace, also received the medal. He previously received the Purple Heart award for wounds suffered in action.

Sergt. George L. Green, 25, a gunner, wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Jerseyville, last week, but did not mention his medal. He enlisted last March.

Sergt. Sidney L. Kohn, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kohn, 5712 Kingsbury avenue, University City, is a bombardier. The fact that he received an Air Medal was news to his mother, she said.

Air Medals also went to Technical Sergt. Vincent L. Shocklee, 22, son of Mrs. Ruth Shocklee, 5469 Vernon avenue, a radio operator and gunner; Sergt. Harry E. Gibbs, 22, of Evanston, Wyo., who lived at 714 Niedringhaus avenue, Granite City, before he enlisted Nov. 27, 1941; Staff Sergt. James W. Mifflin, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Mifflin, 1133 North Forty-fourth street, East St. Louis, who was reported missing in action March 12, and Staff Sergt. Sylvester L. Horstman, 2917 North Newstead avenue.

ST. LOUIS COAST GUARDSMAN DEAD; FLYER LISTED MISSING

CHARLES C. WILLIAMS, left, and TECHNICAL SERGT. NORMAN H. JONES.

Charles Cecil Williams, Coast Guard radioman from St. Louis, who was reported missing in action in an official casualty list of last Feb. 3, is now listed as dead, the Navy Department announced today.

The husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Jean Williams, 4256 West Pine boulevard, and son of Mrs. Charles Gruet, 210 North Sarah street, he was listed as missing soon after the Navy had reported the Coast Guard cutter Natsek was overdue last Jan. 29.

Pvt. David E. Riding Jr., technician with an armored division in North Africa, is a prisoner of the Italians, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Riding, 5539 Beacon street, were informed today in a message from the Vatican, which was received by the Chancellor's office of the St. Louis Diocese. His parents last heard from him Nov. 20.

Technical Sergt. Norman Herbert Jones, 26 years old, a radio man on a Flying Fortress, has been missing in action since March 22, the War Department has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin H. Jones, 6739 Plainview avenue.

CARDINAL PELLEGRINETTI DIES; SECRETARY TO POPE PIUS XI

LONDON, March 30 (AP).—Ermenegildo Cardinal Pellegrinetti, 67 years old, former papal nuncio to Yugoslavia, died in Rome last night, the Rome radio announced. He was the fifth Cardinal to die in a year. Membership in the Sacred College now is at a record low of 47. Although it can be as high as 70, it seldom is above 60.

A former secretary to the late Pope Pius XI, Cardinal Pellegrinetti was among those mentioned as a possible successor when Pius XI died in 1939.

MENUHIN CONCERT PUT OFF

The Yehudi Menuhin violin concert, which was to have been held tonight at Municipal Auditorium, has been postponed to the night of April 13. The concert is sponsored by the Civic Music League.

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RACHMANINOFF TO BE BURIED IN RUSSIA AFTER THE WAR

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 30 (AP).—The body of Sergei V. Rachmaninoff, pianist and composer who died Sunday, will be taken to his native Russia after the war, the family disclosed yesterday. The body will be placed in a temporary receiving vault and later taken to New York to await removal to Rachmaninoff's birthplace.

23,000 SEAL SKINS SOLD FOR $1,078,000

Bidders Draw Lots When OPA Price Ceilings Result in Tie Bids.

The semi-annual auction of seal skin furs conducted yesterday under Government auspices in the salesroom of the Fouke Fur Co., Fourth and Market streets, resulted in the purchase of 23,000 skins for an aggregate of more than $1,078,000 with bidders drawing lots when OPA price ceilings resulted in tie bids.

Philip B. Fouke, president of the firm, which has conducted the auction for 31 consecutive years, said it was the third time in that period that sales have passed the $1,000,000 mark. Eagerness of buyers was intensified, he said, because of a shortage of other varieties of furs ready to be made into garments because of a lack of man power for processing.

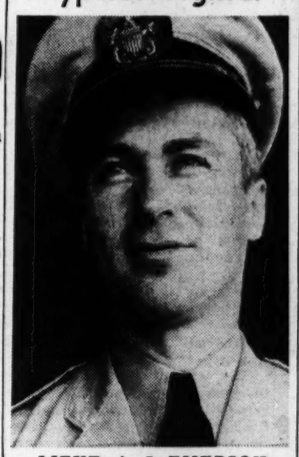
The sealskins sold yesterday, all but 1000 of which are part of a 1941 record catch of 95,000 off the Pribiloff Islands, 200 miles north of Dutch Harbor, are ready for manufacturing. The rest were Transveldt skins sold on consignment for the Government of the Union of South Africa.

Competition among 100 bidders was conducted in "a spirit of grand sportsmanship," Fouke said, although some were disappointed in the drawings after their bids hit the price ceilings. One New York buyer, prepared to spend $225,0000, succeeded in purchasing but $15,000 worth of furs. Another bid 33 times without getting a pelt. A Chicago man filled a $200,000 quota by pooling his number with eight retailers who accompanied him.

Other skins were purchased by buyers from Switzerland, the Balkan states, Turkey and several South American countries. Only a portion of the furs stored at the Fouke plant were placed on sale, leaving enough for auctions next fall and spring. A sealing expedition, the first since 1941, will be sent to Alaska this summer if war conditions permit.

The receipts yesterday more than doubled receipts of $513,595 last October when 21,195 skins were auctioned. The one million dollar mark was passed before in September, 1941, and in 1920. Typical advances in the prices of individual pelts, as indicated in yesterday sales, were $50.52 for Matara brown skins, which went for less than $25 last fall; and Safari brown pelts at $49.42, an advance of more than 98 per cent.

Typical Fighter



LIEUT. A. C. EMERSON

MAGAZINE PICTURES ST. LOUIS FLYER AS TYPICAL NAVY PILOT

Lieut. A. C. Emerson Executive Officer at Lambert Field Base Three Years.

Lieut. A. C. (Al) Emerson, who was pictured in the March 22 issue of the magazine Life as typical of Navy fighter pilots, was executive officer at the Naval Reserve Air Base at Lambert-St. Louis Field for three years before he was ordered to active service in April, 1941.

Emerson, green-eyed and prematurely gray, came here in April, 1938, as a Lieutenant, junior grade, shortly after completing his advanced training at Pensacola, Fla., his successor at the base, Lieut. Com. R. C. Corley, said today. Maj. Ralph Page, Army officer stationed at the base, recalled Emerson as "just about as good a flyer as ever flew out here." Emerson was assigned first to the carrier Yorktown, and later was executive officer of the fighter squadron on the Hornet.

The Life writer told of seeing Emerson upset only once by the necessity for killing, just after he had knocked down a Mitsubishi. Two Japanese were standing on the wing of the downed plane, the writer related, and "in a few seconds the plane exploded and the Japs disappeared. But for an instant, Emerson said, 'they did look kind of pitiful there, not being able to decide whether to drown or burn to death.'"

Emerson, now 35 years old, is a native of Massachusetts. His wife now lives in California.

HOUSE TO KEEP SCHOOL SHARE AT ONE THIRD

Effort to Reduce Allotment to 30 Pct. of General Revenue Is Defeated.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—The House voted today to follow the practice of previous legislatures for many years in allotting a third of all State general revenues for support of the public schools. The appropriation is expected to give the schools about 33 million dollars for the 1943-44 biennium.

Chairman C. P. Junge of the House Appropriations Committee attempted to have the House reduce the allotment to 30 per cent, an estimated 31 million dollars, but he found virtually no support for the cut.

Junge pointed out the schools had received $35,800,000 from the one-third appropriation last biennium and asserted that other expenditures for the State university and teachers' colleges and for vocational education had increased school expenditures to 48 million dollars.

"These school expenditures are too large and out of proportion with other needs of the State," Junge asserted. "It is going to have to stop sometime, but how we are going to do it in the face of the vicious school lobby, I don't know."

Representative R. H. Ridenhour, Osage County, told the House there was no need to economize at the expense of the schools, asserting Junge had submitted a balanced budget to the House which would result in a surplus in State funds of five to six million dollars at the end of 1944.

The constitution provides that at least 25 per cent of the State general revenues must be appropriated to the schools, but it has been the practice for many years to allot a third. With the large increase in State revenues in the last decade, as a result of the State sales and income taxes, the fund has increased from seven million dollars in 1929 to last biennium's high of $35,800,000.

Pope Reported Well Again.

BERN, March 30 (AP). — A Swiss telegraphic agency dispatch from Vatican City said today that Pope Pius XII had recovered completely from his recent illness to blood relatives for equal division.

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SENATE RESOLUTION OPPOSES ONE-HOUSE LEGISLATURE IDEA

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—The Senate passed a resolution today in which it asked concurrence of the House memorializing the coming state Constitutional Convention to oppose any movement for a unicameral legislature in Missouri.

Senator Arnold Leonard of Joplin, author of the resolution, said that he had been informed that 13 of the 34 candidates for delegates at large to the convention favored a one-house legislature. Arguments in support of the resolution were made by Senators George H. Miller of Sedalia, Joseph A. Falzone of St. Louis County and H. R. Williams of Cassville.

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The Job of Winning the War: Uniform Plan on Prices Urged

Continued From Page One.

wholly unnecessary confusion, uncertainty and misunderstanding.

Army administration has been rendered needlessly cumbersome by use of military channels in the handling of an essentially business and financial enterprise.

The principles and results of renegotiation have been shrouded with entirely too much secrecy, with the result that many war contractors have been distracted by unwarranted but natural fears of the unknown.

The committee's report sought to answer these questions: Is the renegotiation law a necessary and desirable method for counteracting the wasteful effects of necessary practices in early wartime procurement? Is it being administered in such a way as to give effect to the statutory intent? What changes, if any, are needed:

Committee's Answers.

The reply to the first query was affirmative, particularly with regard to billions of war contracts "hastily shoveled out" in January, 1942, for goods which American factories had never before made in quantity if at all, and for which estimates of costs were mere guesses. Taxes alone cannot do the necessary job of realignment, the report held, and "the people can obtain protection in many cases only through some procedure like renegotiation."

The statute has not justified itself as a revenue measure, according to the report, and has been unable, because of administrative difficulties, to affect more than a tiny fraction of all suppliers theoretically covered by it. Yet, in the committee's opinion, there have been two results of value. The Government was credited with having assembled "an unusual group of able, conscientious and patriotic lawyers, accountants and business men as administrators of renegotiation," while war contractors declared to have been gradually educated as to the logic of retailoring their profits to fair and decent proportions, in behalf not only of the public but the free enterprise system itself.

Recommended Changes.

Changes recommended include prompt centralization of price-adjustment boards and simplification of their general structure; immediate adoption and publication of uniform policies; an increase of exemption from $100,000 to $500,000 so as to reduce the number of contractors under the renegotiation act from 85,000 to 20,000; reorganization of Federal negotiators on an industry or profit basis; elimination of the burden of duplicate Government checks on costs; provision for withholding some share of profits as a reserve against post-war reconversion; and a requirement that all war contractors subject to renegotiation should file copies of their income tax returns with the price adjustment authority.

The committee made no criticism of the War Department's "future pricing" policy, but argued on the contrary that it could be so administered as to supply strong incentives for increased production. Excess profit allowances in one four-month interval could be made to reward efficiency in the preceding period.

"The elimination of excessive profits," the report concluded, "is one national job which can be satisfactorily completed only on one national basis pursuant to one nationwide policy. But an important objective of renegotiation should be the writing of its own death warrant through utilization of early war experience in late war contracting."

One ground for high war costs was found in "the Government's notorious and too-frequent delays in the payment of its own bills. The sad result is that the national Government, with all the money in the country at its disposal, is asked—and from a business point of view, is properly asked—to pay more for its purchases than the prompt-paying private customer. It has built up a reputation for slow pay."

Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

ably couldn't have been mastered without the terrible bombing administered to Rommel's positions.

Thus we have further proof that as Allied air strength increases in the various theaters, so do our successes.

3. Tunisia also reminds us of the great striking power which the Allies are piling up around the world. As I have already reported, one of the outstanding impressions of my recent 35,000-mile swing through the war zones was that we finally are hitting our stride in the matter of providing the wherewithal with which to beat the enemy.

4. Of general interest to all the Allies, and of regular interest to America, is the fact that our newly tried fighting forces—barring the air veterans who have been with Montgomery in Libya—have come through strong. Morale has been top-hole and they have done a business-like job.

There remains one interesting question which I hear frequently, and that is: What will happen to Rommel when his last defense cracks? Well, one can figure out a lot of answers, but the most logical seems to me t be that Hitler will be a fool if he doesn't order the Marshal to fly home. Rommel is too valuable to the Fatherland to be allowed to fall into Allied hands if he can get away.

CODE BILL KILLED AFTER SHAKEUP OF HOUSE COMMITTEE

Two Favorable to Reform Plan Dropped, 3 Others Added — Dispute Over Who Ordered It.

By HERBERT A. TRASK
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—The personnel of the House Committee on Civil and Criminal Procedure, which had been favorable to criminal code reform, was suddenly shifted just before it acted on and killed last week the most vital of the proposed reforms, one which would have permitted the State Supreme Court to promulgate rules of practice and procedure in criminal cases.

This last-minute shakeup in the committee membership involved the dropping of two members who had strongly supported bills for improvement of the administration of criminal justice, and replacing them with three new members, two of whom later voted to kill the measure giving the Supreme Court the power to revise and modernize the State's criminal code.

Speaker Howard Elliott of St. Louis County, who has the sole authority to make committee appointments, and Representatives Charles Farrar of Dallas County, chairman of the Civil and Criminal Procedure Committee, were in disagreement today as to how the change in the committee's personnel came about.

Elliott Denies He Acted.

Elliott told the correspondent he had not appointed additional members to Farrar's committee or authorized the removal of any members from it. He said he had discussed the matter of adding several members to the committee with Farrar several weeks ago, after the chairman said he was having trouble in getting enough members to attend the meetings, but insisted no changes had been ordered by him.

Farrar, however, said the Speaker had agreed to the changes, and had given him a typewritten list of the revised personnel of the committee. Those added, he said, were representatives Otho Smith, McDonald County, and William S. McCall, Laclede County, Republicans, and Edgar J. Keating, Kansas City, Democrat. He said Smith and Keating attended the meeting at which the criminal code reform bill was killed.

Farrar said the committee members who were dropped from the revised committee list handed him by the Speaker were Representatives Milton F. Napier, St. Louis, and Theodore W. Hukriede, Warrenton, Republicans.

Napier is author of several criminal code reform measures and Hukriede has supported them in committee. The two, along with two other members of Farrar's committee, filed a minority report opposing the committee's action in killing the important reform measure, asserting Missouri's present criminal code subordinates public protection to the interests of the professional criminal and organized crime.

Tells of Being Dropped.

Hukriede said he first learned he had been dropped from the committee last Wednesday, a few hours before the meeting at which the bill was killed. He received his information from Representative William Barton of Jonesburg, who had seen the revised list, and remarked the Hukriede in Farrar's presence: "You're not in the committee any more."

Farrar then invited Hukriede to attend the meeting, saying he could continue to serve, if he desired. Hukriede said that under the circumstances he refused, not desiring to remain on the committee unless authorized by the Speaker. He did not attend the meeting.

Hukriede pointed out that several weeks ago, before the change in committee personnel, the committee reported favorably for passage, by a vote of six to two, a bill giving the trial court discretion in the granting of separate trials to defendants jointly charged in felony cases, instead of making them mandatory. This reform has been consistently defeated in previous Legislatures through the opposition of lawyer-legislators who have extensive practices in criminal cases.

Planned Favorable Report.

Members of the committee supporting the reform measure, who were in a majority until the shift in personnel was made, had planned to report the bill favorably at last week's meeting.

"Maybe that is why they wanted to change the committee," Hukriede declared.

Farrar, who is proud of his record of helping to block revision of the State's antiquated criminal code at past sessions of the Legislature in which he has served, denied he wanted a change in the membership of his committee to obtain a group more sympathetic to his views.

"I have been having a lot of trouble getting a quorum together with only 10 members on the committee, so I asked for some others to help us out," he said. "Of course, I'd dead set against these so-called reform measures, which are just a lot of nonsense. My committee has voted against me before and I don't care. If I can't kill them in committee, I can kill them on the floor of the House."

WALTER LIPPMANN TODAY AND TOMORROW

Continued From Page One.

opposed to waging war against Japan.

Nor is it in China's interest, while making representations for greater immediate assistance, even to seem to be opposed to the settled war strategy of the United Nations. While undoubtedly more can and should be done by making greater exertions, there is no use denying that for really substantial action in the East, the Mediterranean must first be opened. For it is only by opening the Mediterranean that the naval forces and the shipping can be found which are needed to open the Burma Road.

• • •

'Council of Europe.'

AMERICANS may have a small bone of their own to pick with Churchill's speech. It has to do with his use of the name "Council of Europe." It would be much better if he called it something else. Perhaps the Council of the West. For just what is "Europe"? Are Britain and Russia in "Europe"? Are we in "Europe"? Is Africa in "Europe"? The words Council of Europe will suggest to many the very idea which we ought to wish to avoid—namely, that the continent of Europe from Spain and the English Channel to the Russian frontier is a distinct and separate thing. If it is, it will be a German Europe, and indeed a pan-German Europe, for Europe in this sense would inevitably be dominated by Germany.

But, in fact, peace in the Western world depends upon three non-European powers — Britain, Russia and America. And it depends not only upon the condition of the Continent, but upon the condition of Africa as well. And Africa, which is inseparable from the European continent, is also inseparable, we now know, from the Americas. Not only the United States, but Brazil and all the South American republics are as vitally concerned as France or Britain or Spain or Portugal in the peace and order of North and West Africa.

• • •

We all know, of course, that there are continental European affairs that do not concern us immediately, as there are inter-American affairs that do not concern the trans-Atlantic states immediately. Nevertheless, the larger issues of peace and war are not "European," but western, and since things often tend to become what they are called, we must not by inadvertence get off to a false start.

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OUR JOB WITH JAPAN: BIG TASK OF PREPARATION

Continued From Page One.

help it has earned and desperately needs.

There is only one other better avenue of attack against the Japanese army, and that is through Siberia. If, after Adolf Hitler's downfall, the Russians join us in the Far Eastern conflict, the smashing of Japanese military power will be greatly accelerated. We could then strike Japan at the seat of its strength. We could invade Manchuria (Manchoukuo). Without Manchuria — continental base for the Japanese Army and source of most of Japan's basic raw materials—Japan could not go on.

But who can be certain that the Soviet Union will enter the Pacific war, even when Germany collapses? We can hope, but we cannot be sure. Our strategy cannot be based on possibilities. It has to be founded on certainties.

There is an element among Allied military men which refuses to take China very seriously. This group feels that the reconquest of Burma is not an urgent problem and that our help in China need only be of a token nature until the main job of crushing Hitlerism is completed. This is not, incidentally, the view of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the American Army forces in China, Burma and India. Stilwell is itching to get on with the job of recapturing Burma as soon as it is practical to attempt it.

The dry season in Burma is nearing its end, and the chances for any effective action in the short period remaining are very slim indeed. The monsoon rains will then probably paralyze the Burma front until October, when another dry season will set in.

The reconquest of Burma will be only the beginning of the solution of the problem of striking at the Japanese Army. The task of repairing and restoring traffic on the Burma road will itself be a formidable one. Parts of the road, blasted away to impede the Japanese advance, will have to be rebuilt. Big bridges will have to be reconstructed. This will all take time.

And the opening of the Burma road, alone, will not solve China's supply problem. It will be necessary to complete the Burma-China railway, which was 40 per cent finished when the Japanese invaded Burma. This will take six months to a year — perhaps more. The Burma road and railway, together, would greatly relieve the strain on China and would make it possible for us greatly to intensify our aerial and military pressure on the Japanese Army, but they would not carry sufficient tonnage, for the final knockout offensive.

Before that is possible, the Allies will be obliged to open other channels of supply into China. However, the restoration of the Burma road will facilitate enormously the recapture of Indo-China and perhaps a port or two in South China, which could be used as subsidiary lines of entry.

Then, and not until then, will we be ready for the real big show, to deliver a truly decisive blow.

LAHEY TO REQUEST OFFICIALS TO ACT AGAINST 7 FIRMS

Cites Evidence on Loan and Investment Company Practices Uncovered at Hearing.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—Appeals to Federal and State officials to institute civil or criminal actions against seven loan and investment companies operating in Missouri, and possibly others, were made in letters prepared today by Representative Raymond J. Lahey of St. Louis, a member of the Legislative Small-Loan Investigation Committee.

Lahey said he would mail the letters in the course of the day. They are addressed to Attorney General McKittrick, United States Postoffice inspectors in St. Louis and Kansas City, State Finance Commissioner D. R. Harrison and the prosecuting attorneys in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Attention is directed in them to the evidence obtained by the committee at hearings in St. Louis last week, covering the methods of operation of loan and investment companies, with particular attention to a practice of some companies of renewing loans weekly and charging a $1 investigation fee each time a loan was renewed.

Names 5 St. Louis Firms.

In the letter to the Attorney General, Lahey asked that he consider bringing quo warranto actions to oust from the State the Pacific Loan & Investment Co., the Emerson Finance Co., the Mid-Vale Loan & Investment Co., the Advance Investment Co. and the Beacon Finance Co., all in St. Louis.

He asked the Postoffice inspectors to conduct an inquiry into the use of the mails in collection of so-called investigation fees. Lahey said the courts had held that collection of such fees were illegal unless an actual investigation was made and an actual service performed.

He asked that postoffice inspectors confer with the legislative committee and that inspectors be assigned to attend future hearings conducted by the committee.

He asked Finance Commissioner Harrison whether he would proceed against the Aetna Finance Co. and the Royal Loan Co., which Lahey said official State records showed were apparently conducting business under both the small-loan law and the loan and investment law at the same addresses. Lahey said that he had checked the record of both the Finance Department and the Corporation Department in the office of the Secretary of State and had found the Aetna and Royal companies were operating both as small-loan companies and as loan investment companies.

According to Lahey the small-loan act prohibits any company licensed under it from making loans under any other state law.

Request to Prosecutors.

The prosecuting attorneys were urged in Lahey's letter to conduct "a vigorous prosecuting" of every company which the evidence before the committee showed had been collecting the investigation fee without actually making an investigation of the proposed loan.

Lahey said that in addressing the letter to the officials he was acting independently of the committee, and that it was his personal decision to send the letters, not the decision of the committee.

During the legislative investigation, Lahey has been at odds with the other committee members frequently. The inquiry was authorized by the House of Representatives after Lahey had introduced a bill proposing a reduction in the legal interest rates of small-loan companies. Charging that there was a small-loan lobby which was blocking proper consideration of his bill, he introduced a resolution for an inquiry into small-loan interest rates and into lobbying activities of small-loan companies. His reolution was amended to include loan and investment companies and interest rates charged by banks.

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3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 9 p. m. Sunday 5 p. m. GRand 9600.

DEATHS

BAER, ALEXANDER L.—4085A De Tonty st., entered into rest Sun., March 28, 1943, 2:15 a. m., beloved husband of Mary A. Baer (nee Bradshaw), dear father of Jonn J. Baer and Mrs. Amy Thurman and the late Arthur W. Baer, dear brother of Mrs. William Kern, our dear grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Parlor, 5165 Delmar bl., Wed., March 31, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of International Bookbinders Union Local No. 18.

BARTELS, HERMAN—March 29, 1943, husband of Mary Bartels, father of Bernice Bartels, brother of Clara Tracy.
Funeral Wed., March 31, 10 a. m., from the A. Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Mount Olive, Ill.

BELLAIRS, OLLIE-EVANS—March 28, 1943, widow of the late Kenneth G. Bellairs, sister and aunt.
Service in the Great Hall of the Robt. J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Wed., 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Mrs. Bellairs was a member of Algabil Chapter, O. E. S. Please omit flowers.

BERLEMANN, PAULINE (nee Bahn)—March 30, 1943, widow of the late Ernest Berleman, mother of Mrs. Emma Mehrhoff, Mrs. Minnie Coulter, Mrs. Tillie David, Mrs. Pauline McAuliff and Frank Berlemann, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Mrs. Berleman will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Wed., March 31, until Thurs., 10 a. m. Funeral St. John's Evangelical Church, Berger, Mo., Fri., 2 p. m. Interment Berger, Mo.

BUKOVSKY, WILLIAM (BOKY) — Sun., March 28, 1943, husband of Mary Karnos, our father, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., March 31, 9 a. m., to Resurrection Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BURKESS, WILLIAM—3857 Meramec st., Sun., March 28, 1943, husband of Mary Burkess, father of Lorraine Koontz, Stella Schneider, Lillian Leisse and Jean Ott, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., March 31, 9 a. m., to Resurrection Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

CHASE, JOHN EDWARD SR. — 4546 Pope, Mon., March 29, 1943, 1:20 a. m., beloved husband of Amelia Chase (nee Daniels), dear father of Jean and John E. Chase Jr., our dear son, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and son-in-law.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Thurs., April 1, 1:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DE BUCK, STEPHANIE—929 Erskine, Lemay, Mon., March 29, 1943, widow of August De Buck, dear mother of Mrs. C. Tischler, Mrs. M. Eickhorst, Mrs. E. Kemper, Mrs. C. Schwalbert, Mrs. E. Bigott, Charles and Henry De Buck, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Thurs., April 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

Names 5 St. Louis Firms.

In the letter to the Attorney General, Lahey asked that he consider bringing quo warranto actions to oust from the State the Pacific Loan & Investment Co., the Emerson Finance Co., the Mid-Vale Loan & Investment Co., the Advance Investment Co. and the Beacon Finance Co., all in St. Louis.

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Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Thurs., April 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

ELLERSIEK, OTTO H.—Of Spanish Lake, Mo., suddenly Sat., March 27, 1943, beloved husband of Nettie Ellersiek (nee Boston), dear son of the late William and Mathilda Ellersiek, dear brother of William A., Henry and Anna Ellersiek, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Wed., March 31, 1:30 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. Member of Carpenters' Union Local 47, A. F. of L.

FARRELL, JOHN J.—4221W Kossuth, Sat., March 27, 1943, 2:45 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Farrell (nee Horacki), dear father of John, James and Emmett Farrell, dear brother of Mary Burke and the late Margaret Hogan and Sarah McLear, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Wed., March 31, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRESE, LAURA—March 30, 1943, widow of the late Jacob Frese, mother of Mrs. Eunice Hornberger and George Frese, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Services at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Wed., March 31, 8 p. m. Cremation private.

FRIEDRICK, CLEMENS — March 29, 1943, dear father of Irvin and Joseph E. Friedrick, our grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Thurs., 1 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

FUCHS, ADELHEID (nee Faldorff)—Mon., March 29, 1943, 6:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Fuchs, darling mother of Anna Leitz, Adelaide and Charlotte Fuchs, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 86th year.
Funeral Thurs., April 1, 3:15 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

GOODFELLOW, JOSEPH S.—6048 Cabanne pl., Sun., March 28, 1943, father of Mrs. Robert B. Brooks, St. Louis; Harry B. Goodfellow, Little Rock, Ark., and Clifford Goodfellow, Wentzville, Mo.
Funeral services 2 p. m., Tues., March 30, at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HAMERSMEIER, PRIVATE IRVIN F.—Died suddenly Fri., March 26, 1943, at 7:30 a. m., Army Technical School, A. A. F. T. C., Sioux Falls, S. D., of 4398 Holly Hills, beloved son of William F. and Anita Hamersmeier, dear brother of Anita Louise and Wilma Hamersmeier, dear nephew and cousin, at the age of 23 years and 2 months and 7 days.
Private Irwin F. Hamersmeier remains in state at Ziegenhein Bros.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, until Wed., March 31, 11 a. m. Service same day, 2:30 p. m., at Ev. Church of the Redeemer, 6450 S. Kingshighway, thence to Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Hamersmeier was a member of Ev. Church of the Redeemer.

HANSMANN, BERT—1424 Arlington, Mon., March 29, 1943, beloved husband of Minnie Hansmann, dear brother of Victor and Eugene Hansmann.
Funeral Thurs., April 1, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. Hansmann was a member of Wellston Lodge, No. 613, A. F. and A. M., and Sign Writers' Union, Local 774.

HAVERKAMP, MARY C. (nee Rolf)—5433A Queens, Sun., March 28, 1943, 7:30 p. m., beloved wife of Charles Haverkamp, dear mother of William, Edward and Mrs. Florence Wolf, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Wed., March 31, 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

HEIDLAND, ERNEST—6850 Bartmer av., Sun., March 28, 1943, dearly beloved husband of Zaralia Heidland (nee Schmitt), beloved father of Mrs. Erna Gibson, Fern and Melba Heidland, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Wed., March 31, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Mr. Heidland was a member of Missouri Lodge No. 1, A. F. and A. M. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

HELD, AUGUSTA—5711 Mimika av., Mon., March 29, 1943, dear wife of the late William Held, dear mother of Mrs. Clara Horstmann, Mrs. Rose Halwick, Mrs. Amelia Rohifing, Mrs. Anna Franz and Mrs. May Bickel, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., April 1, 1 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

HICKEY, THOMAS P.—3337 Abner pl., Sun., March 28, 1943, 9 a. m., dear brother of Bridget, Nellie, John J. Hickey and Mrs. James A. Hughes, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Wed., March 31, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, ANASTASIA (nee Donovan)—5508 Helen, March 29, 1943, beloved wife of Frank J. Hoffman, dear mother of William F., Corp. Robert S., Frank S., Hugh P., U. S. N., our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., 8:30 a. m., from the Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, to Corpus Christi Church, Jennings. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HORTON, EMILY (nee Youngker)—3916 Lillian, Carsonville, Sat., March 27, 1943, 11:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late John L. Horton, our dear mother, sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Remains at Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., until Wed., March 31, 11 p. m. Interment Thurs., April 1, at Ashley, Ill.

HUGMAN, ELIZABETH (nee Unger)—3415 Blair av., entered into rest Mon., March 29, 1943, 2:30 a. m., dearly beloved wife of George Hugman, dear mother of Mathilda and Helen Hugman, dear sister of Eleanore Meyer and Joseph Unger, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, age 50 years.
Funeral Thurs., April 1, 8:30 a. m., from the Koch Chapel, 3514 N. 14th st., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Trinity Altar Society, Austrian Damen Unterstuetzung Verein and Austrian Ladies Society No. 1.

KENDALL, STACY G.—1410 S. Vandeventer, Mon., March 29, 1943, beloved husband of Celia Kendall, dear father of Harrison Kendall, our brother and cousin.
Remains at McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, until 8 p. m., Tues. Interment Bagley, Wis. Member of St. Louis Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F., and Transient Camp No. W. of A.

DEATHS

IFLAND, CHARLES H.—2509 Minnesota, Sun., March 28, 1943, 9:45 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Ifland (nee Wein), dear father of Lillian McFarland, Charles L. Ifland, Rose Schneider, Pvt. Oliver J. Ifland, United States Army, and Melba King, dear brother of Lulu Mayer, Mamie Billmeier, Henry, Joseph and Walter Ifland, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Thurs., April 1, 2:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

KLIMES, MARY—3163A Minnesota, Mon., March 29, 1943, 11:30 a. m., beloved wife of William Klimes, dear mother of Mary Sinek Zicha, Anna Winkler, Louise Domke and Edward Klimes, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Thurs., April 1, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Ludmilla Society, Altar Society, St. Ann's Society and Third Order of St. Francis.

KNOPF, CARRIE (nee Ost)—Entered into rest Mon., March 29, 1943, widow of the late George B. Knopf, darling mother of George J., Irma and the late Percy Knopf, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Thurs., April 1, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.
A member of Maj. Wm. McKinley Circle No. 18, Ladies of the G. A. R. and Past Presidents' Club.

KUMBERA, EDWARD—6232 Dollar av., March 29, 1943, beloved husband of Margaret Kumbera, dear father, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., March 31, 9 a. m., to St. Paul the Apostle Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MANESS, PLESANT—3249A Lafayette, Sun., March 28, 1943, 11 p. m., beloved husband of Lena Maness, dear father of Everett and George Maness and Mrs. Ruth Taft, dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Wed., March 31, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Deceased was a member of B. of L. F. & E. and B. of L. E.

MEHL, EDGAR—6617 Alabama av., Sun., March 28, 1943, beloved son of Roy and Clara Mehl (nee Noetb), dear brother of Warren Mehl of the U. S. Navy, dear grandson of Lydia Mehl, our cousin and nephew.
Edgar will be at the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand, until Wed., March 31, 12 noon. Services same day, 3 p. m., at Carondelet Evangelical Church. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

MELSHEIMER, ROBERT A.—3543 Halliday, Sun., March 28, 1943, 1:20 a. m., beloved husband of Lena Melsheimer (nee Bohley), dear brother of Edward and Louis Melsheimer, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., March 31, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MOONEY, JOHN B. (SPRINGET) — 4725A Leduc, Mon., March 29, 1943, 10:25 a. m., beloved husband of Virginia Mooney (nee McCoy), dear son of the late Michael and Josephine Mooney, dear brother of the late Thomas Mooney, stepfather of Richard and John Radcliffe, our dear nephew, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., on Thurs., April 1, 1943, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

MOREY, LOUISE B.—Mon., March 29, 1943, beloved wife of Chester D. Morey, and dear sister of Mrs. M. C. Burgman.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Wed., at 2 p. m. Interment Alton, Ill.

NELSON, LAVERNE—March 29, 1943, wife of Ernest L. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fred McElhiney, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stubba.
Service in the Great Hall of the Robert J. Amtruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Thurs., 2 p. m.

O'DONNELL, ANNA (nee Lyons)—1604 Burd av., Tues., March 30, 1943, 4 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Thomas Quinn and Cornelius B. O'Donnell, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Thurs., April 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

O'NEILL, JOHN J. — 922 Walton, Sun., March 28, 1943, 11:30 p. m., husband of the late Mary Elizabeth O'

DEATHS

BIEBKE, CHARLOTTE L. (nee Rolf)—March 28, 1943, dear wife of Fred H. Biebke, mother of Arline Biebke and Mrs. Don Parrott, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Wed., March 31, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

STURMFELS, HENRY C. (STORMY) — 4602 Morganford, at rest on Sat., March 27, 1943, beloved husband of Mary Sturmfels (nee Scholl), dear father of Melva L. Sturmfels, dear brother of Caroline and Anna Schelhammer and Mary Northoff, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., on Thurs., April 1, 1943, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of Progressive Lodge No. 41, I. A. of M.

VENTIMIGLIA, VINCENZO—4617A St. Ferdinand av., entered into rest Sat., March 27, 1943, beloved husband of Emilia Ventimiglia (nee Finazzo), dear father of Vito and Private Philip Ventimiglia, Mrs. George Prinzi and Mrs. Ted Puckett, dear brother of Mrs. Antonina Ventimiglia, Leo and Steve Ventimiglia, Mrs. Paola Vitale, Mrs. Grazia Pizzurro and the late Teresa Maniaci, our dear grandfather, father-in-law brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from P. Micell & Sons Funeral Parlors, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Thurs., April 1, 8 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church, Taylor and Garfield, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Joseph's Society and Holy Name Sodality.

VOLLMER, CHARLES — 2247 Sullivan av., Sun., March 28, 1943, 10:10 a. m., beloved husband of the late Katie Vollmer (nee Kreutzer), dear father of Charles, Edwin, Arthur, Clara and Kathryn, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Calvin F. Weutz Funeral Home, 4528 Natural Bridge bl., Wed., March 31, 8:15 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

VON BRECHT, FLAVIA C. — At Miami Beach, Fla., Sat., March 27, 1943, wife of Frank A. von Brecht, mother of Frank L. von Brecht, Mrs. Thomas F. Colfer, Lieut. Corwin H. von Brecht, Mrs. Rowan S. Robinson and Forrest G. von Brecht.
Funeral from residence of her daughter, 5927 Pershing av., Wed., March 31, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Forsythe and Asbury. Interment Calvary. Remains will arrive Tues. evening.

VOSSMEYER, ALPHA (nee Schneider)—3258 N. 20th, entered into rest Mon., March 29, 1943, 5:10 p. m., beloved wife of August Vossmeyer, dear mother of Ralph H., Mrs. Ross Lewis, Robert A. and Mrs. Joseph A. Pawlow, our dear grandmother, sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Fri., April 2, 8:30 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WORLEY, JOHN A.—March 28, 1943, of New Florence, Mo., dear husband of Alta Mae Worley, father of Mrs. Axel Hollmann, Mrs. Hilda Rice, Lowell, Richard, David, John D., George and William Worley, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Mr. Worley will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell, until Wed., March 31, 8 a. m. Interment New Florence, Mo.

YOUNG, JAMES MURRAY—Of 5943 Elmbank av., on Mon., March 29, 1943, dear husband of Jeannette Lee Young, (deceased), beloved father of Mrs. Virginia Bennett, Wm. Murray, Carl D. and Paul Giennon Young, dear brother of Mrs. Paul Sidebottom and our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather, in his 58th year.
Funeral Wed., March 31, at 10 a. m. from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Young was a member of Typographical Union No. 8. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

ODD FELLOWS MEETINGS

ST. LOUIS LODGE, No. 5, I. O. O. F.—Officers and members are requested to meet this evening at 7 o'clock at McLaughlin Parlors, 2301 Lafayette av., to assist in performing the last rites of Odd Fellowship over the remains of our late brother and Past Grand,
S. GRAN KENDALL.
Services at 7:15 o'clock.
THEODORE J. SCHNEIDER, N. G.
L. O. H. ERICKSON, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; black leather; keep money; please return. CA. 7667.

BILLFOLD—Lost; black; keep money; return gas coupons, etc. GO. 0964.

COIN PURSE—Lost; lady's; McCrory's, 6th-St. Charles. Friday afternoon; reward. East 3844.

DOG—Lost; Welsh terrier, small, hair in eyes; wavy hair; brownish black. DE. 2870. Reward $10.

DOG—Lost; male; license 1794; reward. RO. 1130.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; toy black, white; reward. FO. 3546, CH. 8836.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; star shaped; serpent insignia; reward. PA. 5246.

HUNTING DOG—Lost; large, male, white, red-brown ears, spots, short darker spot on side and base of tail, short hair, long tail, mixed breed; looks like hound; 24-inch high; name Duggie; reward. HU. 5454.

HUNTING DOG—Lost; beagle; female; black, white, brown; Nellie; reward. 1916 Provencher pl. PR. 5068.

KEYS—Lost; about 9; white leather folder; reward. LO. 5505.

LAPEL WATCH—Lost; Tuesday; white gold, rhinestones; reward. GR. 5806.

PERSIAN CAT—Lost; all black, female; vicinity Glen Echo Golf Club, Normandy; reward. MU. 7764.

PUP—Lost; female; brown, white, mixed, reward. JE. 8274.

ROSARY—Lost; silve, in makeup kit; name inscribed; reward. ST. 1163.

SCOTTIE—Lost; black, male; answers to same; vicinity Clayton rd. and Ridgetop; reward. WY. 0037.

SCOTTY—Lost; black, brindle on March 14. Reward. LO. 2436.

SUITCASE—Lost; containing clothing and manuscript; between Wabash Station and Kingshighway. Return same to Emily Ruth Wright, Usona Hotel.

SUITCASES—Lost; 2; Grand-Winnebago. Finder call PRospect 9626; reward.

TIRE—Lost; solid rubber; from truck; reward. Call CA. 1400.

TOY BOSTON—Lost; wearing studded tan harness; female; vicinity Natural Bridge. MUlberry 1397.

WALLET—Lost; brown; important papers; please return; reward. GA. 9323.

WATCH—Lost; open-faced Hamilton, with chain and medal attached; reward. NE. 3262.

WATCH—Lost; lady's gold Bulova; Hodiamont car; reward. FO. 4367.

WATCH—Lost; Illinois; near Aubert Theater; reward. 1251 Aubert av.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; female, black, white and brown; name Skippy; lives Hamilton and Natural Bridge; reward. EV. 3109.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; rose gold and band; keepsake; reward. MU. 5083.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Wednesday; reward. 7118 Pershing. CA. 7557.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TIRE INSPECTION HEADQUARTERS

BIANCO BROS. SERV. STATION, Sta. 132
BACON ST. & ST. LOUIS. FR. 7986

CENTRAL

RUDY AND GEORGE, INC.
3400 TACUSET

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2120 Locust. CH. 0370

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HOSPITAL insurance—$6 year. CH. 5334, Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

INSURANCE—Fire, tornado, accident, automobile, liability, etc. WY. 1250.

WILL awaken you any hour day or night by telephone; 50c per week. CA. 5093.

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BRAUDIS COAL CO.

West Va. lump, $9.25; briquettes, $10.30; Solarite, $7.95; Ark. mine run, $8.50; Cantine stoker, $4.45; C. O. D. or budget. 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363.

ARKANSAS, $8; Warmouse, $8.25; W. Va. 2" lump, $8.95; "EAGLE" clean lump, $9.55; Hickory, $10; "Oriole" 10-mesh stoker, $5.10; Franklin Co., $5.90; loads. ROE, 3411 Chouteau. GRand 1122. Open 8:15; close 5:15.

PRICES LOW—CREDIT

Briquettes, $9.95—Solarite, $7.95.
W. Va. Lump, $9.25; Nut, $7.75; Penn, $8.
BROWN, 819 S. 22nd CH. 1919.

COAL in bags, 20 for $3.25, delivered; 6 baskets kindling, $2. CO. 3454. Outman, 2153 Cherry.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

ARK. MINE RUN—2-ton lots, $8.25; Penn 2x3¼, $8.75; W. Va. 2" lump, $9. Baldwin Coal Co., 827 S. 23d. CE.0303.

WOOD—FIREPLACE—FURNACE
Hickory, oak. Kannenberg. MU. 2362.

VA. lump or 7x3 egg stove coal. Tschudin, 2823 St. Louis. FR. 0466.

DRY or partially seasoned oak or hickory wood in 2 or 4-ft. lengths. LAc. 0711.

HICKORY LOGS—Seasoned. Mittong & Spruell, MU. 5350, 6300 N. Broadway.

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Broken watches, all makes, any condition; damaged diamonds, cameos, discarded gold-filled and silver jewelry; broken alarm clocks, eyeglass frames. We specialize in buying all scrap jewelry at highest market prices. WE DO NOT BUY GOOD DIAMONDS, SOLID GOLD AND OTHER VALUABLE PIECES. Phone GA. 4678 or send to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD JEWELRY, SILVER, PAWN TICKETS CONDITION NO OBJECT.
Our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling. We are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers.

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705 OLIVE ST. CE. 5143

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Will buy diamonds, old gold, silver.
826 OLIVE

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR DIAMONDS See Central Pawnbrokers, 204 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS, old gold, silver; auto calls. MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

SHARE A RIDE

WANT ride from 8400 Olive St. rd. to Union-Natural Bridge, 1 a. m.-8 a. m. shift. AX. 0611.

RIDE from 18xx N. 9th to small arms, 12 p. m.-8 a. m. CE. 7535.

VICTORY GARDENS

COW MANURE—Decomposed; for Victory Gardens; deliveries. Ganahl Dairies Co., GA. 1575.

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SEEDS—(Keystone) and Vigoro for your victory garden; all popular varieties. Mo. Steel-Wire Co., 1406 N. Bway. CE. 2890

10 ACRES for garden. Hoke and Ferguson. WIn. 3117. WY. 1117.

HOTBED SASH—4x6, $5; 3x6, $4. 4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

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GENERAL HAULING of all kinds. Sparrow. 827 Dammert. LO. 1168.

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TUCK POINTING—And brick jobbing. H. Theede, 3426 Regal pl. HU. 5071.

TUCK POINTING—Chimney repairing. Mesniarich, 10080 Sterling dr. GO. 0595.

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GENERAL HOUSE repairing; screens, cabinets, stairs, or store fixtures made to order in my cabinet shop. Call evenings after 6 for estimates. Cassidy. 4704 Bircher. GO. 2697.

GENERAL house repairs and arches; insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton pl. MU.1469

ALL KINDS REPAIRING—25 years. Kelly, 4554 Lexington. GO. 6228.

REMODELING—General repairs; garages. estr. 4415 Ashland. EV. 1147.

BUILDING REPAIRS—Painting. Kermit Banto, GA. 8388. 2002 St. Louis.

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ALTERATIONS—2-day service; transients specialty. Jefferson Hotel, Room 240. MAin 4600.

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GRUNOW SPECIALIZED SERVICE—Genuine parts; other refrigerators repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. FR. 7030.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICAL wiring without priority, assistance. Melvin Snyder Electric, 3887 Delmar. JE. 5511 or GO. 8366.

ELECTRIC WIRING and repairs. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton. FL. 6540.

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GIRL—Sit.; colored; maid; beauty shop or office cleaning. GAr. 5578.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; day or week. GR. 9446.

GIRL — Sit.; colored; saleswork, office cleaning after school. NE. 1179.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; high-school graduate; clerk drugs, groceries. JE. 9016.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; laundry and cleaning by day. PR. 8416.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; Wednesday and Thursday; reference. JE. 0581.

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WOMAN—Sit.; colored; do cleaning by day; experienced. FO. 0786.

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ACCOUNTANT
Systems and procedures. $325.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced, for professional public accounting staff; give qualifications by letter only. Perkins & Co., 711 St. Charles.

ACCOUNTANT—By public accounting firm; permanent position; state age, draft status and salary desired. Box A-115, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—35-45; travel; $200-$225. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ACCOUNTANT—Cost; $300.
LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

ADJUSTOR—Casualty and surety claims; must be attorney, not subject to draft; state age, qualifications and experience, if any. Box F-282, Post-Dispatch.

ALTERATION HANDS—Experienced tailor, on ladies' coats and suits. Kline's, 606 Washington.

APPLICATORS—Roofing and siding; experienced. Apply Central Roof and Siding Co., 3665 Market.

ARMATURE AND STATOR WINDER — Top wages paid. Apply Interstate Electric Co., 1125 S. Broadway.

ATTORNEY—35-45; corporation experience; $375. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

AUTO BODY MAN—To do body work and assist foreman; $55 per week; only first-class apply; give references. Box F-148, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANICS
Now have essential ratings. Need 2 experienced men at once. Good working conditions. Top wages all year round. Kuhs-Buick, 2837 N. Grand. Mr. Caruso. FR. 2900 or WAbash 2403-W evenings and Sunday.

AUTO BODY MAN—Permanent; good pay. Barford Chevrolet Co., 7 N. Bemiston, Clayton.

AUTOMOBILE BODY MAN
EXPERIENCED. 2826 PINE.

AUTOMOTIVE MEN
Automotive mechanics, motorcycle rider, garage man, lubrication man; steady work, good pay. Apply in person to Mr. Doughty.
TUCKER MOTOR CO.
3415 S. GRAND

AUTO MECHANIC
FORD EXPERIENCE
TOP WAGES—PERMANENT
MENDENHALL MOTOR
2315 LOCUST

AUTO MECHANIC
Capable taking care fleet Ford trucks. Box A-378, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANICS—2 experienced men; good, steady job; good pay; well established business. Walsh Olds Co., 7587 Olive st., U. City. PA. 1680, or evenings, LA. 3908.

AUTO MECHANIC—Good pay, steady work; no night work; very busy shop. See Bert MacCarthy, FORD, 6153 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANIC—Steady work guaranteed salary. Christ Christen Pontiac, 6171 Natural Bridge.

AUTO MECHANIC—77c hour; 54 hours; steady work; overtime over 48 hours; essential industry. 4410 Gravois.

AUTO MECHANIC—Salary or commission. Willys St. Louis Co., 4601 Delmar.

AUTO BRAKE MECHANIC—Apply 5843 Easton.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER'S HELPER — American Body Co., 2826 Pine.

BAKER—First or second hand; experienced; night work. Write 2522 College av., Alton, Ill., or call Alton 2-8711.

BAKER—Bench hand for cakes and bread; good wages. Apply 2816 Sutton before 2 p. m.

BAKER—2nd hand. Apply 1362 Hodiamont.

BAKER—First hand; one who can work by himself. 1319 St. Louis.

BAKER Wtd.—Allround, steady. 2730 Gravois.

BAKER—Steady; day work; all around. Box F-413, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—And baker's helper, 3135 Park av.

BARBER—Apply 5122 Riverview bl.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BAKERY HELP WANTED
18-45 YEARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
4507 Scott, (Mr. Anderson, Supt.)

BARTENDER
First-class. Apply steward, Hotel Statler.

BELLBOYS—Colored. Apply Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

BODY MAN—And painter; top wages. Broad-Wal Garage.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—Call 2315 Locust. See Mr. Helmer.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Manager's office; excellent opportunity $150 to start; immediate advancement if qualified. Box F-110, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER—For bank, located in St. Louis County; state experience, salary, etc. Box N-288, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, general office work; draft exempt; state particulars and salary expected. Box F-234, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—For bank, located in St. Louis County; state draft; status; experience; salary, etc. Box N-281, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Home Furniture Co., 4206 Manchester.

BOOKKEEPER—North; $160. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BOOTBLACK—Experienced. 4070 Olive.

25 Boys Wtd.
16 YEARS OLD OR OVER
MUST BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE
See Mr.
E. C. SCHULTES
2451 De Kalb

BOYS—For messenger work in newspaper office. 16 years old, 40 hours, 5 days, $17 a week to start. Box F-5, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—COLORED
Over 16 to set tenpins. After school or full time; bring social security number. Bowling Esquire, 6720 Clayton road.

16 AND 17 YEAR OLD BOYS
(Bring your Birth Certificate.)
Factory work with good pay; overtime and regular advancement. Apply 8-11 a. m.
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
Ferguson, Mo.

BOYS AND MEN, COLORED, 2 FOR PORTER WORK; PERMANENT JOB. APPLY IN PERSON, THE PARKMOOR OFFICE, 6737 CLAYTON RD.

BOYS
Telegraph messengers, full time; also students, part time.
WESTERN UNION
904 Chestnut.

BOYS—16 years; war work; rotating shifts; no experience necessary. Apply mornings at Jackes-Evans Mfg. Co., 4427 Geraldine. Bring birth certificate and statements of availability from your last employer.

BOYS—Ages 16 and 17 wanted for various types of light factory work; 48 hours per week with overtime; factory located in South St. Louis. Box A-271, Post-Dispatch.

BOY 16-17
Essential light factory work; good pay; state age, height, weight. Box A-70, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—For retail bakery; experienced preferred, or one who is energetic and waits to learn a good trade. Apply 2903 S. Jefferson.

BOY—To assist in will call department; steady work; good pay. Werner & Hilton, 600 Washington.

BOYS—16 years old, factory work; bring birth certificate. Rawlings Mfg., 2307 Lucas.

BOY—16 years old, for office work; state date of birth, education, experience and salary expected. Box F-359, Post-Dis.

BOYS—For messenger service, downtown delivery; splendid opportunity. Stobie Photo Copy Co., 105 N. 8th.

BOYS—White, 17; not afraid of dirty work; at once. Nicolay Filter Service Co., 111 S. 10th st.

BOYS—To distribute cards; 14 to 16, after school and on Saturdays; apply in person. 6625 Delmar. PA. 1485.

BOY—16-17; orders and stock, wholesale leather. For appointment call J. D. Fink, CE. 7527.

BOY—Work in drug store, with bicycle. 4300 Olive.

BOY—Over 16, to help in rug cleaning plant. Empire Carpet Co., 2241 Gravois.

BOY—With bicycle. Knight Drug Co., 945 Arcade.

BOYS—Errand; steady work. Sisson Press, 105 S. 9th.

BOY—Young man, learn good trade; physical limeeessary. FR. 1004.

BOY—Office; 16-17; good firm; $100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BOY—To learn trade; must be 16 years old. Central Pattern Co., 118 Delmar.

BOY—White; drug store; days. Apply in person. 3844 Wilmington.

BOY—Colored; after school; bicycle; drug store delivery. 6353 N. Rosebury.

BOYS—16 or 17 years for stockroom; good pay. 900 Spruce.

BOY—Learn multigraphing; 5-day; $110-$125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

BOYS—Fountain work; evenings. Glaser Drug, 7000 Clayton rd.

BOY—16; to help tinner. EV. 7345, 1530 Wellston av.

BOY—Or man, help on delivery truck. 4751 Tennessee.

BOY—Colored, for errands; 16 or over 40. 3308 Olive.

BOY—16 years; white; $18. Yawitz Cleaning Co., 916 N. Whittier.

BOYS—White, light factory work. Red Diamond, 801 Lucas.

BOYS—Colored; 16 to 17 years of age. 1730 S. Kingshighway.

BOYS—16-18; electrical work; $24 week. Box F-96, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—OFFICE WORK, OVER 16 YEARS. BUXTON & SKINNER, 306 N. 4TH.

BOYS—White; good starting wage. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

BOY—For delivery and stock work. Bader's, 1112 Locust st.

BOY—White, strong, 16, warehouse and shipping office. 1615 N. 7th st.

BOYS—16-17, for light factory work, 5½ days, $18 week. Mr. Wilson, 3041 Locust

BOYS—16-17, white; light factory work. 3301 Washington.

BOY—To work in drug store; fountain exuerience; evenings. 4501 Olive.

BOY—16-17; checker in small super market. Call EV. 0214.

BOY—Over 16; mechanically inclined, to repair washers. 4119

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED FOR CANADA AND ALASKA

LABORERS—$.965 per hour, time and half overtime.

LAUNDRYMEN—$225

COOKS—$250 Plus room, board and laundry.

COOKS HELPERS—$210 plus room, board and laundry

JANITOR—$175

MECHANICS—$1.565 per hour, time and half overtime

CHAMBERMAIDS—$125

FEMALE PAYROLL CLERKS—$150

STENOGRAPHERS—$175

If now employed in defense work do not apply.

BECHTEL - PRICE - CALLAHAN

1514 ARCADE BLDG.

MEN

Not Now Employed in Essential Work

NO SPECIAL SKILL REQUIRED
START 60c PER HOUR
AUTOMATIC WAGE INCREASES

Plant Operating 48 Hours Week on Work Essential to the War Effort.

Apply

3532 N. BROADWAY

8 to 11 A. M.

MAN—To wash automobile parts. Barack Auto, 4050 Easton.

MAN—To help in cleaning plant; some experience preferred. Banner, DE. 4500.

MAN—Colored, for janitor and porter work. Apply basement, 411 N. 7th.

MAN—50 to 55; light work; give age, height and weight. Box H-260, P.-D.

MAN—Help in rug cleaning plant. Empire Rug Cleaning Co., 2241 Gravois.

MAN—For tavern; allround kitchen and porter. 3025 N. Broadway.

MAN—Or boy, from 16 to 60, light factory work. 1204 S. Broadway.

MAN Wtd.—To help on meat delivery truck. 4751 Tennessee.

MAN—For truck garden; must plow. 1310 Switzer, Baden. MU. 7012.

MAN—Work around cleaning plant, do some driving. Box H-407, Post-Dis.

MAN—Porter work. Glaser Drug Co., 7000 Clayton rd. HI. 5483.

MAN—For porter work; white or colored. Bader's, 1112 Locust.

MAN OR BOY—General bakery work. 2634 Cherokee.

MANAGER—Supply department; $225. MILLS, 818 Olive.

MARRIED MAN—No children, for small farm. JE. 4648.

MECHANIC AND FENDER MAN—Who has had previous truck fleet experience; state age, draft classification, salary expected. Box N-400, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICS — Automobile, steady work, good pay. See Lester Stuits, West Side Buick, Kingshighway and McPherson, ROsedale 6900.

MEN WANTED

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

STARTING RATE, 70c HOUR

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Keasbey and Mattison Co.

ST. CYR RD. and BURLINGTON R. R.
NORTH ST. LOUIS

MEN—Diesel mechanics and operators, thoroughly experienced or must have had good training; pay up to $250 month; steady; good chance for advancement. Box H-76, Post-Dispatch.

MEN

Nationally known manufacturing concern requires the service of several 30 to 45 years old; men to learn all branches of tool and die making; hours start at 6 p. m., to 5:30 a. m.; 5 nights, 55 hours; no experience necessary, but preference will be given men with machine-shop experience; $30 per week to start, with increases each six months; training which insures journeyman's rating guaranteed to those who apply themselves; excellent opportunity to learn wonderful trades and yet earn money while learning. In reply, state age, present residence, how long live there, kind of work done, etc. Box F-12, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—To run retail bakery route, $27 per week while in training; short training period; rapid advancement; baking industry classified as essential. Call in person between 9 a. m., 12 noon, or phone for appointment. White Baking Co., 4015 Papin. FRanklin 1810.

MEN WANTED

To work on men's felt hats; no experience necessary; opportunity to learn good trade. Apply 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. CARADINE HAT CO. 8 S. 4th St.

MEN—18 TO 50

Draft exempt; for general factory labor and production machine; steady work. GAYLORD CONTAINER CORP. 2820 S. 11th.

MEN—For general factory work, material handling, storage and departmental work; general handy men in industry essential in war effort and after the war, not now working in a defense industry. Apply in person after 9 a. m., 2400 S. 2d st.

MEN TO UNLOAD CARS

60c per hour or 20c per ton, take your choice; apply at once. Triangle Coal Co., 4567 De Tony, Pt. 1800.

MEN—Part time only. To make current installment collections in E. St. Louis; car or experience unnecessary; can earn $1.50 per hr; no selling. Apply 707 Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Could you use an $80 a week pay check? That's what our top men are making, taking orders on our popular mnothly payment magazine clubs; investigate. Room 451-408 Pine.

MEN—45-65, for light factory work; 48-hour week, with overtime; factory located in South St. Louis. Box F-309, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—To wash, clean equipment in food industry; day, night work; $33 for 48 hours; state age, experience, reference, married or single. Box T-233, P.-D.

MEN-BOYS — Factory and warehouse work; slight physical handicap may not be objectionable. Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk.

MEN — Experienced or to learn; high-grade cleaning; good pay; no piece-work. CHENOWETH DYEING & CLEANING, 4735 DELMAR.

MEN—To do filling and packing in paint factory. Apply Steelcote Mfg. Co., 3418 Gratiot.

MEN—2; to work in motor bearing manufacturing plant. Apply 3210 Locust.

MEN—Colored, to wash walls in air-conditioned office building. 329 Missouri Theater Bldg.

MEN—Colored, parking and warehouse work; give age, weight and experience. Box P-142, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—To work on farm near Florissant, Mo., Highway 67. Westover Nursery Co. WY. 0202.

MEN—Landscape and nursery work, also man with drive truck. 4014 Bates.

MEN—ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY. Full time; state age. Box F-128, P.-D.

MEN—For truckers in warehouse; steady work; good pay, 900 Spruce.

MEN—To work in bakery. Apply National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass.

MEN—For warehouse work; no age limit. Apply Kroger's, 4311 S. 39th.

MEN—White, colored, for all types of factory work; age 17-55. 4900 N. 2d.

MEN—For warehouse work; 40c per hour. Banner, 921 N. 6th.

MEN—2; work in tire store; steady; good pay. 4957 Easton.

MILKER—Experienced, single. Benbush Dairy Farm, Creve Coeur, Mo. TE. 4-6611.

MILLINERY PACKERS OR PORTERS—1113 Washington, 2d floor.

MOVING MAN—Helper and driver; steady, white. Box F-284, Post-Dispatch.

NIGHT CASHIER—Superintendent. 9th and Chestnut Garage, 907 Chestnut.

NURSERY MEN—To work at Westover Nursery Co. WY. 0202.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; downtown. Apply 1711 Ambassador Bldg.

OFFICE BOY—Good working conditions; chance for advancement. Call MA. 3260.

OPERATORS—On pants; experienced all around. Modern Correct, Inc., 701 Lucas.

PAINTERS—Experienced; no others need apply; call 5:30-7:30 p. m. The Fine Decorating. DE. 3525.

PAINTER—Steady work; top salary. Call after 5. Wise, CA. 0919.

PAPER HANGER—And painter; good mechanic; good wages. Home Craft Cont. Co., 3627 S. Grand.

PAPERHANGER AND PAINTER—Good wages. Whitnell, 2007 Ferry. CE. 4584.

PAPER HANGER—And paste boy. 4041 Moffitt.

PAPER HANGERS—Painters and washers. EV. 3595, after 6 p. m.

PAPER CUTTER—Seybolt machine. Apply John S. Swift Co., 2100 Locust.

PAPERHANGERS—Cleaners; first class; rollage pay. Meyer, 3166 California.

PAPER HANGER—Experienced. 8513 S. Broadway.

PAPER HANGER—Painter. Lytle, Contractor, 5640 Cates. CA. 6793.

PAPER HANGER—With own tools. FR. 2419, after 6:30 p. m.

PAPER HANGER—One who can paint. 3816A Greer. FR. 5489.

PAPER HANGERS AND PAINTERS—TE. 3-1661.

PAPER HANGER—And paste boy. Apply 5316 Gilson. HU. 4093.

PAPER HANGER—Call between 6 and 7. KI. 2827.

PAINTERS—And paperhangers; must be first-class mechanics. Call PA. 6016.

PAINTERS—Also paper hangers and cleaners. Call GO. 6574.

PAINTER-CLEANER—Steady, apartment good pay; references. RO. 9415.

PAINTERS—Combination men; $8 day to good men with cars. HI. 4280.

PAPER HANGER—Must be good; $1 hour. Kaner, 5354 Easton.

PATTERN MAKER AND TEMPLATE MAKER

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO.
MADISON, ILLINOIS

PLATER—To take charge of small plating and pickling department; 100 pct. war work; excellent opportunity. Apply in person. American Thermometer Co., 2907 Clark.

PLUMBER'S HELPER—And sewer laborers; with some experience; $24 weekly; steady work. 4628 Labadie.

PORTER—Must have best of references. American Sptg. Goods Co., 2621 Olive.

PORTER—Colored; quick; clean, willing worker; no phone calls. 4300 Chouteau.

PORTER—White, experienced. 5546 S. Grand.

PORTER—Colored; bring business reference. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

PORTER—And chauffeur; drug store experience; reliable. 301 N. Union.

PORTER—Steady; for 4-chair barber shop. 1151 Union.

PORTER—
2004 S. Jefferson.

PORTER—Part or full time; drive truck. 2823 Locust.

PORTER—White, about 40 years old. Service Blue Print Co., 816 Pine.

PORTER—For grocery. Apply 366 N. Boyle.

PORTER—Used car experience. Christ Christen Pontiac, 6171 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—For drug store. Welpert Drug, 900 Pine.

PORTER—
Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

PRESSERS

For straw hats. Apply 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. CARADINE HAT CO. 8 S. 4th

PRESSERS—On men's woolens; better dry cleaning plant; steady work; no Saturdays; pay by hour or week, as desired. 6155 Page.

PRESSER — Wool; experienced; good working conditions and salary. De Luxe Cleaning Co., 1112 St. Clair av., East St. Louis, Ill. EAst. 670.

PRESSER—Wool; must be thoroughly experienced; steady position. Apply 8846 St. Charles rd.

PRESSER—White, to manage dry cleaning establishment on night shift. Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington.

PRESSER—STEADY GOOD PAY. BANNER, DELMAR 4500.

PRESSER—Wool; experienced. P. Lund Cleaners, 216 N. Vandeventer.

PRESSER — Wool; experienced; steady work. 2622 Woodson rd., Wln. 0692.

PRESSER AND SCOURER—Colored. Band Box Cleaners, 710 Pine.

PRESSER—White or colored; experienced; steady; good pay. PR. 5676.

PRESSER—White or colored; tailor shop. 2915 Sutton.

PRINTING PRESSMAN

Wanted to operate Miehle Horizontal and Vertical presses. Permanent place to qualified draft exempt man. Good wages and living conditions, excellent climate. References. Enoch M. Lusk, 217 N. Harvey, Oklahoma City, Okla.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PRESSER—Experienced; steady; good pay; white or colored. FR. 5676.

PRINTER-JOB PRESSMAN—Kluge and Miller presses; experienced only. Call in person. Atlas Litho & Prtg. Co., 1824 Chouteau.

RAILROAD

WORKERS WANTED
30 COLORED MEN AT
GALESBURG, ILL., TIE PLANT
PIECE WORK, GOOD WAGES
(EQUAL TO DEFENSE PLANTS
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED

Apply

C. B. & Q. R. R.

104 N. BROADWAY

PRIORITIES MANAGER—Some bookkeeping; $175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PURCHASING CLERK — Metals; $160-$190. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

RADIO REPAIR MAN—Days or part time and evenings. 1633 S. Broadway.

RATE CLERK—30-50; freight experience; $175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

RECEIVING CLERK

Man in shipping department. Steady work, essential industry. Brauer Bros. Shoe Co., 22 S. Sarah.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST OR DRUG CLERK

FULL OR PART TIME

Walgreen Drug Stores have opening for pharmacists, salary above average plus liberal commissions. Definite opportunity for advancement to store manager. All applications regardless of age or sex will be carefully considered. Apply in person or write to R. H. Servant, Walgreen Co., 3976 Page avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

ROCK WOOL APPLICATOR — Experienced. Apply 8 a. m., Hill-Behan, 6500 Page.

SALES ENGINEER, INSULATION, $5000 CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

SALESMEN AND COLLECTORS—With car, $37.50 per week plus commissions; draft exempt. CA. 4286.

SAW FILER—For small band saws. W. D. Quinn Saw Co., 2329 Olive.

SCOURER — Experienced, for cleaning plant. Apply Rite Cleaners, 3207 Meramec.

SECOND COOK—Colored. Interstate Restaurant, 200 N. 13th st.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS — Good wages, short hours. Dunkel Oil Corp., 10th and Brady, East St. Louis.

SERVICE MAN—Washing machine experience; liberal salary. 3521 N. Grand.

SEWER LABORER—Experienced; for repair work. Call between 4-5 p. m., 916 Carroll.

SEWING machine mechanic for out-of-town factory. Must be experienced on Singer and Wilcox and Gibbs machines. Box F-143, Post-Dispatch.

Sewing Machine Adjuster

Experienced on button sewers and button hole as well as all other makes of Singer power machines, one and two-needle. Box F-295, Post-Dispatch.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC — For work clothing factory; excellent salary for proper man who is experienced, year-round work. Write R. D. McCain, care of Sanger Hotel, Dallas, Tex.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK—Take complete charge of department. 1216 Washington.

SHIPPING CLERK—Some knowledge of automotive parts helpful; steady position. Mack Trucks, 2350 Chouteau.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced, state draft status, 40-hour week. Box A-175, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK — S. Epperson, GA. 6600, Station 391.

SHOE SHINE BOY—Colored. Band Box Cleaners, 710 Pine.

SLUGGERS—Experienced. Missouri Wood Heel Co., 3506 S. Broadway.

SPOTTER—Experienced on silk; good pay. 5581 Wells av. FO. 0765.

SPRAYER—Young man or man experienced to spray statuary. 1609 Delmar.

STOCK CLERK

No Experience Necessary.

Apply Paul Gayer,
KITTY FISHER DRESS FACTORY,
1200 S. 8th St.

STOCK CLERK

Young man draft deferred for stock room; only experienced need apply.

Knickerbocker Clothing Co.,
1308 WASHINGTON

Stock and Shipping CLERKS

Several; 16-45; 40-hr., 5-day week; hours 8 to 4:45; draft deferred; experience not necessary; starting salary $20. Box F-380, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK MEN—35 to 40 years; no experience necessary; steady work, good wages. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

STOCK BOYS—Marvelous opportunity for advancement; steady work. Apply Burt's Shoe Store, 413 N. 6th st.

STOCK CLERK—Experienced in pants line; good pay; steady. Primo Pante, 1517 Washington.

STOCKROOM and shipping department helpers boys or men; steady year-round work; no physical examination required. Apply Employment Dept., 4200 N. Union.

STOCK BOY—16-17; future; $75-$86. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STOCK BOY—Draft exempt. Phone CH. 9169.

TAILOR — For repairing department in cleaning plant; steady. Apply immediately, 3621 N. 19th st.

TAILOR—Steady. Apply Enterprise Cleaners, 4229W Easton.

TINNERS' HELPERS—Must climb; steady work; must be permanent St. Louisans. 3958 Easton.

TIRE REPAIR MEN—And vulcanizers; for Army contract; also men to learn. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

WANTED

TRACK LABORERS

WHITE OR COLORED

For Work in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan

Free Transportation

Free Lodgings

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Apply: WABASH RAILROAD COMPANY
Room C-14, Railway Exchange Building,
Olive Street Between 6th, 7th Sts.
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

TRUCK FARMER—Good wages, no board, 10 hours day. Henry Maurer, Nat'l. Bridge Rd., mile west of Brown Rd. WAb. 2161-R.

TRUCK MECHANIC—We have opening for 3 good mechanics; it is possible for a man to make $75 week. Community Motors, 5244 Natural Bridge. EV. 2353.

TRUCK DRIVER—Man or woman, honest, reliable, for light delivery; city and county; deferred draft status. 9800 Manchester. RE. 1300.

TRUCK MECHANIC—If working in essential industry do not apply. White Motor Truck Co., 4151 Forest Park. See Mr. Wilde.

COLORED TRUCK DRIVER
Strong; sober; lumber perience preferred; steady work; good pay. 3132 Laclede.

TRUCK DRIVER—City delivery; $5 day. Box F-285, Post-Dispatch.

TUCKPOINTERS — 2; must be experienced; steady work; top wages; AFL. LO. 8038.

TUCK POINTER or job plasterer. Apply after 5 p. m. 4764A St. Louis.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—With at least 5 years' experience; 70-hour week; good wages; shifts alternate every 2 weeks. FA. 7783.

UPHOLSTERER—War work. Call GA. 4793.

WALL WASHERS
Experienced. GA. 2246.

WALL WASHER — Paper cleaner; first class; call 4-5 p. m. GR. 1430.

WAREHOUSE and stock clerk, 5-day, 40 hours; steady work. Box H-119, P.-D.

WATCHMAN—White; state age and reference. Write P. O. Box 24, Bremen Sta.

WATCHMAKER—Good pay; references. Miller's, 205 N. 6th st.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

MEN AND WOMEN

Get Into the War Here at Home

YOUR ABILITY TO DO THE JOB
IS THE ONLY REQUIREMENT
MEN—18 TO 70
WOMEN—18 TO 50
ASK FOR YOUR PRODUCTION JOB NOW
with the
UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE COMPANY

IT'S YOUR JOB TO GET A WAR JOB

Move from less essential work to
WAR WORK
If you have never worked before
NOW IS THE TIME
to do
YOUR PART
in the war

GOOD PAY WITH ADVANCEMENTS AND JOB PROMOTIONS
If employed in essential activity you must have statement of availability from most recent employer.

—Apply—

United States Employment Service
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
410 N. Broadway
(or your nearest local U. S. E. S. Office)
Daily 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursdays 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

WATCH MAKER — Permanent position to one qualified to do first-class work. Pleasant working conditions and congenial co-operation. Hess-Culbertson Jewelry Co., 826 Olive.

WELDING INSPECTORS FOR WAR WORK

Experienced in pipe line work, for project, located outside of United States. See Mr. Gathercoal, 1732 Railway Exchange Building.

WOOL PRESSERS—Spotters, dry cleaners, wet wash, white or colored; steady, good pay. St. Louis Dry Cleaners Exch. 1221 Ambassador Bldg.

WRINGER MAN—Apply Laundry Hotel Chase, Kingshighway and Lindell.

YOUNG MEN—Four, to work in sheet metal shop; light work, defense work. Call at 2751 McCausland. HI. 7323.

YOUNG MAN—Who had high school chemistry or equivalent, for routine laboratory work. State age, education and other qualifications. Box F-118, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—To learn candy making. Mavrakos, 4709 Delmar.

YOUNG MAN—White; work in furniture store as porter. 1633 S. Broadway.

YOUNG MAN—Colored; for porter and delivery. Cole Drug, 6401 Clayton rd.

YOUNG MAN—To work in drug store, day time. 8900 St. Charles rd.

YOUNG MEN — White, to wash busses; apply Greyhound Garage, 1515 N. 11th.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN
Take Charge of
Men's Furnishings Department.
RICHMAN BROS.
624 WASHINGTON

SALESMAN—Coal mine supplies by a Pittsburgh outfit. Essential industry. Draft exempt. Not older than 45. Car necessary. Permanent connection for qualified man who is willing to work. Applicant may have one other mine supply connection but none competitive with ours. Territory, Illinois, Indiana and Western Kentucky. Write full details. Box J-39, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—By local branch of national food company, to sell direct from truck to grocers, makers and restaurant trade; salary, no commission. This sales position offers opportunity for promotion, according to ability. Give full particulars, previous employment and draft status. Box A-276, Post-Dispatch.

SPRING SELLING season now here; business is really good; be independent; pleasant work; large commissions selling real estate; references required; no experience necessary. See Salesmanager, 5471 Gravois, 10 to 11 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m.

SALESMAN—Fast selling premium offer available to part or full time men; several now earning $6.50 to $13 for 3 hours' work. Phone CE. 0456 or call on M. S. Fiske, 821 Chestnut st. Out-of-town men write.

SALESMAN—Men's furnishings; experienced; national organization; good chance for advancement to manager; qualifications, age and draft status; all replies confidential; our men know of this ad. Box F-179, P.-D.

SALESMEN

For large liquor store chain, good salary; state experience and references. Box F-275, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—With car, who sold belting or mill supplies to all kinds of factories; high-grade product on the market for 20 years; no priority; big commission; state experience. Box A-383, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—I have a natural; good for $10 to $15 per day; don't take my word, make me prove it. Car necessary. Call Wln. 2455, before 9:30 a. m.

SALESMEN—Over 45, highly active, local, with car; attractive income immediately and quick, stimulating future with an old established corporation. Box F-407, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—5, live wire, to advertise for Tooley-Myron Studios; permanent position; experience not necessary. See Mr. Ooley, 914 Olive after Monday, 9-11 a. m.

SALESMAN—Essential foods; married; age 40-60; earnings $160 up. Mr. Hardin, 4105 Olive.

SALESMAN—Men's hats and furnishings; excellent opportunity. Apply Downs Your Hatter, 616 Olive.

SALESMAN—Age 30-55; for insurance debit; training given, starting at $56 weekly. Write Box A-287, Post-Dis.

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Schukar.

UNION-MAY-STERN

616 Franklin.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Must be experience. Alt Furniture Co., 2124 Cherokee.

GROCERY SALESMAN

National distributor of food products, not affected by rationing, requires experienced retail salesman to call on St. Louis retail trade. Salary, expenses and company car furnished. Give references, experiences, age, draft status, etc. Application by letter only. Box A-328, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For circulation sales work; full or spare time; better than average pay. Periodical Publishers Service Bureau, 3615 Olive. Apply 8:30 a. m., ask Mr. Martens.

I CAN use one more magazine salesman for my road crew; have car; excellent set-up. Harry Mason, 801 Continental Bldg.

INSURANCE AGENT

For debits; experienced preferred; $45 to start. Advancement. References. 4449 Olive.

EXPERIENCED with the public; good salary; real opportunity for rapid promotion. JEfferson 5810, Station 32.

DIRECT SALESMEN—You can earn $75-$100 per week commission with Real Silk hosiery mills, wearing apparel, all kinds, men and women; samples free; no delivering or collecting; car unnecessary. Apply room 418 Title Guaranty Building, mornings.

FIRE KILLER fire extinguisher; no priorities required; millions in use; 3 sizes, sell from $1 up; everybody buys; extremely liberal commission. Fairfax Chemical Co., 3908 Olive.

NATIONALLY known biological and pharmaceutical organization has excellent opportunities and good future for detailists and salesmen; draft exempt; graduate pharmacists preferred. Call Mr. Welch, Mark Twain Hotel.

WE will train 2 women between 25 and 40, to operate established food route; salary, $108 monthly and commission; car and expenses furnished. Phone JE. 2928 for appointment.

WANTED--- FURRIER

MAN OR WOMAN

Experienced fur operator, cutter and finisher for large department store in Nashville, Tenn. Write giving qualifications, experience and salary expected. Box J-38, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENTION—Men, women or boys, 2; full or part time; our business declared essential; profits up to $2 per hour. Apply 4 to 5 p. m. or write Fuller Brush Co., 4903 Delmar.

CLERKS—In large super market; pleasant surroundings and good opportunity to advance in many departments. Apply Bettendorf's Hampton Village Market, Hampton and Chippewa.

COOK—Experienced, no Sundays. Apply Monday, 7 a. m., Berger's, 207 N. 7th.

COUNTER AND GRILL—Top wages. 2738 N. Grand, LO. 0075.

COUPLE—Superintendent-matron; home for aged; experienced; state age, religion, reference, salary; good living quarters. Box R-413, Post-Dispatch.

SPANISH TEACHER—Interesting opportunity. Box A-203, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN GIRL OR MAN—Must be experienced; good worker; high pay; night work. Bill Medart's Restaurant, ST. 1227

GRILL-COUNTER — Experienced; steady work; men $25; women $20 to start, plus $3 food allowance; free uniforms, sizes 30-36; age 16-45; apply between 8-10 p. m. daily, Royal Sandwich System, Kingshighway and Southwest.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ACCOUNTING CLERKS—$110 to $140, plus overtime. Box A-258, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT—Or experienced bookkeeper, to assist public accountant; permanent position; state experience and education. Box A-114, Post-Dispatch.

ALTERATION HANDS—Experienced tailor, on ladies' coats and suits. Kline's, 606 Washington.

ALTERATION LADY — EXPERIENCED FOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLOTHING. MAYER'S, 622 DELMAR.

ALTERATION HANDS
Experienced on dresses, coats; good salary. THE EMPORIUM, 5963 Easton.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER MAKERS —And branchers; experienced. Missouri Flower and Feather Co., 1708 Delmar.

ASSISTANT CASHIER—Clerk; age 20-30; must be accurate worker, good at figures; permanent position, non-defense industry. Blanke-Baer Preserving Co., 3224 S. Kingshighway.

Attractive position, permanent work, taking care of appointment desk. Good salary. Must be between 18 and 28 years of age; no experience necessary. Leon's Health Club, 411 N. 10th.

ATTRACTIVE GIRL to work in photography studio; age 18-22; no experience necessary. CH. 2248.

ATTRACTIVE young lady, 18-28; dance studio will train free, employ all or part time; must be good ballroom dancer; 5'3"-5'7." CA. 9993.

BAG RIPPERS—Girls to work in bag factory. Federal Bag Co., 900 S. 4th.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Or icing girl; good salary; good hours; new shop in Clayton. Box F-102, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—Salesgirl and waitress; fast, neat. Teutenberg's, 714 Washington.

BAKERY GIRLS—Over 17. Apply National Biscuit Co., 618 Cass.

Beauty Shop Manager

Opportunity for exceptional earnings to person capable of handling large staff. Write for personal interview, stating age and experience, both in and out of beauty work. Box F-172, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; hours 9-6, except Friday; salary $30. Apply in person. Permanent Wave Shop, 2663 Sutton, Maplewood.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Steady; 5-day week; $26. 3630 N. Newstead. FR. 7142.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—6-11 p. m., or afternoons; good pay. 930 Bell. RO. 9920.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced, refined; very good salary and commission. WEb. 3228W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2; one full time, one part time; good all around; steady, good wages. 3123B Lafayette. PR. 8288.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All or part time, good salary. 7425 S. Broadway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround, steady or part time. PR. 8470.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround. Forest Park Hotel, 29 N. Euclid. RO. 9349.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, $30 per week; settled. WAinut 360.

SAVE MORE THAN 1-3 THE COST ORDER YOUR WANT AD FOR 7 DAYS

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTICIAN — Experienced, refined; steady; good salary, hours. PR. 9372.

BEAUTY operator; allround; good salary; three days. 3546 Washington. FR. 8511.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; nice clientele. HI. 8686. FR. 8946.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround. Apply 4605 Virginia.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced, allround. CA. 9191.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good, allround; $30 week. Box A-158, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2; good pay; steady. Maurie, 2031 E. Grand.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Apply Ray Beauty Shop, 7276 Manchester.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—And manicurist. 6629 Enright. CAbany 9119.

BEGINNERS

Girls 16 to 18 for inside office work, advancement; starting salary $14.80 per week.
Western Union Telegraph 904 Chestnut

BEGINNER—Will teach office routine; $65-$80.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BEGINNER—With some knowledge of bookkeeping; willing to learn posting machine. Call MA. 3260.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER—$100 UP CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

BILL CLERK—Or rapid typist; salary open; hours 11 a. m.-8 p. m.; plenty overtime. Apply Kelleher Cldg. & Dist. Co., 1229 N. 2d.

BILLER-TYPIST—Invoice on typewriter; accurate and fast; $20 for 40-hour week; no Saturdays. 317 N. 3d.

BILLER—19-30; 5 day; $110-$125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BILLER—And clerical work. Give full particulars. Box F-318, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—5 hours daily, 5 days, $15 to $20; some experience necessary, pleasant conditions, mornings, afternoons, steady. Box A-224, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT

Write fully, stating age, eaucation, experience, salary expected. Box A-346, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPING OPERATORS

Burrough machine, outlying bank; salary $22.50 week. Box F-63, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE-CASHIER — Top salary paid; steady employment. Friedman Furniture Co., 331 Collinsville, East St. Louis.

BOOKKEEPER—For laundry office; must be capable of taking charge of complete set of books. Acme Laundry, 20 2 Easton.

BOOKKEEPER — Unusual opportunity, good salary and future. Write full details in request for interview, Biltwell Clothing Co., 1128 Washington.

BOOKKEEPER—Automotive or construction experience; salary open; give references, experience; age and marital status. Box F-105, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Victory Construction Co., RE. 7401. 2240 Brentwood ln.

BOOKKEEPER—Typist; will consider beginner; state age and minimum salary expected. Box H-136, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — $100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—Part, full time, state experience, salary. Box F-31.

BOOKKEEPER—Home Furniture Co., 4206 Manchester.

BOOKKEEPER MACHINE OPERATOR—Elliot-Fischer; 5-day week. CH. 0400.

NCR BOOKKEEPER—East Side; $30. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; capable of taking full charge. Box F-49, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; $175. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

BUNDLERS

Experienced on dresses; steady work. CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, INC., 1136 Washington, 6th Floor.

Burroughs Posting Operator

Experienced preferred. Straight posting accounts receivable on simplified machine or expert at adding machine operator. Mr. Koeppens, GO. 6553.

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine operator, and clerical work. Give full particulars. Box F-206, Post-Dispatch.

CANVASSERS—2 women, house to house, no selling, 4 hours' work daily, $3 per day, plus extra monthly bonus; must live in South St. Louis; state your qualifications. Box N-76, Post-Dispatch.

CARE CHILD, small home. 2623 Edgar (rear), Overland. Call after 5.

CASHIER-WRAPPERS

Permanent positions; older women with past experience preferred.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
854 CENTURY BLDG.

CASHIER

For drug store; good hours and working conditions; splendid opportunity for advancement with large drug chain; careful consideration given all applicants regardless of age. Apply Wagreen, 3076 Page, between 8-5.

CASHIER

Make change and answer phone in large retail hardware store; pleasant working conditions. Box F-379, P.-D.

CASHIER—Front-office experience. Hotel Coronado. See Mr. Grossheim.

CASHIER—Retail store experience, both in handling cash and making out reports; steady employment. Apply Burt's Shoe Store, 413 N. 6th st.

CASHIER—Having knowledge of bookkeeping; permanent. H. & R. Store, 707 Washington.

CASHIER—Retail stationary department. Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. 4th.

CASHIERS—Experienced; good pay. Apply Berg's Market, 4100 Easton.

CELLULOID COVERERS — Experienced; part time or steady; evening work. Mo. Wood Heel Co., 3506 S. Broadway.

CELLULOID COVERERS—Experienced. Nu-Way Shoe Products, FR. 0796.

CHECKER—In cleaning shop; must be fast; white. 1131 N. Vandeventer. FRanklin 9935.

CHECKER and bagger; experienced; at once; steady. Apply immediately. 3621 N. 19th st.

CHECKERS—Experience not necessary; Metro Spic and Span Cleaning & Laundry Co., 1710 N. Garrison.

CHECKER—20-30; commissary supplies in railroad yards; $105 month. Apply Room 278, Union Station.

CHEMICAL ANALYST

2 years college training or equivalent in experience. 40-hour week, day shift. Write fully all qualifications including age, nationality, salary expected, references, telephone number to Box F-226, Post-Dispatch.

CLASS to teach colored women to be pin setters in bowling alley; class meeting Thursday, April 1st, 1:30 p. m. HIGH WAY, 4w99 Bowling Alley, Kingshighway and Arsenal, PR. 9931.

CLEANING WOMEN

APPLY
UNION-MAY-STERN
12TH & OLIVE

CLEANING WOMEN—White, to wash and clean busses; ages 35 to 45; apply Greyhound Garage, 1515 N. 11th.

CLERK-TYPIST

General office, steady work, good pay; advancement; beginners considered; cafeteria service, bus, street car and "Share-a-Ride" transportation. Apply 8 to 11 a. m.
UNIVERSAL MATCH CO.,
FERGUSON, MO.

CLERK—Age 21-30; pleasing telephone voice, typist, detail work, excellent chances for advancement in transportation company; state experience and qualifications. Box F-122, Post-Dis.

CLERK-TYPIST

Beginner, steady employment. Apply Buxton & Skinner, 306 N. 4th.

CLERK—Age 20-35; married or single; good pay. Bettendorf's Select Foods, Inc., 2810 Sutton, ask for G. E. Dille, Mgr.

BEGINNER CLERK—16-26; will train in simple office work; $90-$100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Ex.

CLERK—To do clerical work for wholesale house; give particulars and state salary expected. Box A-142, P.-D.

CLERK—Good at figures; $80-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERK—Inexperienced; hardware; good opportunity. 6921 Gravois. LO. 6295.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER—Large insurance agency. Box F-149, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK — Bookkeeping; downtown; $90. MILLS, 818 Olive.

CLERK—Good at figures; $110. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Will consider beginner; starting salary, $18.40. GA. 4982.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Payroll clerk; experienced. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th.

COOK—For coffee shop. Apply Chef Bening, Hotel Jefferson.

COOK—Fully experienced, must have good references, cooking and upstairs work, no laundry, own room, bath, $75, county. WY. 0603.

COOK—White; pastry; knowledge of restaurant cooking; short hours; no Sundays. Apply 4400 Manchester.

COOK—White; experienced; city reference. Stay; own room, bath; small family; $75. DElmar 2780.

COOK—White; city references; high wages. RO. 0523. 20 Westmoreland pl.

COOK — Kosher; Jewish, for elderly couple. PA. 2135.

COOK—General housework. CA. 8517.

COOK—German; experienced. 5546 S. Grand.

COOK—Relief; 1 day each week; colored. Catherine Springer Home, 220 N. Spring

COSMETIC SALESGIRLS—We have immediate openings for several cosmetic girls. Apply Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton or 7th and Locust.

COUPLE—Elderly; look after cow, chickens, garden, in county. Apply 706 Century Bldg.

COUPLE—Housekeeper, yardman, gardener. Box F-398, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—For rooming house, apartment free. GR. 1543, after 5 p. m.

CREDIT COLLECTION GIRL

Time payment experience in either clothing, furniture or jewelry. Steady employment, splendid working conditions. Opportunity for advancement.

J. D.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERKS

White, $19.00 to $25.50 Week;
Opportunity for Advancement

Apply KROGER'S

1311 South 39th

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced colored; flat work operator. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Marking machine and penmarkers. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced pen markers; good pay and working conditions. Box A-273, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY PRESS OPERATORS—Experienced. West End Laundry, 4321 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operators; day and night; good pay. Metro Spic & Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operator on shirt unit; experience not necessary. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY AND KITCHEN HELP — White; St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid.

LAUNDRY HELP—Allround. AAA Laundry, 5568 Easton, rear.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experience not necessary. Munger, 5515 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders, folders, assorters. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRESS—White; $2.50 day and car fare. WEb. 2473R.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced. New Holland Laundry, 4074 Dunnica.

LEATHER WORKER—Experienced allround, for luggage factory. Box A-144, Post-Dispatch.

LIGHT PACKING WORK

Write fully, giving age, education, previous employment. Box F-111, P.-D.

MAID

For small family, salary $14.5 week. CA. 7118 after 5 p. m.

MAID—Family of 2, in nice home; must know how to cook; no washing; beautiful maid's room; steady home for some middle-aged person. Answer at once, give reference and salary expected. Box A-137, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Colored; upstairs work and serving; 2 adults; no laundry. Phone or call this evening, 4912 Pershing. RO. 0049.

MAID—Housework, cooking; references required; stay; small family; good pay. HI. 1713.

MAID—White; upstairs; must be experienced; references required; $60. FO. 0981.

MAID—Upstairs experienced, white; serving; no washing; 2 in family; good wages. CA. 7611.

MAID—General housework; 2 children; stay; $50; references. WY. 0930.

MAID—Upstairs work, white, good references; stay. TE. 3-0694.

MAID—Cooking and general housework. PA. 7263.

MAID—House work, help care child; stay; reference; $40. WY. 0181.

MAID—White; housework and serving; good wages. CA. 1699.

MAID—18-35; housework; hom nights. 6311 Clemens. PA. 2135.

MAID—White; general housework; 3 adults; University car line. PA. 2303.

MAID—White; night work; steady work. Victoria Bldg., 407 N. 8th.

MAID-COOK—$60-$75. HARDY AGENCY, 5233A Delmar.

MARKER—And checker; cleaning plant experience; top salary. EV. 0910.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES — Steady or extra. 5057 Gravois.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES — Steady or extra. 5669 Delmar.

National Cash Register Co.

Wants single women, 20-30 years of age to be trained for permanent employment as mechanical inspectors; salary while learning. Apply 3744 Lindell.

NURSES—For day or night shift; excellent salary; full maintenance; take Kirkwood car to Chelsea Station. Oakland Park Hospital.

NURSE—Practical, with hospital experience, room and board, $58 per month. FO. 2331.

NURSE—Practical, experienced; good salary; complete maintenance. WAlnut 305.

NURSEGIRL—White; stay on place. FOrest 9479.

OFFICE GIRL—For general office work, some stenographic; 40-hour week; beginners would be considered; salary $75 monthly. JE. 2928 after Sunday.

OFFICE CLERK—White; high school graduate; between 17-20; no experience necessary; $18 week. GA. 4982.

OFFICE GIRL—Intelligent, competent. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

OFFICE GIRL—Good working conditions; chance for advancement. Call MA. 3260.

OFFICE CLERK—Some typing; $16 week. 301 Oriel Bldg., 316 N. 6th.

OFFICE WORKER—General; no typing. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

OPERATORS
FOR WAR WORK

Experienced on 2-needle power sewing machines with a folder. Sleeve setters and side seamers are wanted on garments; good pay and overtime; give full particulars as to experience, etc. Box A-363, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS — Experienced on dresses, steady work, also hand sewers. See Miss Mamie, National Dress Co., 905 Washington.

OPERATORS

Experienced on silk and cotton dresses; steady work guaranteed.

LAURA LEE FROCKS
1307 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS

Experienced on single needle for housecoats and pajamas. Steady work. good salary.

SELMOR GARMENT CO.
1136 Washington, Near 12th St.

OPERATORS

Experienced on overlock machine. Good salary, steady work. Bonus and vacation with pay.

SELMOR GARMENT CO.
1136 Washington, Near 12th St

OPERATORS — Button sewer on single machine; high pay; steady work. Dale Sport Wear Inc., 1324 Washington.

OPERATORS—25, experienced on cotton dresses, section work; also experienced operators on silk dresses; steady work all year round; also 10 experienced hand sewers on silk and cotton dresses. Apply 808 Washington, 2d floor, 801 Locust st., 3d floor. Ask for Mr. M. Gross.

OPERATORS

Experienced cotton dresses, plenty overtime. Highest prices paid. Ask our girls. One week's vacation after year's work. Adler Manufacturers, 1123 Washington, 7th floor.

OPERATORS

Experienced single-needle and overlock machine; excellent pay; year-round work; sportswear line; overtime. Apply National Garment Co., Boyle and Duncan.

OPERATORS

On silk dresses. Marglous Dress Co., 503 N. 12th.

OPERATORS

All parts, men's pants. Red Diamond, 801 Lucas.

OPERATORS — Experienced on men's lounging robes, single and double-needle; excellent working conditions; steady work and opportunity to earn good wages. See Miss Lehnert, 5th floor, 417 N. 10th, Rice-St. Dry Goods Co.

OPERATORS—Experienced on better dresses. Apply immediately, ready for work

D. WERBER DRESS CO.
808 Washington. Fifth floor.

ATTENTION—OPERATORS
Have openings on good paying work. Charlotte Dress Co., 509 N. Broadway.

OPERATORS—To work part time shift from 9:30 a. m., to 2:30 p. m.; those capable of making entire garments of better rayon and cotton dresses. Apply Elanor Frocks, 905 Washington, 7th fl.

OPERATORS—Experienced; single needle; also floor girls. Missouri Curtain Co., 1108 Delmar.

OPERATORS—On better cotton dresses. Apply all week. See Joe Frager, Diana Deane Dress Co., 615 N. 9th.

OPERATOR—Power machine. Funk Bros. Hat & Cap Co., 1312 Washington. GA. 4768.

OPERATORS—Experienced on men's coats. Ray Gilbert Clothes, Inc., 1531 Washington.

OPERATORS—For drill press and assembly work. Airpath Instrument Co., TE. 5-2977.

OPERATORS—Have 2 openings on good paying work. Charlotte Dress Co., 509 N. Broadway.

OPERATORS—On pants; experienced allround. Modern Correct, Inc., 701 Lucas.

OPERATORS—Experienced; single needle. American Jacket Co.. 617 N. 8th.

OPERATORS—Experienced on power machines. Clark, 1900 St. Louis.

PACKERS,—And stock work; give age, weight and experience. Box F-336, Post-Dispatch.

PAGE GIRL—Young; $60. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT—Some typing; $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Young lady, 19-30, high school graduate with some typing knowledge for position with good future.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
904 CHESTNUT

Pinking Machine Operator

Experienced on dresses.
CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, INC.,
1136 Washington. 6th Floor.

PRACTICAL NURSE—8-hour duty. 5000 S. Broadway.

PRACTICAL NURSE—$65 month; maintenance. AVery 320.

PRACTICAL NURSE — Experienced in handling mental cases. WEbster 1056.

PRESSERS—Willing to learn; experience not necessary. Metro Spic & Span Cleaning and Laundry Co., 1710 N. Garrison.

PRESSERS — EXPERIENCED STEAM IRON ON COTTON DRESSES; ALSO EXAMINERS. EDLIN MFG. CO., 1307 WASHINGTON, 10TH FLOOR.

PRESSERS

On silk dresses. Marglous Dress Co., 503 N. 12th.

PRESSER—SILK; STEADY; GOOD PAY. BANNER, DE. 4500.

PRESSERS-SEAMSTRESS — Steady; good pay. Apply 4229W Easton.

RECEPTIONIST—Doctor's office; references required. Box F-377, Post-Dis.

SALESWOMEN

Must be 21 or older, for large liquor store chain, good pay while training. State experience and references. Box F-280, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—Experienced; steady position; good pay. Apply in person, 9-12 or 2-6 p. m., Sobel's Dept. Store, 2614 N. 14th st.

SALESLADY—Variety store; good opportunity; reference. FR. 8074.

SANDWICH GIRLS
Good pay; steady work. Apply 5301 Easton. Cotner Sandwich Shop.

SANDWICH MAKERS — Pleasant surroundings, evenings, prefer live South Side. Hoppe's, 3541 Hampton.

SEAMSTRESS—For repairing department in cleaning plant; must be good in relining pockets, alterations, etc.; steady; good pay. Apply immediately, 3621 N. 19th st.

SEAMSTRESS—Must be fast. 1131 N. Vandeventer. FRanklin 9935.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced mender. Munger Linen Service, 5515 Easton.

SECRETARY—Downtown, $125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

SECRETARY—5 days; $130. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Young; 5 day; $108. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SILK PRESSER—Experienced in dry cleaning department; guarantee and bonus. Excelsior-Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas av.

SILK FINISHERS
Experienced only; colored; top wages. Yawitz Cleaning Co., 916 N. Whittier.

SILK PRESSER—Experienced. Fashion Cleaners, 4273 Olive.

SILK FINISHER—Or girl willing to learn. Russon Cleaners, 2609 Gravois.

SILK FINISHER—Experienced; good pay; white or colored. 5581 Wells. FO. 0765.

SILK SPOTTER.
5 days; no washing, no steaming; $30. Yawitz Cleaning Co., 916 N. Whittier.

SODA DISPENSERS—
Fred Harvey, Union Station.

SPECIAL MACHINE OPERATOR—Experienced on U. S. blindstitch machine. CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, INC., 1136 Washington, 6th fl.

SPOTTER—Experienced on silk; good pay. 5581 Wells. FOrest 0765.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced. Pleasant working conditions and hours. State age, experience, references, salary desired and phone number. Box F-4, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY
5½-day week; salary open; lunch free; small office; diversified work; steady. Apply in person, 9 a. m.-5 p. m., Wed. and Thurs., White Castle System, Inc., 3118 S. Kingshighway.

STENOGRAPHER—Fine opening; steady position with real estate office; present girl with us 12 years, knows of this ad; some bookkeeping; experience not necessary; state age, salary. Box A-103, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work spleadid chance for advancement in hardwood lumber office; prefer lumber experience; starting salary depending on ability. Steele & Hibbard Lumber, 3300 N. Hall st.

STENOGRAPHER—Dictation and general offic. work; must be size 14 or 16. 1208 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER-BEGINNER—To assist bookkeeper in real estate office. Apply 5471 Gravois.

STENOGRAPHER — Light dictation and billing; 40-hour week; advise experience and salary expected. Box F-253, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — 5-day week; $90 month. Give age and phone number; no experience necessary. Box A-275, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — Light dictation and typing; give age, experience and salary expected. Box F-293, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Steady position; good pay to start. Apply 9-12 or 2-6 p. m., Sobel's Mercantile Co., 2614 N. 14th.

STENOGRAPHER — Some knowledge of bookkeeping. Ideal Novelty Co., 2823 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER for real estate office, state experience and salary expected. Box F-345, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Short hours; $90. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—No experience necessary; $95-$100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner will do; $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Downtown; $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Downtown; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Small office. Box F-82. Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Non-defense, $125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Good firm, $120. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Ex.

STOCK CLERK—Also help for factory. Call FRanklin 2820.

STOCK CLERK—Also help for factory. Call FRanklin 2820.

STORE GIRL—No experience needed. Nu-Way Cleaners, 6005 Kingsbury.

TYPIST-CLERK—Familiar with typing figures for work in auditing office; pleasant surroundings, 5½ days, good salary. Call Room 310, Park Plaza Hotel.

TYPIST AND CLERICAL — Downtown real estate company, 5½-day week, salary $80 with chance for advancement, pleasant environment. Box A-371, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Married or single; $90-$100. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

TYPIST - BILLER—Experienced; salary open; permanent. West end location. State age, qualifications and salary expected. Box O-341, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST - STENOGRAPHER — Insurance agency; $80; state age and experience. Box H-234, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Good at figures; will consider beginner; acquainted with city. Box F-230, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Essential industry, age 17 to 30, previous experience not necessary; for interview write Box A-133, P.-D.

TYPIST—PBX—Keyboard, state age, salary expected. Box F-94, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Experience not essential. Broadway Laundry, 2548 S. 7th.

TYPIST—Downtown; $110. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

TYPIST—5 days; $100-$120. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

P. B. X.-TYPIST—$90. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

TYPISTS—2, rapid. Apply ready for work, Bentleys Clothing Co., 530 Olive.

TYPIST-POLICY WRITER—$110-$125. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

TYPIST—Beginner; $95. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—Good at figures; $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST—Light dictation, $100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

TYPIST—5 days; $90-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER—Some filing. 718 Bayard.

WAITRESS—Experienced; $18 to $20 per week plus good tips. Apply Tod House, 127 W. Lockwood. Phone WEb. 2919.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; good pay; laundry furnished. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

WAITRESS—Experienced; steady work. Call from 12 to 2 and 7 to 9 p. m. 401 S. Euclid.

WAITRESS—6 days, $15 week, also want part time waitress Friday and Saturday nights, $8. 1116 Tower Grove.

WAITRESS—Experienced; hours 6 a. m. to 2 p. m. New Tower Restaurant, 3519 N. Grand.

WAITRESS — Tavern-restaurant; good pay; days. Riverview Inn, No. 1 St. Georges.

WAITRESS or cook, restaurant. Kirk, 1556, Highway 66, Lindbergh.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 6 days, 9 hours. 2627 Cherokee.

WAITRESS—2; no nights or Sundays; short hours. 2330 Locust.

WAITRESS—And soda fountain; no Sundays; $15. Juller, 813 Pine.

WAITRESS—Lafayette Restaurant. 1635 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages, good hours. 4011 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Experienced, day work. Rainbow Cafe, 527 N. Vandeventer.

WAITRESS—Steady work; apply 539 S. Vandeventer. Vandeventer 5544.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—30-45; day work. 6201 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—Tearoom; 5-day week; good pay. 3740 Lindell. FR. 8853.

WAITRESSES—White. Apply Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—Ariston Restaurant, 235 N. Euclid.

WAITRESS—Experienced or inexperienced. 1216 Olive st.

WAITRESSES—For day work. Van Horn's Restaurant, 309 N. Jefferson.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages. 7215 Oakland.

WAITRESS—No Sundays; half day Saturday. 1615 Washington.

WAITRESS—Experienced, white, $18 a week. 1704 Franklin.

WAITRESS—Night work, Kaley's Coffee Shop, 5453 Easton.

WOMAN—White; not over 50, to live with young couple; 2 infants; must know how manage home; salary $50 month; own room, private bath. PA. 7060.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; hotel; to assist in dining room and office at St. Francis Hotel, Farmington, Mo. Apply St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

WOMAN OR GIRL—For laundry work in Catholic institution; $30 per month, board, room and laundry. Box F-15, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Or girl, white or colored; housework and care of children; stay; new home in county; good salary. Apply 5738A Balmer.

WOMAN OR GIRL—White, general housework; stay; references; $50 month, own room, bath; in city. CA. 1182.

WOMAN — White; cooking; 1st floor work; no laundry; stay; good wages. 7235 Crevaling dr. CA. 6182.

WOMAN—White; single; care chickens and truck garden; 2 meals, transportation; salary. FRanklin 2491.

WOMAN—Stay; cooking, assist housework; small family; new home. Own room, bath; $60. WY. 0746.

WOMAN—Cook, general housework, fond of children; no laundry. 106 Aberdeen. DE. 0988.

WOMAN—White, light housework and care for child 6. CH. 6561, before 6:30 p. m., or GA. 5446 after 6:30 p. m.

WOMAN—White; upstairs work; stay; no laundry; own room; good wages. CA. 7802.

WOMAN—White, middle-aged, light housework; 2 children; employed mother; stay or go. MU. 6071.

WOMAN—To wrap sandwiches; learn catering business. Taylor Box Lunch, 6802 Page.

WOMAN—Kitchen work in restaurant; 9 a. m.-6 p. m. Box A-365, P.-D.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Cook and general housework, $10. PA. 4764.

WOMAN—White; unincumbered; for all-round work in tourist camp. WE. 368.

WOMAN—White; general housework; no laundry; stay. LAclede 4240.

WOMAN—White, housework, care child; stay or go. 5361A Easton.

WOMAN—Strong; housework; stay. LO. 9034.

WOMAN—White, housework, cooking; 3 adults; stay. Box H-143, Post-Dispatch

WOMAN—Drug store; fountain and grill work. 4400 Laclede.

WOMAN—White, care for baby; home nights. CH. 1822.

WOMAN—Elderly, housework; stay; good home and wages. RO. 7855.

WOMAN—Stay; care 2 children. Call 6 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. GA. 7170.

WOMAN—For general cleaning. Apply Housekeeper, Coronado Hotel.

WOMAN—White; housework, care child; stay. LO. 4830, after 6 p. m.

WOMAN OR GIRL—White; housekeeper, stay. No children. YOrktown 0057.

WOMEN—Middle-aged, or girls; soda fountain work, some experience preferred but not necessary; excellent opportunity for advancement to those who qualify. Apply Mr. Kadel, Liggett's, 700 Washington.

WOMEN—For candy packing; 18 to 35. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Inexperienced, for machine pressing, hand ironing, spotting, sorting, packing; white only.
LUNGSTRAS DYEING & CLEANING CO.,
2101 S. VANDEVENTER.

YOUNG LADY—18 to 30; for general office work in downtown financial institution; pleasant working conditions, steady employment; excellent opportunity for advancement; state age, education and experience, if any. Box F-90, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN OR GIRLS—For soda fountain. Glaser Drug Co., 7000 Clayton rd.

YOUNG LADY—Clerical and some stenography; state age, experience and salary expected or apply by phone for appointment. JE. 0950. Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust.

YOUNG LADY—General office work; good handwriting; excellent salary; steady position. Conklin's, 705 Washington.

YOUNG WOMAN—Office clerical work, give education, experience if any. Box A-95, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMEN—Full time and part time; experienced in dress and sportswear department; excellent salaries; exceptional opportunity. 5963 Easton.

YOUNG WOMAN—Checker in small super market. Call EV. 0214.

ONE OF ST. LOUIS' representative advertising agencies wants girl with good education and attractive personality, fair typist, no shorthand; facility with figures; state salary required. Reply Box F-229, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY

For Men's Furnishings.
Permanent.

RICHMAN BROS.
624 WASHINGTON

SALESLADIES—For dress and sportswear departments. Experienced. Full or part time. Good salaries. Excellent opportunities. 5963 Easton.

LADIES—Five, to introduce Real Silk's new hosiery to customers and friends; earnings up to $35 per week. Apply room 419, Title Guaranty Bldg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—35-45, to operate established food route, single preferred; full time position; $28 weekly; salary, car furnished. Call LA. 6143 for appointment or apply 2337 Russell bl., 6-8 p. m.

MILLINERY SALESLADY

Experienced preferred; excellent salary; steady employment; also part-time workers. Fashion Hat Shop, 600 Washington.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES—Full or part time, good salary, pleasant work. Apply Nancee Hat Shops, 6th floor, 1209 Washington.

SALESWOMAN

To sell nationally advertised product in local department store for short period, 8 to 10 weks. Straight salary. RO. 0303 after 6 p. m.

SALESGIRLS—Experienced in lady's ready-to-wear; excellent salary and commission to right girl. Apply in person. Do not phone. Thrift Dress Shop, 1555 S. Jefferson. Open till 9 p. m.

SALESWOMEN—5, live wire, to advertise for Tooley-Myron Studios; permanent position; experience not necessary. See Mr. Ooley, 914 Olive, after Monday, 9-11 a. m.

SHOE SALESLADY—Experienced; steady position. Apply Kline's street floor, 608 Washington.

WOMEN—Four middle-aged needed immediately; experience unnecessary. CE. 4891.

DIGNIFIED WORK—Locating prospects for our salesmen to close; part or full time; good pay; write for appointment. Box F-10, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WAR WORK WANTED
BY
STEEL FABRICATING PLANT

WHO HAS MEN AND FACILITIES FOR FABRICATING
Miscellaneous metal, structural steel, ship sections, etc. We are at present operating at 15% capacity and can give immediate service. Call

COLUMBIA IRON WORKS

4254 Vista Av., St. Louis, Mo. FR. 1617

BARBER SHOP—With fixtures; established, 1715 S. Thirty-ninth st.

BEAUTY SHOP—12 years, nea. Grand-Gravois; modern. Box F-113, Post-Dis.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern, good business; will sacrifice. EV. 8807.

CLEANING BUSINESS—Fully equipped plant; doing $10,000 business a year. Box F-245, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY — Good location, account health. 3900 N. Market. FR. 9419.

DRY CLEANING SHOP—Old established, doing $30,000 a year business; must sell account illness; splendid opportunity; Decatur, Ill. Call TRi-City 161W, write Box F-246, Post-Dispatch.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTER
For Missouri, Kansas and Southern Illinois, to take over established good business; big profits; no bad accounts as product is sold to all kinds of manufacturers and defense plants; about $2000 cash required to take over stock, office, etc.; no priority; unlimited supply. Box A-384, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—Fully equipped; doing good business; illness. GA. 6734. PR. 0086.

GIFT SHOP.
University City Shopping area; well stocked; sacrifice. Box A-201, Post-Dis.

RESTAURANT—A real location; established 15 years; good money maker; plenty of food points; owner forced to give up due to other business. 1408 St. Louis.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped; close to defense plant; rent or lease. 3330 N. Union.

RESTAURANT—Complete, or equipment; no dealers. 6207 Arsenal.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, 4 refrigerators, large income, housekeeping suites. Waters, 4342 McPherson. JE. 0683.

ROOMING HOUSE—Board, good furnishings; 5000 west; 7 rooms, clean; ideal home. Arnold R. Licklider, MU. 7933.

ROOMING HOUSE—Large; good income; bargain; owner retiring. 4044 Delmar.

ROOMING HOUSE—22 rooms, 4 sunrooms, apartments, sleeper. MU. 7933.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Good location; long established, quick sale account sickness. Apply Standard Leather Co., 828 N. Broadway.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—2-man shop; reasonable. 3311 Itaska.

SHOE STORE—3224 Meramec; transfer corner; reasonable rent; owner in 1A.

TAVERN—Nice location; selling on account of illness. 231 Sidney.

TRADE TAVERN for rooming home, account health. 1202 S. 18th.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—7 to 10 rooms; heat preferred; good neighborhood. FO. 3171.

ROMING HOUSES Wtd. clean, about 12 rooms. JE. 0683.

ROOM and BOARD
SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3628A—Friendly home, good meals, excellent transportation; young lady.

GRAND-RUSSELL—Girl, share room, in apartment; twin beds; meals. FR. 5683.

GRAND-RUSSELL—Lovely room for couple; excellent food. Sidney 0114.

HUMPHREY, 3609A—Lovely room; good food; private; gentleman; reasonable.

HUMPHREY, 3526—Single room; next to bath; gentleman; good meals.

TENNESSEE, 2357 — Nice comfortable warm room; board optional. FR. 6362.

WILCOX, 4470—Girl; share room; twin beds; private family; meals. HU. 4256.

WEST

BARTMER, 5843 — Cozy, double room with bath; smartly furnished, twin beds; the last in food; 2 men or couple.

BARTMER, 5418—2d floor; nicely furnished; good meals. FOrest 7193.

BARTMER, 55xx—Lovely home; shower, garage; Southern cook. RO. 5018.

BARTMER, 5627—2d front, near bath; twin beds, innerspring; good meals.

BELT, 716—Second floor, large south, twin beds; adjoins bath; good meals.

BLACKSTONE, 1369—Private, unusual; couple; good meals. MU. 1453.

CATES, 5865—Small 2nd fl., single; good meals; also 3rd fl.

ENRIGHT, 5848—Large 2d front for 2; good meals; near Small Arms.

ENRIGHT, 5551—1st west; Delmar line; best meals; congenial home. FO. 4982.

JULIAN, 5858 — Goodfellow bus; other good transportation; meals. MU. 8126.

LINDELL, 4332A—Attractive front, twin beds, meals; A-1 transportation.

LINDELL, 4014—Single and double; good meals; all conveniences.

LINDELL, 4250—Room and board; single, double; excellent meals; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4308—Large, desirable single, double; excellent meals; garage.

OAKLEY PL., 1232—Gentlemen or couple; good meals; private. PA. 7455.

RAYMOND, 5217—Lovely south double; excellent food; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5004—2-room suite; semi-private bath; good meals; convenient.

WASHINGTON, 5164—Attractive room for lady, to share; good meals.

WATERMAN, 5025—Large light room; private lavatory; twin beds; excellent meals, served family style. RO. 8959.

WATERMAN, 5126—Front room, twin beds; refined home; good meals.

WESTMINSTER, 3757—Girls employed; large bright rooms, good food, best beds; homelike; very reasonable. FR. 8460.

WESTMINSTER, 4621 — Lovely; twin beds; owner's home; excellent meals; $8.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; delicious meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

WEST PINE, 3836—Attractive home; young girl; home cooking; $8.

PINE CLUB (4915 WEST PINE).
Fine meals; recreation room; a real home; good transportation. RO. 1259.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE—Open fireplace, sociability, excellent meals. FO. 5824.

53xx West, lovely home, young lady, single room, excellent meals. FO. 0382.

ROOMS for RENT
NORTH

FOURTEENTH, 2905 N.—1215 North Market; connecting light housekeeping.

GREER, 3830A — Front sleeping room; near transportation. JE. 8312.

ST. LOUIS, 1317½—2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

UNIVERSITY, 2324—Housekeeping room; all conveniences; $4.50.

UNIVERSITY, 2900—Sleeping room, 1-2, garage, phone, near Carter's.

NORTHWEST

ASHLAND, 5631—Middle-aged couple; kitchen privileges; near small arms.

AUDREY, 6315—4 blocks north of Wellston; 2 light housekeeping.

HIGHLAND, 4918—Nice front; gentleman; near Kingshighway. FOrest 0612.

HIGHLAND, 5886—Room with, without board; men. Near Small Arms.

LABADIE, 5323 — 2 furnished rooms, modern; couple.

LUCILLE, 6303—Sleeping room, large sun porch, innerspring, reasonable, near sma.l arms. CO. 4016.

LOTUS, 5841A—Large front sleeping for two, near small arms. GO. 7580.

LOTUS, 4977—Bedroom, kitchenette suite, good furniture; adults.

MAFFITT, 5308—First floor; housekeeping; also sleeping room; good transportation.

ST. LOUIS, 4753—2 single housekeeping; stoker, refrigeration, washer; adults.

ROOMS FOR RENT—NORTHWEST

SLEEPING ROOMS—2 large, 1 small; 5 minutes from small arms. CO. 5283.

FURNISHED — 3-room efficiency; near war plants. Call EV. 2925.

FRONT ROOMS—Twin beds; $7 for 2; breakfast, private home. EV. 4823.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3904—Lovely front room, private, 1 or 2; convenient transportation.

BOTANICAL, 3971—Large housekeeping room; lady employed.

CASTLEMAN, 3910—Quiet sleeping; private; phone; car, bus.

CLEVELAND, 4244—Clean, neat 2-room suite, refrigeration; private; adults.

COMPTON, 2359 S.—Front; living room; in-a-door bed, kitchen, refrigeration.

GRACE, 5515—Large room; 2 girls; breakfast optional; private home.

GRAND, 2124 S.—Sleeping room for one or a couple; lady preferred. Call after 7 p. m.

GRAND, 2149 S. — 3 rooms, completely furnished; radio, Frigidaire, washer; also 2 rooms.

INDIANA, 3010—2 rooms, light housekeeping.

JEFFERSON, 3009 S.—Large front room for lady employed.

JUNIATA, 3628—Nice room; twin beds; private home. FR. 4142.

LAFAYETTE, 3612—Large, comfortable sleeping room, modern home; 2 gentlemen or with kitchen privileges to employed couple; no other roomers.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-49 — Three rooms, completely furnished; also single and 2 rooms; radio, washer, Frigidaire; also single room.

MAGNOLIA, 3318—Large sleeping; 1 or 2 employed; conveniences; car, bus.

NICHOLSON PL., 1747—Large, hd-floor front; clean; couple. GR. 0951.

RUSSELL, 3852A—Beautiful, large front room; 1 or 2. GR. 4445.

RUSSELL, 3629—Room for gentleman; all conveniences.

RUTGER, 1130A—2 rooms and bath; clean; like new. 1747—Large, hd-floor front; clean; couple. GR. 0951.

SEVENTH, 1711A S.—2 large rooms, $10; also 2 singles. CE. 3455.

SHENANDOAH, 3455—Large room, 1 or 2; innerspring mattress.

SIDNEY, 3518—Sleeping room, single, $3; gentleman.

WYOMING, 3524—4 rooms, modern, heat, hot water, $45; adults. LA. 3769.

SOUTHWEST

CLIFTON, 2523—3 rooms; gas, electric, phone, stores, transportation, garage.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 3811—S.—Nice, large front room, next to bath; home of one adult; convenient location.

WEST

BARTMER, 5338—Melville Hotel; lovely, homelike rooms; special rates.

CATES, 5896 (2d west) — Front room; good bed; cars and bus. CA. 7322.

CABANNE, 5903—2, housekeeping; refrigeration; car, bus; also sleeping.

CABANNE, 5555—2 rooms, 1st floor; elderly couple desired.

CABANNE, 5200—Modern sleeping; single and double; good transportation.

CATES, 5829—Lovely south; twin beds; private bath; also single; car, bus.

CLAYTON, 4523A—Room for employed; kitchen privilege; near car, bus.

CLEMENS, 5736—Lovely kitchen if desired; Delmar-Goodfellow. CA. 9123.

DELMAR, 3891—Pensioners welcome; special rates; housekeeping; $5 up.

DELMAR, 4047—Housekeeping; kitchenette; everything furnished; silk; phone.

DELMAR, 3836—2 large, housekeeping; newly decorated; water in rooms; $6.

DELMAR, 3844—2wo rooms and bath, $10. Other housekeeping rooms.

DELMAR AND UNION—Single or double room, in apartment. FO. 1302.

DELMAR-UNION—South room, sleeping; private family. FO. 0239.

DELMAR, 55xx—Large room, southern exposure; lady employed. RO. 8955.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain, furnished room and kitchenette; Frigidaire; $8.50, adult.

ENRIGHT, 4600—2, connecting, housekeeping rooms; first floor; near car, bus.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Twin sleeping; innerspring; gentleman; $6. DE. 4071.

EUCLID, 1413 N.—2-room apartment for 2 employed; refrigeration. FO. 1180.

EUCLID, 762 N.—Bedroom, kitchen; Frigidaire; screened porch; $35.

FOREST PARK, 4903—South bedroom, private, 2d west. RO. 0320.

FOREST PARK, 4381—Light housekeeping rooms; one sleeping room.

FOREST PARK, 4433—Basement suite; refrigeration; also sleeping.

FOUNTAIN, 4871 — 2d fl., attractive 2 room suite. FO. 1530.

GRANDEL SQ., 3730—First floor front, housekeeping; employed. JE. 7568.

HAMILTON, 1232—2-room suite, refrigeration; private bath; couple employed; $10.

HAMILTON, 1220—Two nice connecting housekeeping; refrigeration; adults.

LACLEDE-TAYLOR—Two-room efficiency, adults employed. FR. 8899.

LACLEDE, 3801—1 room, use of phone, $2 week. WIn. 3111.

LINDELL, 3960—2 front sleeping rooms, 1 double, one twin beds.

McPHERSON, 4311—Sleeping room, attractively furnished.

McPHERSON, 4521—Nice room in private apartment; girls. RO. 6277.

McPHERSON, 4342—Lovely 2-room suite; 2nd floor; refrigeration, housekeeping.

MAPLE, 5128—2-room apartment, second front; Electrolux, cabinet sink, Magic Chef; refined; adults; $11.

MAPLE, 5506—1st floor west, lovely front sleeping twin beds.

MAPLE, 5380—Man employed; good transportation; private family.

MAPLE, 5253—Large suite; private bath; refrigeration; also other.

MAPLE, 5644 — 2, furnished for light housekeeping; adults employed.

MARYLAND, 4244A — Sleeping room, clean, quiet; private home; gentleman.

MINERVA, 5914—Front, sleeping; for 1 or 2; laundry privilege. CA. 5722.

PAGE, 5027—2 connecting, 3d-floor sleeping; adults; $2.50. FO. 1983.

PERSHING, 5379—Room; gentleman preferred. FOr. 5144.

PERSHING, 55xx—Attractive room; 1 or 2 employed ladies. RO. 0740.

PERSHING, 4479—Lovely 2 room suite; refrigeration; private entrance.

PLYMOUTH, 7061-3—Furnished rooms; bath and garage.

RAYMOND, 5122—Room and kitchenette; refrigeration; air-conditioned; adults.

SEMPLE, 1411—Three furnished rooms; private bath and entrance. Call RE. 2595 after 3 p. m.

UNION, 1155 N.—Sleeping room; Venetian blinds; A1 transportation.

VERNON, 5424—3 housekeeping, furnished; refrigeration; adults. After 5.

VERNON, 5163 — Nice, airy, furnished room. FO. 5060.

WASHINGTON, 3733 — Unusually large sleeping; kitchenette separate. FR. 7409.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping rooms with private tile bath; newly furnished.

WASHINGTON, 5026 — $7 a week for large south rooms; double or twin beds.

WASHINGTON, 4060—Large south housekeeping, refined

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1941 BUICK SEDAN 7-passenger; chauffeur driven. Almost new tires. Exceptional car.

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'39 7-PASSENGER SEDAN. Ideal car for defense workers. Excellent condition — — — — $595
36 BUICK SMALL 4-DOOR Touring Sedan — — — — $195
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COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—South: frame or brick; pay cash. PR. 4569.
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I WILL pay all cash for 5 or 6 room brick bungalow or single or double flat; give complete details; must be south; no agents. Box N-197, Post-Dispatch.
SINGLE FLAT Wtd.—Modern, south side. PA. 1078.
WILL pay cash for flat south of Tower Grove Park. Box H-297, Post-Dispatch.
WILL PAY CASH for 5 or 6-room residence, south. Box H-299, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS WANTED

FARM—On highway; have 3-room brick cottage in Wellston to trade. 5909 Lucille av.
FARM Wtd.—To rent or manage; vegetable and poultry. GO. 7878.

FARMS FOR SALE
ILLINOIS

12 ACRES—7-room modern brick home, on hard road, 50 fruit trees, chicken house and garage, near Troy, Ill., R. H. R. 223 S. Buchanan. Edwardsville, Ill., Tel. 525.

MISSOURI

80 ACRES—5-room house, electric, four outbuildings, farm equipment and household furniture; 1¼ miles south of 50 highway. B. L. Woodruff, Rt. 2, Box 2, Leslie, Mo
80 ACRES—5 miles west Moberly, Mo.; 4-room house, brooder house; close school, church; must sell. C. N. Hannah, Phone 5045F2, Moberly, Mo.
40-ACRE FARM—New 3-room house, bus route, mail route. Call in person; owner at 1310 Chouteau. John Weisa.
140 ACRES—2½ miles southeast of Pacific, Mo. 4 spring water, ideal for garden; $4250. FR. 9391.
80 ACRES—5-room house, barn and outbuildings; ½ mile of Highway No. 40, on gravel road; $4000; terms. Wm.1265
40 ACRES—40; house, buildings, wells, fruit; 96 miles west; will trade. Box R-392, Post-Dispatch.
CHAMBERS AND FLORISSANT — 4 rooms, large lot, electric, $1950. RE. 0400.
FARM—160 acres; highway 68; choice site; for poultry raisers, hunting and fishing; $4000; lot or used car as part payment. Lehman, Kirk. 1081.
GLENCOE—2 acres, 2 rooms; family fruit; schools; $950. RE. 0400.
OWENSVILLE—6 rooms; 150x150; water, electric, chicken house; $2850. RE. 0400.
RIVER BOTTOM FARM—200 acres; 9 rooms, fireplace, large barn, silo, part alfalfa; mile Current River, 3 miles from highway; pictures; $7000. Arthur Motors, Winona, Mo.
STOCK FARM—Good, 456 acres, fenced, good improvements; good road; 250 tillable, rest timber pasture; 7 miles west of De Soto; electricity. J. S. Frissell, De Soto, Mo.
WRITE Box 56, Overland, Mo., for details how to get 140 acre farm free; 50 miles out.
50 ACRES—Arcadia, 2 rooms, many outbuildings; $1500. RE. 0400.
YOUR postman my only salesman. Floyd Davis, Webster Groves, RE. 0400.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

SACRIFICE—QUICK SALE
70 acres on Natural Bridge road; near airport; with improvements; price $15,000. NE. 3202.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'39 BUICK CONV. SEDAN
Heater radio; $695. Terms, trade.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

BUICK—'36 coach; good motor and tires, $100. 1403 S. 12th.
CHEVROLET—'36 master coupe; good tires; $250. FL. 5236; call after 6.
CHEVROLET—'40 convertible; new top and tires; offer wanted. 2338 Alboin.
CHRYSLER—1941; Crown Imperial, 8-passenger sedan; fully equipped; driven only 8000 miles; tires and car like new; will sell for 1495. No trades. FO. 8566.
CHRYSLER—'36 coach; nice condition; $165.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.
CROSLEY—'40 coupe; good rubber; clean; average 40 miles to gallon; $375. LO. 5190 or HU. 1966 after 6 p. m.
DE SOTO—'41, Tudor, custom, radio, heater, fluid drive, $850 cash; no dealers. Call CH. 5700, 8-5 p. m. only, ask for Mr. Bonzano.
DODGE—'37 sedan; clean, good tires; mechanically perfect; $285.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.
DODGE—'35 coach; good tires; nice transportation; $110.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.
DODGE—1937 coach, good tires, new paint. 3621 Nebraska. GR. 2433.
DODGE—'36 4-door sedan, radio, heater, good tires. NE. 5795.
DODGE—'34 sedan; good transportation; $45. 1086 S. Newstead.
FORD—Model A coach; runs good; as is; $65.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.
FORD—1938 coupe; perfect throughout; radio; exceptional buy; $345.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.
FORD—'35 coach; good motor and tires, $125. 1403 S. 12th st.
MARQUETTE—Sedan; $65; very good condition. 2309 Sidney.
NASH—'42; "600"; 41-door sedan; radio, heater, overdrive, weather eye, like new; no priority needed. 1695 S. Kingshighway.
OLDS—'42 coach, radio, heater, low mileage; excellent condition; if you qualify for permit see this car.
WEBER-DEIBEL, 2555 N. Grand.
OLDSMOBILE—1937 club coupe; 6 cylinder; clean; good tires; $215. 3330 Lawn.
OLDS—1935 sedan; seat covers; runs good; $85. 2213 S. Grand.
OLDS—1933 6 coach; clean; runs good; $65. 2213 S. Grand.
OLDSMOBILE—1937 sedan; good tires. 6052 Marmaduke.
OLDSMOBILE—'41 sedan; private; good rubber. MU. 0697.
PACKARD—1934 sedan; absolutely perfect; upholstering like new; new paint job; $180.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.
PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan; a good, clean car; $195.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.
PLYMOUTH—'40 sedan; good tires and motor, $200 down. 1403 S. 12th.
PLYMOUTH—'40 sedan; good condition; $550. LA. 5532. 3300 Shenandoah.
PLYMOUTH—'39, 4-door sedan; good tires. 6700 Olive.
STUDEBAKER—'40 Champion; good motor and tires; $575, terms. 1403 S. 12th.
STUDEBAKER—'41 coach; perfect; radio, heater. 3336 Greenwood, Maplewood
WHIPPET—Sedan, $45; Plymouth '34 sedan, $55. 1403 S. 12th.
WILLYS—Late 1939 4-door; clean; $375. 4133A Laclede.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

TOM KENNY WANTS CARS
'38 to '41 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths.
TOM KENNY 3850 CHIPPEWA

$1000 CASH
'41 or '42 convertible; must be clean. 6497 Chippewa. HU. 6660.
WILL PAY good price for good Ford or Chevrolet. Lewis, CA. 9761.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE BUY
Will gladly come out and see your car. LA. 3807. Following prices paid for clean cars:

'41 Chev.,	$875;	Ford,	$825;	Olds,	$885
'40 Chev.,	$675;	Ford,	$650;	Olds,	$685
'39 Chev.,	$500;	Ford,	$475;	Olds,	$475
'38 Chev.,	$400;	Ford,	$350;	Olds,	$375
'37 Chev.,	$375;	Ford,	$325;	Olds,	$325
'36 Chev.,	$250;	Ford,	$240;	Olds,	$240
'41 Pont.,	$875;	Buick,	$950;	Stude.,	$750
'40 Pont.,	$650;	Buick,	$750;	Stude.,	$575
'41 Plymouth,	$825;	'40 Plymouth,			$575

MET MOTOR CO.
2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

WE PAY MORE

'41 Chev.,	$875;	Ford,	$825;	Olds,	$885
'40 Chev.,	$675;	Ford,	$650;	Olds,	$685
'39 Chev.,	$500;	Ford,	$475;	Olds,	$475
'38 Chev.,	$400;	Ford,	$350;	Olds,	$375
'37 Chev.,	$375;	Ford,	$325;	Olds,	$325
'36 Chev.,	$250;	Ford,	$240;	Olds,	$240
'41 Pont.,	$875;	Buick,	$950;	Stude.,	$750
'40 Pont.,	$650;	Buick,	$750;	Stude.,	$575
'41 Plymouth,	$825;	'40 Plymouth,			$575

KLINE
AUTO SALES CO.
3157 GRAVOIS

WE PAY MORE

'41 Chev.,	$875;	Ford,	$825;	Olds,	$885
'40 Chev.,	$675;	Ford,	$650;	Olds,	$685
'39 Chev.,	$500;	Ford,	$475;	Olds,	$475
'38 Chev.,	$400;	Ford,	$350;	Olds,	$375
'37 Chev.,	$375;	Ford,	$325;	Olds,	$325
'36 Chev.,	$250;	Ford,	$240;	Olds,	$240
'41 Pont.,	$875;	Buick,	$950;	Stude.,	$750
'40 Pont.,	$650;	Buick,	$750;	Stude.,	$575
'41 Plymouth,	$825;	'40 Plymouth,			$575

CARTER, INC.
PR. 5415

WILL PAY PREMIUM PRICES FOR CLEAN CARS
'37 to '42 Models
Will Pay Off Balance Due
Give "You" Rebate
Get Cash Today Till 9 P. M.
Bring Title

FRED F. VINCEL CO.
3401 Washington NE. 0900
St. Louis' Leading Oldsmobile Dealer.

GET OUR PRICE
Cadillac, Buick, Olds
Other Makes Invited
'41 Chev., $900; Ford, $850
'40 Chev., $685; Ford, $660
'39 Chev., $510; Ford, $485

Mitchellette & Hartman
3501 S. Kingshighway LO. 5858

CITY MOTOR SALES
Wants to Buy 500 Cars at Once
1935 to 1942 Fords to Cadillacs

Trucks of All Kinds and Convertibles
Bring your title
and go home with the cash

CITY MOTOR SALES
4761 Easton ROsedale 1535

BUICKS
WANTED
DUFAUX,
3700 S. Kingshighway. HU. 1600

NAME YOUR PRICE
If your used car is clean we will give you the cash immediately. We need good clean used cars badly. Price is no object. High premium paid for clean '39, '40, '41, '42 Fords, Chevrolets, Mercurys and others.
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL
CE. 8204 2315 LOCUST

TOP PRICES PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS
From 1933 to 1942. If you want to sell your car and get top prices see us today.
O'Neil Motor Co.
4561 DELMAR OPEN EVENINGS

METZGER PAYS MORE
4593 Easton RO. 8579

NEWS OF THE WEEK
We don't just pay "more," we pay a lot more! We will give $100 above blue book valuation. If your car is in good condition
DON'T FAIL TO SEE
St. Louis Auto Auction
3710 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

BUSSES, TRUCK FOR SALE

SHEARER CHEVROLET HAS THE TRUCKS
200
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
JUST ASK FOR MR. SWINEY
7244 MANCHESTER - HI. 3400
OPEN - EVENINGS
WORLD'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALER

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

Don't Sacrifice Your Automobile Under Present Conditions
Due to our present connections we can offer you more for your car.
BRING TITLE
WILL PAY PREMIUM PRICES FOR GOOD CLEAN CARS.
WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING
Kotteman Motor Co.
4718 Delmar RO. 4709

HIGH CASH PRICES
ALL MAKES WANTED
Open Till 9 P. M.
THOMS PONTIAC
5225 DELMAR FO. 8992

WANTED 1940 or '41 Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth; must be clean and have good tires. Write fully. Box N-271, Post-Dispatch.

100
USED CARS WANTED
Manchester, Big Bend Motors
Call ST. 3510

WANTED
Dodges and Plymouths
High Prices for Good Cars
BOYD-GIOMI MOTOR CO.
530 De Baliviere RO. 2225

$25 TO $50 MORE
For Your Used Car
Any Make—Any Model
Woodrome Auto, 3809 Easton

TOP PRICE
Western buyer wants Fords, Chevrolets, '35 to '42 models; also pickups. Call NE. 5445 at once. Ask for Mack. Cash waiting, 3734 Easton. In town Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

SPECIAL
Idaho buyers need cars, ready cash at once. Fords, Chevrolets, from '30 to '42. In town all week. Ask for Mr. Paul Abien at Reliable Auto Market, 3734 Easton. Call NE. 5445.

ALL LATE MODEL CARS WANTED
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.
5841 DELMAR CA. 4530

CASH FOR LATE CARS
McDANIEL MOTORS
7835 Ivory LO. 2600

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
We buy all makes for salvage, with or without tires. Call us.
SOUTH SIDE AUTO PARTS
1820 Park LA. 8880

NAME YOUR PRICE
HIGH CASH PAID—PR. 0707
Barrett-Weber, 3122 S. Kingshighway

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
UNTIL YOU GET OUR PRICES
IT WILL PAY YOU TO
STOP IN OR PHONE US
DESCRIPTION OF YOUR CAR
WE WILL GIVE YOU AN APPRAISAL
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL JE. 5060

'37-'38-'39 Chevrolet or Ford Wanted. Call LO. 9904.

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR CAR
If it has a busted block or wrecked; will pay high prices for them; we'll call; just give us a ring. JE. 7315.
WILL PAY $25 TO $50 MORE for late models; any condition. If you have no license we will call. 4301 Washington. JE. 7315.
AUTOS WTD.—HIGH CASH PRICE Royal Motor Co., 802 N. Kingshighway. RO. 7799.
ALL AUTOS BOUGHT; CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK. 2213 S. GRAND
AUTOS and trucks for scrap; any condition. Call RO. 7834 any time.
CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FRanklin 7993. SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.
CAR WANTED—PRIVATE. Pay cash for '39 or '40 model in good condition. LA. 5155.
CARS and trucks wanted for salvage; any condition. Open nightly and Sunday. U. S. AUTO SALVAGE, LO. 9600.
CARS WTD.—For cash Pardue Motors. 5831 Easton. GO. 8200.
CARS Wtd.—Cash. Ford dealer. 718 N. Kingshighway, just north of Delmar.
CASH—Good auto wanted; private owner; pay top price. SI. 2690.
4-DOOR CHEVROLET
Private party, will pay cash for good '37 to '39 model. LO. 4138.
CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah. Call NE. 5006.
COACH OR SEDAN WANTED
Private; will pay cash for good car, '37 to '40 model. LO. 1808.
FORD, CHEVROLETS Wtd.—'33-'41 models; any condition. 1707 Geyer.
FORD Wtd.—'36; must be good; cash. LO. 9109.
GOOD COUPE OR COACH—Late model; private. Box 56, Overland, Mo.
GOOD CLEAN CAR Wtd.—From private party. Call NE. 7486.
GOOD, CLEAN CAR Wtd.—For cash. 6521 Pernod. Call ST. 1344.
I WANT a good 1940 or '41 car; will pay above average price. MU. 7857.
LATE MODEL CAR Wtd.—Pay cash. LO. 8584.
PAY $225 cash for good '37 Chevrolet, Plymouth or Ford. 1403 S. 12th.
PRIVATE PARTY wants clean car; prefer late model. FO. 9031.
STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Champion; will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991.
IF YOU have a clean car for sale call RO. 7533. Cash.
WILL PAY $100 cash for a good model A Ford. CE. 1933.
SALESMAN WANTS CAR '40 or '41 model; 5-passenger; good condition; pay cash. LAc. 1611.
WE are still buying any model, any make. RO. 9299. Call any time.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131
WANT hauling for 1½-ton dump truck. Mac. 3036 Rutger. GR. 0084.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

VULCANIZING
RECAPPING
Complete tire service. Open evenings till 9. MARTIN'S TIRE SERVICE, 1408 Park. GA. 8669.
TRUCK TIRES RECAPPED — 48-hour service; Goodyear rubber and materials. Goodyear tread design, all weather diamonds and 3 ribs, etc.; best guaranteed work. Write for price list. Goodyear Speedway. 2120 Locust.
GARAGE EQUIPMENT—Complete alemite equipment, brake tester, valve refacer, desks, etc.; moving tomorrow. 7315 S. Broadway.
TRUCK LIFT—Hydraulic, 10-ton. Call at 1409 Howard.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

TRAILER—Superior, '42 model; electric brakes; good tires. GO. 7582.

TRAILERS WANTED

2 TRACTORS AND TRAILERS Wtd.—Late model in good condition. Call GA. 9628 or Wedge Service Station, 1400 N. Broadway.
FLAT BED TRAILER Wtd.—Must be good, 20 to 24-ft.; 12 to 14-ton axle. EV. 6450.

BUSSES, TRUCK FOR SALE

ALDRICH FOR TRUCKS
Nice Selection—Fair Prices.
2810 N. FLORISSANT, GA. 9516.
CHEVROLET—'40; 1½ ton, 2 speed axle, $595; '39 Chevrolet 1½ ton, 2 speed rear axle, $395. 6497 Chippewa. HU. 6660.
CHEVROLET—1938 ½-ton panel truck; the most perfect in town; good tires. O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.
CHEVROLET—1940; ½-ton pickup; express; like new; 10,000-mile car; 5 almost new original tires; $745. HEmlock 95. 1022 Illinois, East St. Louis.
CHEVROLET—'40 pick-up; 16,000 actual miles. WAlnut 350. HU. 2029. TErry Hill 3-0121.
CHEVROLET — '40; ½-ton panel; like new. 6111 Dewey.
DODGE—'39; 1½-ton, 12-ft. stake body; good 8.25x20 duals; good mechanical condition. Aetna Roofing & Siding, 4185 Manchester. JE. 6944.
DODGE—'40 truck, 24-ft. Springfield trailer. C. N. Hannah. Phone 5045F2, Moberly, Mo.
FEDERAL—'37, 1½-ton stake body. See at 1409 Howard.
FORDSON TRACTOR AND PLOWS — Cheap. 7609A S. Broadway.
FORDS—2 '35 and '38; stake body, also panel. 1½-ton. See at 1409 Howard.
G. M. C.—'41; w. b., 2-speed axle; 8.25x20 tires; trade, terms. 6525 Page.
INTERNATIONAL—'34; 1½-ton dump, $300; also stake dump. LA. 7095.
INTERNATIONAL—'36; also Ford '36 1½-ton dump. Box F-52, Post-Dis.
INTERNATIONAL—'30, with moving van body. See at 1409 Howard.
INTERNATIONAL—'40; 1½-ton; 12-foot stake body. 114 S. 11th st.
PLYMOUTH—1941 truck; house body, suitable for all purposes; $575; today only. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WANTED

TRUCKS, PICKUPS, TRAILERS
WANTED—½ to 10 TON
FISHEL, 4169 Manchester. FR. 8749.
USED TRUCKS AND PICKUPS.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
BILL FISHENTER.
717 S. VANDEVENTER. FR. 1750.
I WILL pay good price for good truck or tractor. Lewis, CA. 9761.

THINGS FOR SALE
ANIMALS & LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

ART BRITTON has 15 head of fresh and Springer Jersey. Guernsey and Holstein cows; terms; 5 miles west of Kingshighway on Gravois rd.
HEREFORD COWS—8; 6 registered; 3 heifers and 1 bull can be registered; 19 calves. 3 Jersey heifers, 2 Jersey cows. $3,000. Barnett Farm, 5 miles south of Catawissa, Kirkwood 944.
JERSEY COWS—2.
1700 S. Warson rd.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL — At stud; registered. A. K. K. Win. 1524.
FOX TERRIERS—Tiny. Other puppies, $3. Real buys. 1337 N. Euclid.
GREAT DANE—At stud, tiger brindle; registered. 5901A Enright.
POLICE DOG PUPS—Real police; males, $5; females, $3; ready now. Corner 3101 Olive.
PUPS—Mixed breeds; new lots arriving most every day; males $2, females $1. Corner store only. 3101 Olive.
TOY BLACK AND TAN PUPS — Real toys; will have at store next week. Corner 3101 Olive.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—On hand, all breeds. $6.50 up. Osage, 4012 S. Broadway.
BROODER HOUSE — New, 10x12, insulated, $125 delivered. MU. 5350.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES WANTED

CHICKEN RAISERS.
We want broilers and fryers from 1 to 4 lbs.; also baking hens in large or small quantities. Will take your chicks the year round. Pay top premium prices. No culling. Write or call Jackson. 1304 S. Geyer rd. Kirk. 4189.
ELECTRIC CHICKEN BROODER Wtd.—50-200 capacity. 516 Elliott. KI. 71.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

HARLEY DAVIDSON 80 — With large commercial box, and extras; A-1; trade for late model car or cash. NE. 5075.
MOTORCYCLE—1940 Harley-Davidson; excellent condition; reasonable. 6422 Curtis, Wellston.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1940, 74, real buy, motor newly overhauled. 1908 Oregon.
SERVI-CYCLE—A1 condition; 80-90 miles to gallon; $125 cash. GR. 6993.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

MOTORCYCLE Wtd.—1941 Harley-Davidson; cash. WAb. 763.
BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES AND PARTS; CASH. 108 N. 12TH ST.
MOTORCYCLE Wtd.—For parts service. White Motor Truck Co., 4151 Forest Park.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

CHRIS-CRAFT — 24-ft., Chrysler motor, 120 h. p., perfect condition; priced to sell. Box F-334, Post-Dispatch.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

"BUY MORE WAR BONDS"
AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICKS—LUMBER—ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3140-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.
BRICK—Hard, used; stone. Atlas, 4058 Easton. FR. 7845.
BRICK, doors, windows, plywood, celotex. General Wrecking, 3308 Chouteau.
BUILDING MATERIAL of all kinds, 20,000 feet sheathing and sundry items. Gray's Grove, Florissant av. and Chambers rd.
DOORS—DOORS—DOORS
New, all kinds, all sizes, $1 to $5.
6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.
FREE BRICK BATS, Your Truck
AALCO WRECKING CO. NE. 3100
INSULATION BOARD—½" thick, 4 ft. wide, 6 to 10 ft., 4½c sq. ft. NE. 6868.
LUMBER—ANY DIMENSION.
3601 S. BROADWAY. PR. 1129.
WRECKING Obert's Brewery; brick, lumber, sinks, etc. LA. 6432.

CAMERAS FOR SALE

CAMERAS—2, like new; 2 enlargers. Kirkwood 4290.

CAMERAS WANTED

HIGH PRICES paid for cameras, projectors, exposure meters and enlargers.
CAMERA EXCHANGE
2650 PARK
GR. 1767

BELL & HOWELL CAMERA Wtd.—16 mm. magazine loading, empty simplex magazines, fast 1-inch lens, 1.5; 1.9; etc.; model C 16 mm. Kodascope projector. CH. 7081.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay high prices for men's suits, overcoats, fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021
WANTED AT ONCE
MEN'S CLOTHES, SUITS, COATS, SHOES; BOYS' SUITS. TOP PRICES PAID. AUTO CALLS. PR. 5676.

CLOTHING WANTED

High Cash—Call CA. 5206
High cash—men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothing. Auto calls.
HIGH PRICES—Suits, topcoats, ladies' clothing. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

ALL-PURPOSE MARE—Gaited and lady broke. FL. 8766 or FL. 9979, ask for John.
HORSES AND PONIES, ALL KINDS — Valley Mount Ranch, Highway 66.
SADDLES for farm and ranch, $45 up; over 100 in stock; send for catalogue. Newell's. 1627 S. Broadway.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSOR—Excellent condition; ingersoll-Rand, Model 50, 230 cubic feet, stationary compressor, 2 stage air cooled, mounted on steel skids; powered by 50 h.p. 440-volt, 720 r.p.m. 3-phase electric motor equipped with special manual voltage reducing starter. John Fabick Tractor Co., 3100 Gravois. LA. 8900.
COMPRESSOR—1 h. p.; companion drill press; ½-inch; assorted sizes used motors. 757 Ponce. GO. 8431.
CONCRETE MIXERS — 2½ bags and 1¼; private; mounted good rubber. YO. 0582 after 9 a. m.
CONCRETE MIXER—1 bag, 78, $275. S. T. Hatcher Co., 4528 Easton.
MACHINIST TOOLS—Complete set; electric drills, high speed drills, jig saw, grinder, etc. LO. 4425.
MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.
MILLING ATTACHMENT — For Atlas lathe; complete with cutters; $80. 2314 Utah.
STITCHING MACHINE—Champion; foot power. 113 W. Argonne dr., Kirkwood.
TERRACING BLADE — Excellent condition; 10-ft. Caterpillar. Call HI. 3420
THRESHING MACHINE—All-steel, Red River Special; Hart feeder; all belts; used 2 seasons. Box J-18, Post-Dis.
WIDOW wishes to sell, with or without truck, No. 3 Jay Bee portable hammer mill with 65 h. p. Waukesha motor, run about 100 hours; mounted on 1941 Chevrolet truck with new tires. Write Box 278, Malden, Mo.

MACHINERY WANTED

Tools, Motors, Machinery
Washers, sewing machines, furniture; we buy anything of value. What have you to sell? RO. 3631 any time.
4-TON TRAVELING CRANE Wtd.—38 to 40 foot span; new or used; can furnish priority. John Fabick Tractor Co. 3100 Gravois. LA. 8900.
MACHINE SHOP wants lathe, shaper, milling machine, etc. Box A-52, P.-D.
MACHINERY, TOOLS, MOTORS Wtd.—Any condition. LO. 8580.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

PRODUCTION WELDING Wtd.—Light work. Call LA. 8023.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.
CHAIRS—Tables, large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166
CLOSET OUTFITS—$9.95; new, first quality; complete. 1701 Chouteau.
CORK INSULATION—Approximately one carload, broken not cleaned. Call ALton 3733.
COW MANURE—2 yds., $10; 1 yd., $6; haul limit, 10 miles. AX. 0036.
ENAMEL—Special cream semi-gloss, quick-drying; 1-gal cans, $2 value, $1.35
NEW MARKET HARDWARE.
Sara and Laclede. FR. 1720.

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. Big Bend Quarry Co. Wm. R. Fisher, Mgr., HI. 1846.
FRENCH DOORS—15, 16, 17, 18"x6'8" white pine; $6. NE. 6868.
FUR MACHINE for sale; good condition. 2915 Sutton.
HARING, Arthur—Used; 3 late model vacuum tube; excellent condition; priced low. Phone or write Vacolite St. Louis Co., Wall Bldg., 3903 Olive. JE. 5600.
HOTBED SASH—3'x6', $4. 4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.
HOTBED SASH—4'x6'; closeout. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.
INSULATION CORK—Sheets, any purpose. 3601 S. Broadway. PR. 1129.
LUMBER—New; shorts, 3 ft. to 6 ft., 1" to 3" thick. 1517 Vall pl.
MOTOR—Emerson, 2 h. p., a. c., single phase, 1,740-220 volt. 1502 State at., East St. Louis.
OIL BURNER—With Vaporstat, stack control and 250-gal. tank, $95. Reid, 4750 Easton.
PERPETUAL MEMBERSHIP in mercantile library, $85. FOrest 7215.
SHOTGUN — Remington automatic; 12 gauge, like new. 5205 Chippewa.
SINKS—Used: 42", 52"; savings; toilet bowls, $3.95. 3911 S. Broadway.
STAPLING MACHINES — For boxes; type 19 Bostitch box bottomers, serial No. 380; head No. 3; with A. C. motor; also 25,000 Bostitch staples. Coca Cola Bottling Co., 2950 N. Market. NE. 1800.
STEEL joists—20-ft., cannonball stoves; 4 oil heating stoves; 2 studio couches; sundry items. Gray's Grove, Florissant-Chambers rds.
STEEL—Culvert Wheeling corrugated; 36 in.; 70 ft. long; 3 sections; with bands. Kirkwood 3095.
STENOTYPE MACHINE — Instructions; like new. Box F-103, Post-Dispatch.
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STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, channels, angles, pipes, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.
STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.
STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfield, BRidge 6831.
TANK TRUCK—Ford, semi-trailer; 2700-gallon capacity. Lou Cohen & Co., Garfield 4290.
TOILET OUTFITS—$19.95.
Brand-new, with seat. 3229 Sutton. HI. 9944
KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505
WINDOW SHADES—Save on cash-carry plan. Matt, 1630 S. Broadway. CE. 2845
WRITE Grossenbacher Mfrs., furnaces and stokers; catalogs. Overland, Mo., WI. 2442.

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WANTED AT ONCE
Broken watches, any size, any condition. Some to be sent to Russian doctors and nurses. Top cash prices paid. If we fail to buy your goods we will give you a 25c defense stamp. Phone GA. 4629 or send to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.
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FENDERS Wtd. — Several hundred car loads; write, stating location, condition and price. Box F-385, Post-Dispatch.
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HORSE CULTIVATOR AND HARNESS Wtd.—Pressure cooker. TE. 4-2401.
SCRAP IRON—Metal junk wanted; all kinds. RO. 3631 any time.
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BAND—All girl or boy, of at least 6 pieces, to play in privately owned recreational enterprise near Fort Leonard Wood at Waynesville, Mo. Room, board furnished, good wages. Call or write Barclays, Inc., Waynesville, Mo.
ORCHESTRA JOB Wtd.—1, 2 nights week; alto clarinet. Sidney 1910.

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HAWAIIAN GUITAR, violin, piano, lessons; adult beginners a specialty. Box A-227, Post-Dispatch.

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W. C. HOPKINS—Expert, 30 years' experience. 4205 Washington. JE. 7140.

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HAS the price of a piano interfered with your giving your youngster a musical education? Do you know music builds character, maintains morale and brings the family as a whole closer together? Do you know you can purchase a lovely beginner's piano from $25 up? We have a piano to fit your budget.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE,
709 Pine. CE. 1826.
PHILCO COMBINATION—'42, with records. PA. 8450.
PIANOS—Beautiful baby grand; like new; genuine bargains, terms.
CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive
PIANO—Sheaffer upright; A1 condition; $75. 1920 LaSalle.
PIANOS—Baby grand, small; also upright. Carroll, 5071 Washington.

Radios, Cabinet Model, $16.95
Originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
R. C. A. RADIO—Cabinet model; like new; $75. 3723 Dunnica.
SPINET PIANOS—Several very good bargains; standard makes; terms.
CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive
STUDIO PIANO—Small Kimball studio; mahogany; like new; terms.
CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

TRUMPET students: We have a splendid beginner's instrument for you, only $27.50; case included.
LUDWIG'S, 3535 S. Grand. LA. 3688.
SPINETS — Grand, $195; student pianos, $20. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

BE PATRIOTIC
Don't let your piano sit idle. Let us pay you cash for it and put it to good use.
"Music Maintains Morale"
LUDWIG'S 3535 S. Grand—709 Pine

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used Grand, Spinets and Small Studio Upright Pianos. Call Garfield 4370.
BALDWIN PIANO CO. 916 Olive St.

Baby Grand Wanted. MU. 9222
RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd. — To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio Service; no outside calls. CH. 1814.
PAY CASH FOR ALL PI

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART THREE | ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1943 | PAGES 1—6C

Mad Irishman

Private Hulce's Fabulous Family

By Pvt. Marion Hargrove

This is the seventh installment from the book, "See Here, Private Hargrove." Additional installments will appear in the Everyday Magazine from time to time.

NO matter how homey they make the service clubs, no matter how carefully they plan the movie programs, no matter how hard they work on athletic schedules, they'll never be able to compete with a soldier's favorite evening recreation — sitting oh the back steps, shooting the breeze.

By this time, the evening bull sessions have worn themselves into a very definite routine. If Corp. Ussery is there, he lectures on how he'd run the Army; if it's Pvt. Terence Clarkin, he tells how he used to direct the intricate traffic affairs of Radio City Music Hall when he was assistant chief doorman there. Unless Pvt. Henri Gelders is stopped, he'll start a violent argument among the butchers over how to cut a steak.

McGlauflin will talk for hours about the beauties of the lakes in Minnesota. Grafenstein will deliver discourses on how he would run the Wisconsin football team; Pappas, about Alabama's Crimson Tide. Maciejewski will sermonize on the utter baseness and treachery of womanhood.

Lately, however, the sessions have come more and more under the sway of Pvt. Merton Hulce, a mad Irish lad from Muskegon, Mich. Pvt. Hulce apparently didn't stop at kissing the Blarney Stone. He must have stolen half of it to carry with him.

Hulce's chief topic of conversation is his mother's fabulous family, the Smiths, all of whom seem to get enmeshed in every war that comes along. His grandfather, who was a Captain in the Coast Guard at the outbreak of the last war, was transferred to duty at guarding munitions dumps and such for the duration of the war.

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ACCORDING TO HULCE, one of the munitions guards with his grandfather's detail was approached late one night by an officer of the guard. "Halt!" shouted the sentry, and the officer halted. "Advance to be recognized!" said the sentry, and the officer advanced. The sentry forgot to order "halt" again and the officer came within a foot of him. Suddenly the officer reached out and snatched the rifle from the guard's hand.

This was an exceedingly uncomfortable position for the guard, especially in that time of war. He might even have been sentenced to death. The officer stood there just looking at the guard for fully a minute. "What would you have done," he asked in a terrible voice, "if an enemy had got your gun like that?"

The guard trembled for a moment and recovered. "I would have snatched it back, sir," he said, "like that!" And the officer stood there, empty-handed.

Hulce's grandfather, who told that story, is now about 65, his grandson says. He was asked to come back into the Navy three months ago as a Captain. Being a Smith, he's back. With him in the armed forces today are two of his sons and two of his grandsons.

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MERTON HAD TWO uncles in the last war, both of whom fared exceedingly well when you take a practical view of it Neither tired himself out. The first crossed the ocean nine times playing the clarinet in a troop ship's band. The Germans torpedoed the boat once and the holes in the side were stuffed with mattresses. Hulce's uncle rode back into port, still playing his clarinet. That was the goldbricking uncle.

The other uncle served as a kaypee on the trip across. Carrying a tray around the deck, he was heckled several times by a person he soon grew to loathe Eventually the Irish wrath of the Smiths rose to boiling point. Uncle Smith lifted the tray high overhead and wrapped it around the heckler's neck. He spent the rest of the war in confinement.

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THEN THERE WAS the cousin, grandma's sister's boy. Serving in the front-line trenches, he grew suddenly hungry one morning. Looking out of the trench, he saw a peach tree growing there in the midst of the fiery hell, and there were still peaches on it. He tried to sneak into the tree, but the enemy's bullets found him. He was carried behind the lines. Just as the stretcher bearers laid him down, an enemy shell exploded in the center of their little group and none of them were ever seen again.

This happened at exactly 10 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918—one hour before the Armistice was signed.

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NEXT TO THE BUGLER, I suppose the battery clerk has the goldbrickin'est job in the battery. You could cut his pay to $10 a month and he'd still be defrauding the Government.

Our battery clerk is a beardless youth named Howard Miller, who did his daily stint of loafing behind the Yankee lines in Cincinnati before he got his Corporal's stripes.

I tripped over him yesterday evening on my way back from a hard day's work and stopped to chew the conversational fat. Talk offers the only outlet for a battery clerk's otherwise unusued energy.

"Junior," I asked him, "how does your conscience feel about this six-day goldbricking schedule every week? Don't you feel a twinge on payday?"

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"WORK!" HE SHOUTED. "That's what I do —work! Why, I have to write all the letters and keep all the files and keep duty rosters up to date! I have to make thousands of rosters of the battery every month—"

"Thousands?" I asked gently.

"I said hundreds," he said. I could have beaten him down to dozens.

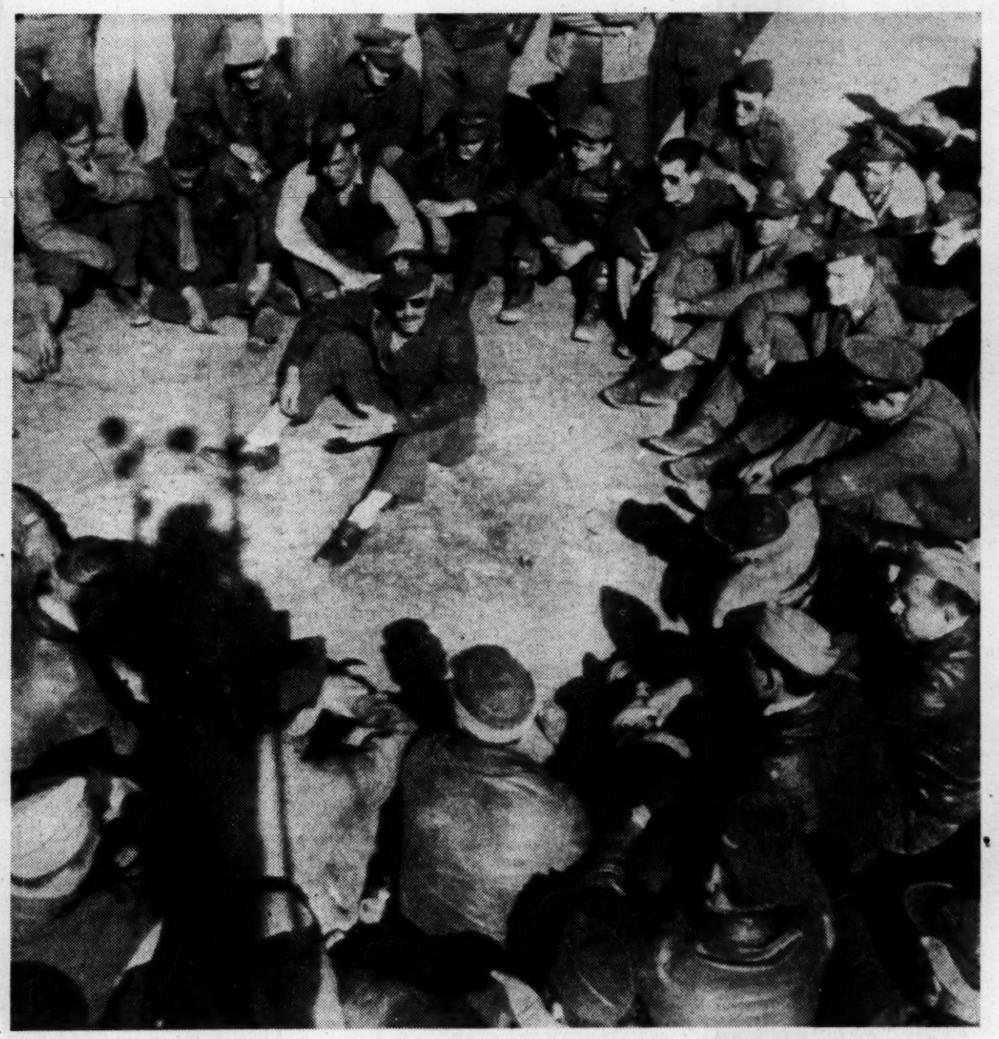
"That," I suggested, "should take at least two or three hours every day. What do you do to while away the other tedious hours of the day?"

He was quiet again for about a minute. Then he arose. "I've got a pretty hard day ahead of me tomorrow, Hargrove," he said. "I hope you won't mind if you excuse myself. You have to get plenty of sleep when you have a job like mine."

Americans in Battle Zones Around the World

M-10 American tank destroyers, among war s most modern weapons, emphasize the contrast between old and new in Tunisia, as they rumble past an ancient Arab farm en route to the fighting front.

In the Southwest Pacific, hard-hitting navy bombers from Henderson Field on Guadalcanal break formation before beginning their dives at the Japanese air base at Munda, New Georgia Island, which is hidden beneath white cloud puffs. Munda has been pounded heavily by American planes based in the Solomons.



Here are American airmen gathered for a final briefing before climbing into their bombers for forays against sea lanes over which Axis supplies are brought from Europe to Africa. Col. Stanley J. Donovan (center) is giving last-minute instructions at an advanced base.

A mighty blast results as bombs from a United States Army raiding squadron crash in a docking area of the Japanese base on Kiska Island, in the Aleutians. Smoke and debris thrown into the air cast an ominous shadow over the enemy foothold. This is an Army photograph.
—Associated Press Wirephotos.

FORMIDABLE NO LONGER Here is a view of a fort in the series of Mareth Line fortifications that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces smashed in their defeat of Axis forces in southeastern Tunisia. Originally constructed by the French as protection against Italians in Libya, the fortifications were reported partially dismantled by Axis armistice commissions after the fall of France, only to be strengthened later when Marshal Rommel began his retreat from the east.
—International News Photo.

AUTHOR'S BRIDE
The former Miss Gwyn Conger of Los Angeles who became the bride of Author John Steinbeck in New Orleans yesterday. As a radio singer she was known as Gwen Louise.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MILLY KNOWS THE ANSWERS
But Milly Jean Hafner, 14-year-old Cleveland (O.) girl who wrote to OWI Director Elmer Davis complaining over lack of adult understanding of point rationing, won't tell—for fear adults might resent it. Davis agreed adults "probably would not like to have their ignorance pointed out."
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

New York Picture Postcards

THE stone symphony of the Statue of Liberty standing as a monument to America's dream. . . . Rheumatic trees in the park eagerly waiting for spring to drape their outstretched arms with a green frock. . . . Leaden-lidded insomniacs in all-night eateries, idly sniffing faded conversational bouquets. . . . The forest fire of noise that blazes through the Main Stem at midnight. . . . Civilized people at the zoos, grabbing a little of the globe's peace by gazing at the inhabitants of the jungle. . . . The rainbow fingers of dawn splashing the sky with a paradise of colors behind the skyscraper panorama. A scenic-knack for your memory to toy with. . . . The visual music of 5th Ave. shop windows making that thorofare Queen of the city's streets. Sprays of laughter tumbling from throats of playing children, while blood and sweat decide the kind of world they will live in.

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STATELY SILENCE cruising through the museums, in tune with the velvety whispers of the art lovers. . . . Tiny boats anchored in the Hudson, swaying like the flame of a candle in the breeze. . . . Snobnoxious manners of the mink-coat brigade, not impressing anybody except fellow snobs. . . . Newsreel fans relieving headline headaches, booing and applauding their pets and pet hates. . . . The midtown picket keeping up his morale by strolling up and down with a portable radio, playing swing music. . . . Charwomen pinched with age lavishing on skyscrapers the care they should give themselves.

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TWILIGHT SPREADING its rosy glow over the city as the bright eyes of stars start to peep through the sky. . . . Sunshiny baseball gab starting to relieve the dark clouds of war talk. . . . The baby fingers of Spring beginning to patty-cake the cheeks and the spirit. . . . Torch-carriers in joynts being pummeled by the whip of remorse, making Cupid seem like a gargoyle. . . . Dowagers running after youth, while old age catches up with them. . . . Harried clerks at the information booths of the depots, holding tight to the reins of their patience and answering waves of queries with frozen smiles. . . . The gears of trucks clearing their throats in the early ayem and leaving the silence in tatters as they rumble along.

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THE BARIBORES WHO stand over a glass of beer for hours staring into nowhere. . . . Teeming Broadway standing as the heart of the modern city in the world, where too many people act as if they were still in the Dark Ages. . . . War-minded humans zipping open their worries in nut-clubs and trying to lose them in the ocean of gaiety. . . . The syrupy mannerisms of headwaiters poured over each new patron. . . . The most polite and well-behaved people at the bejeweled first nights—pretty usherettes. . . . Workers pouring out of residential sections in the morning, emptying the hush that night filled the streets with. . . . Health fiends strolling through the park in the morning, grabbing some antiseptic air before gas fumes stain it. . . . The sign in a Bronx grocery store: "Having points for rationing isn't as bad as dodging the points of bayonets." . . . The shadowy nooks and alleys near the waterfront—a perfect spot for a convention of nightmares.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE Y-174: Eileen L., aged 41, is the wife I quoted yesterday whose husband became infatuated with another and younger woman. Despite his charming wife and children, plus his activity in church affairs, and in spite of the threatened loss of his job as well as his social standing, he has run away with this other married woman without even the formality of a divorce. "Isn't that man insane?" you wives may inquire. He isn't insane according to our psychiatric examinations, for his mental alertness is O K. He is oriented to time, person and place. But in his emotions he certainly has gone berserk. I have so frequently warned you wives about this type of problem that you may think I am a modern Jeremiah making ominous prophecies about your future marital life.

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EILEEN IS LIKE the average happy wife. She grew so complacent that she could not imagine disaster jeopardizing her marital bliss. Maybe some of you readers think I am a chronic singer of the blues, but I am a scientist. Just as I preach vaccination for smallpox or diphtheria, so I urge the same innoculation against marital disasters. It doesn't pay to be a Pollyanna regarding dangers. Your optimism and desire to see everything through rose tinted glasses, will not check the ravages of typhoid fever if you foolishly drink from a contaminated creek or open well. Nor will your marriage withstand destruction if you close your eyes to its so-called "germs."

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NO CLASS OF people is immune from Eileen's tragedy. It occurs among clergy and laymen, doctors and factory workers, the intellectual and the feebleminded. And don't think God will shoulder all the responsibility for keeping your home happy. He will greatly assist but God helps those who help themselves! No man is fully immune to the wiles of other women. This is especially true if he hasn't had numerous love affairs prior to marriage. Eileen's husband had gone straight into marriage without knowing the thrills of any other woman's kisses.

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AS A CONSEQUENCE, he was bowled over, so to speak, when he kissed this other woman during his wife's vacation trip to visit her parents. A sophisticated man might have kissed the other woman, but he wouldn't have lost his common sense. The novice type of husband doesn't have this stabilizing background of experience. Besides, many men become unduly afraid of old age. So they fall in love with love, or rather with these symptoms of youth which a strange love affair always arouse in a man who isn't senile.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31.

AN active day; but tendency is to act before thinking. If plans are well matured, however, favorable for putting them to test of action. Be wary lest there be hidden weaknesses in people and things you deal with, possibly yourself.

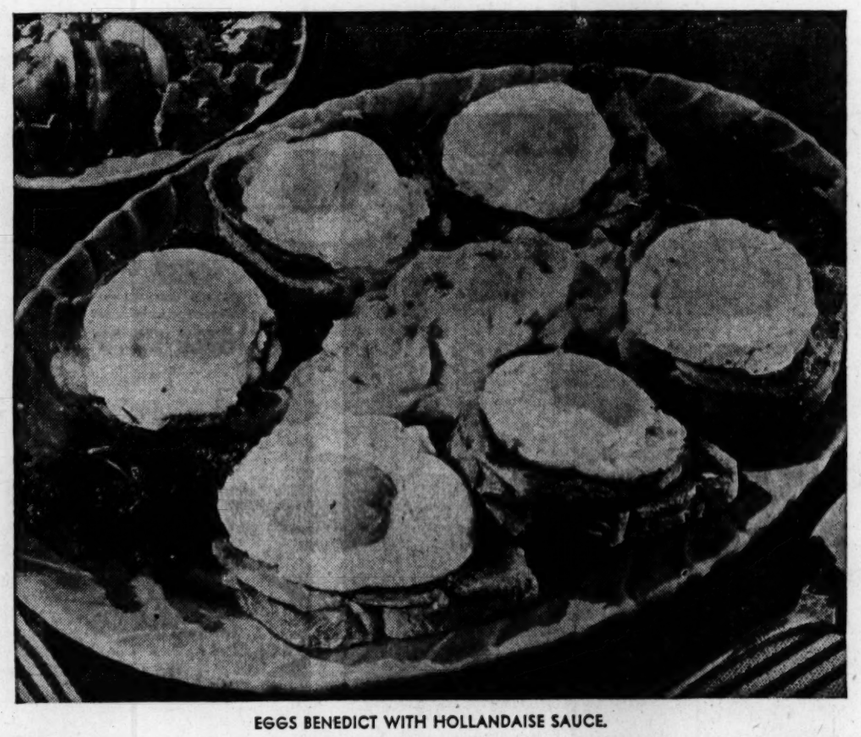
No Reason.

A man recently committed suicide. He left a note saying that his reason was: "I know all there is to know—I would go on living if there were anything more for me to find out." Yet all he knew was the very narrow subject in which he had been occupied commercially. To him, that was the world. Have you checked yourself on the subjects mentioned here yesterday? Did you add to the list?

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead if celebrating this date is expansive, can be happier. Be sure goals are wise, then go after them. Temptation to shoot too high, or yield to self-indulgence. Danger: May 28-June 9; April 6-16, 1944.

Ham and Eggs for Dinner



EGGS BENEDICT WITH HOLLANDAISE SAUCE.

HAM and eggs always did go hand in hand, and now that meat for breakfast is sheer luxury, why not let them do it at the dinner table? Rich in protein and valuable minerals, eggs are an A-1 meat extender. Try serving this eye-appealing version of Eggs Benedict: a poached egg on a slice of fried ham on a toasted English muffin or hamburger bun, all served with a flavorful golden Hollandaise sauce to add zest and substance.

Mock Hollandaise Sauce.

Three tablespoons butter, margarine, or ham drippings, two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup milk, one tablespoon lemon juice, two egg yolks, beaten.

Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and salt, and stir until smooth. Then add milk and cook until the sauce boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat and stir in the lemon juice and the beaten egg yolks. Now place over boiling water and cook two minutes, continuing to stir until it is smooth and thick. Serve immediately. Makes about one cup sauce.

Care of Tomatoes in Your Garden

This is the last of three articles on the planting and care of tomatoes.

USE your hoe carefully when you cultivate around the tomato plants for their roots have a tendency to stay quite close to the surface. Loosen the soil a few days after transplanting to make the surface open again and throughout the summer cultivate to keep down all weeds. The old idea of "often and deep cultivating" has gone by the boards now according to the experts. That's good news, but don't let the weeds get a start.

Thorough soaking—never just a wetting—is the way to more and bigger tomatoes. Lay the end of the hose on a board or rock, and let the water run over it onto the ground for a really good soaking—every three weeks or once a month—more often only when it is continually very hot and dry. A mulch of straw about an inch and a half spread around the plants when hot weather comes will preserve the soil moisture and make cultivating unnecessary.

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Give your plants another pep-up after they have been in the garden about six weeks and are really beginning to set fruit. The commercial complete plant-food is best for this, scattered in a shallow trench about eight inches from the plant stem and about an inch deep (a tablespoon to a plant is enough). Another tonic like this a month later on, will keep production going strong.

Staked, trained and tied, the tomato vine will yield earlier and give more perfect fruit. And just as much, too. So don't let your vines sprawl. Snap off all the suckers (side shoots between the leaf axil and stem) when they are small. Train the vine to a single sturdy stem, allowing just one or two side branches to fill out the space around the stake. Use coarse twine or strips of cloth and wind it twice around the stake tight, then loosely around the vine—and tie. When the vine reaches the top of the stake—top the vine, that is cut off the growing tip. The plant's energy will then go into producing more fruit. Treated this way, you can count on 18 to 24 inches for each plant and a good yield.

Cutworms, the first insects to attack tomatoes when they are set into the garden—can easily be vanquished. Cut strips of rather heavy paper about nine inches long and two and a half to three inches wide. As each plant is set into the ground, make the paper into a "collar" with the ends lapped over and force it at least an inch into the ground. Cutworms can't get over or under the collar—to eat the plant stem.

Flea Beetles, little, black, jumping pests that eat tiny holes in the leaves, are best destroyed with a rotenone dust or a spray of Bordeaux mixture with arsenicals. The rotenone dust is easiest, and very effective—but rather scarce this year.

Blister Beetles are about one-half inch long with elongated bodies and quite long legs. They may wear black, gray, brown, yellow, striped or spotted uniforms. The most effective way to get rid of them is to knock them off the plant into a small pan containing oil.

The Green Tomato Worm turns into a quite beautiful moth after he has stripped our tomato plants of much of their leaves. There is a northern and southern variety of Green Tomato Worm and, unfortunately, both like our climate. The caterpillars are bright green, reach three or four inches in length and have a strange sort of horn near the rear of the body. Pick them off the vines (wear gloves, if you must) and step on them!

Plant Lice, or Aphids, may be green, wooly white or black, are quite small and a real pest. Nicotine spray kills them or my all round favorite insecticide — rotenone dust.

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Potato Bugs look like giant Lady Bugs, and sometimes are a wicked tomato enemy. Control is the same as for Flea Beetles.

Corn Ear Worm is that mean creature that burrows into the corn inside the husk and also likes to eat into a nice green tomato. It is a green that almost matches the tomato — so keep alert for this enemy—pick it out of the tomato and kill it.

Keep yourself posted on "what's next" for your tomatoes all summer by keeping these notes in your garden book — and here's wishing you a big crop.

MARGARET PINKUS.

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

GENEALOGY

The word "genealogy" means "the study of pedigrees." The word is commonly mispronounced "JEE-nee-OL'uh-jee." But note that the third syllable is "-al-," and not "-ol-." It should rhyme with pal, gal.

First choice: **JEN-ee-AL'oh-jee.**

Second choice: **JEE-nee-AL'oh-jee.**

Likewise, the third syllable of "mineralogy" is mispronounced "ol." But it, too, rhymes with pal. Say: **MIN-er-AL'oh-jee.**

★ ★ ★

WAU

WAU, site of Allied airdrome on New Guinea. This name, simple as it is, comes out of loud speakers as "way, woe, way-oo," and "wahoo." But, as I explained in a previous release, in Pacific place names, "a" is "ah" and "u" is "oo." Therefore, the pronunciation is: **WAH-oo,** almost: **wow.**

★ ★ ★

How Did It Start?

San Bernardino: What is the origin of the expression "The real McCoy"?—G. H.

Answer: It is said that the fighter, Kid McCoy, during the early days of his fistic career, would occasionally make some easy money by fighting, under an assumed name, usually against some inferior local favorite. At such a bout, a spectator recognized him and shouted: "Why, that's McCoy—the real McCoy!"

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

Some Books On Medicine Are Unsafe

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE shortage of doctors has pushed the sale of books which advise the family about medical matters. I see that "The Home Medical Adviser," edited by Dr. Morris Fishbein, has jumped greatly in sales. This is all to the good because this is a safe book.

There are, however, all varieties of books of this sort on the market, some of which are not so good. There are four kinds of "home doctor" books or "home doctor" articles: good, bad, indifferent and dangerous. I ought to know something about it because I have to write an article of this kind every weekday. Every once in a blue moon I write a good article; mostly they are indifferent or bad, but I try not to make them dangerous.

People frequently tell me that they read my articles religiously. The best advice I can give them is what Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes said to a woman who liked to read doctor articles: "Look out, some day you will die of a misprint."

There is some good advice in the January number of "Hygeia," the health magazine of the American Medical Association, about these books.

Suspect broad generalities. It is impossible to make a statement which will cover every individual instance of illness. The doctor, during his school days of training, spends most of his time learning to individualize. Oversimplification of health rules usually means that the rules are worthless.

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BE CRITICAL of instructions. Medical authors who tell you what medicine or treatment to take without any qualifications are likely to get you into trouble. Even if you are advised on what to eat—which is fairly safe—you should check with your doctor.

Never accept a medical writer's diagnosis. The conservative and ethical writer on health will attempt to give instructions about the working of the body, but when he leads you to attempt self-diagnosis and self-treatment, look out.

A recent experience of mine illustrates the danger of this tendency on the part of the public. I wrote an article in which I mentioned the trace elements in foods. This was done simply to announce research and advances in medicine.

Among these trace elements were zinc and cobalt.

I received several letters from people who wanted to know what foods contained zinc and cobalt and how much zinc they should take under certain circumstances. As I explained, it is impossible for anybody to eat a balanced diet without getting some zinc and cobalt, but only small amounts are necessary for human nutrition.

People who are persuaded by this knowledge to add to the amount of zinc or cobalt that they normally have in their diet are in danger of getting metallic poisoning.

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Lenten Reducing Diet.

Wednesday—675 calories

Breakfast: One universal vitamin pill; three stewed prunes (no sugar) — 100 calories; one slice toast (no butter) — 100 calories; one cup coffee (no cream or sugar).

Lunch: One cup clear meat broth—75 calories; one cup cottage cheese on lettuce—100 calories; two soda crackers — 50 calories; one glass skimmed milk—100 calories.

Dinner: Average helping calf's heart stuffed with vegetables — 100 calories; grapefruit and lettuce salad (mineral oil dressing)—50 calories.

Potatoes, Franconia

Three cold boiled potatoes, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, one-eighth teaspoon celery salt, four tablespoons bacon fat (or other kind, saved from other meals).

Cut potatoes into inch or larger pieces. Sprinkle with seasonings and brown quickly in fat heated in frying pan.

Chiffonade Salad

The addition of cold, cubed, cooked beets to any greens you wish to use is what makes a green salad into a chiffonade. It is always served with a French dressing.

Marjorie's Celery Seed Dressing

One teaspoon salt, one teaspoon celery seed, one teaspoon onion juice, one-half teaspoon dry mustard, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth cup vinegar, one cup salad oil.

Mix dry ingredients in deep bowl. Slowly add three tablespoons oil mixing with fork. Alternate remaining oil and vinegar. Beat until thick. Store in covered jar in refrigerator.

Last year, British "Digging for Victory" gardens produced between 40 and 60 million dollars' worth of fresh vegetables.

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

BILL'S parents and mine had been life-long friends, although we only visited each other once a year, and for the past 10 years I never saw Bill, as he was busy at the time of these visits. Three years ago Bill's parents died, and except for an aged aunt he is alone. A year ago he called to bid us good-by, as he was entering the army, and he asked me to write him. Although it was like writing to a stranger, we have written each other weekly. As he is near St. Louis he comes in twice a month and never fails to visit me, but never takes me out, and his letters have been only as friendly as mine. Once he mentioned taking his girl to a certain play, so I suppose he has a girl. Now I find he means a lot to me, and it takes me several days to get over his visits. I try to think of him only as a friend but I cannot. I am 28 and he is 30. Should I stop writing and seeing him? I know my letters mean a great deal to him as he has no family and you know what mail means to the boys in service.

A FRIEND.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Your grandmother and my Aunt Laura managed these things, I think, a bit better than does your generation, than did mine. They were artists at those delicious little deceptions that placed themselves in the settings most attractive to the men they hoped to enslave. They spent hours with the props for proposals—the frill at the throat, the fringe on the forehead, the proper lighting in the parlor, the reverse English on the flutter of a fan or of a handkerchief. It was not—however contemptuously we consider ourselves above such ladylike legerdemain—dishonest. They simply made a science of something that in more modern times we haven't had the patience for.

Still, I think you might borrow from them. This is not suggested to fire your hopes, but just as a remotely potential solution to the problem. Suppose you escaped from brown or navy to more becoming pink and blue, from the functional clothes you may have been wearing to a frou of lace, a frivolous bonnet and white gloves. Suppose, between now and your next meeting with Bill, you asked his advice about someone else you know—some man you "wonder" if you're really interested in—and then greet Bill when he returns again wearing a soft new hair-do and a lipstick with the subtlest tint of rose.

"But I'm too old for such foolishness," you'll protest. And was any woman ever too old—at 30 or at 60—to metamorphose herself, or to play a game? The tone of your letters can change without dropping the friend-of-the-family touch. You can change too, having performed no larger magic than making a man aware that you are a woman.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Daily Reader": If your son has no wife to support, your allotment would be $22 from his pay, plus an added $15 from the Government, making a total of $37. If he has a wife to care for, you would receive $5 from his pay, plus $15 additional from the Government, a total of $20 per month.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "G. W.": A boy of 15 should not be running around at all on school nights, and on week-end nights when he is going places with the teen-age crowd, he should be in by 11 p. m. or thereabouts.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "C. I. L.": I strongly suspect that mother has an aversion to beanies and no season at all is the season in which to wear them. As a matter of fact, they are worn any place, any time, all year round, by the youngsters whose mothers don't feel so strongly about the matter.

The Belittlers

By Elsie Robinson

"DISHEARTENED" wants me to write about "Belittlers." You know the breed—those human blights who are always taking the joy out of someone's life by their malicious sneers. "Disheartened" has one such as a neighbor. She could be so happy otherwise for she has a devoted husband, three adorable tykes, a charming home. But said belittling neighbor never allows her a moment's peace; however trivial the occasion, she's always at hand with a caustic comment. "How do people get that way?" moans "Disheartened." "Don't they realize the misery they cause, particularly to sensitive people like myself? And isn't there any way to control them?" Yes, there is, sister. And I can give it to you in exactly four words . . . learn to control yourself.

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WHY'S A BELITTLER? Because we let him! No one can belittle us unless we permit it. The vicious power of a belittler doesn't lie within himself but in our own reaction to him. There's nothing unique about Belittlers. The woods are full of festering folk who are always seeking compensation for their own fret and fury. Something has hurt them. They feel humiliated and frustrated. They long for the power and attention they've missed and, in their own warped way, they try to enlarge their own lives by cheapening the other fellow's. Then you help them along by taking their jibes personally.

★ ★ ★

"BUT I'M SO sensitive I can't help taking things personally," cried Disheartened. Then you'd better learn—and pronto. This sad world is too full of other people and their problems for any of us to hog the spotlight. Nine-tenths of what we call sensitiveness is simply a handover from babyhood . . . a form of infantilism. You've no more right to indulge in it than you have to go 'round, sucking your thumb. Actually, the Belittler and the Belittled are both actuated by the same motive. They both want to be Exhibit A. They both crave attention and magnify trifles to gain their ends. The Belittler gains comfort for her own loneliness by snickering at your spring hat, criticizing your children, pretending to be sorry for your husband. But instead of ignoring her or bawling her out, you make a major tragedy of it and have your family and friends taking sides.

★ ★ ★

THE SIMPLE TRUTH is—you and the woman who belittles you are equally at fault. You are both shrinking life to the narrow dimensions of your own peeves and pouts. And you're both doing it to gain attention. . . . Martyrs and meanies are often twin sprouts from the same root. There's nothing wrong in desiring healthy power and attention. But there's plenty wrong in making issues of them and trying to gain them by cry-baby methods. The world is locked in a death struggle. Hundreds are being racked by fear and loss, agony and humiliation. Those people need you. You could be a great and healing force among them, if you'd forget yourself. Instead, you spend your time throwing spitballs at the other fellow and blubbering over the ones he throws at you.

This Man Churchill

A Young Man In a Hurry

—Pictures reproduced by permission of Charles Scribner's Sons from "A Roving Commission."

WINSTON CHURCHILL IN SAILOR SUIT AT THE AGE OF FIVE.

AS A GENTLEMAN CADET AT SANDHURST MILITARY ACADEMY.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S FATHER, THE LATE LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

YOUNG LIEUT. WINSTON CHURCHILL IN THE DRESS UNIFORM OF HIS REGIMENT, THE FOURTH HUSSARS.

By Don H. Thompson

of the Post-Dispatch Staff

CHAPTER THREE.

WINSTON CHURCHILL has always said that he was a dunce as a schoolboy. That is more than likely just his pungent way of admitting that, even at an early age, he was stubborn and willful and would not work at anything that did not interest him. Certainly he was a failure at Harrow, not only in his studies but in the social and athletic activities, save the art of fencing at which he was quite proficient.

Winston was a premature child and his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, called him Young Man in a Hurry but the red-headed lad was in no hurry to get into the mysteries of Latin and Greek and was unfailingly at the bottom of his form. Even the great headmaster who endeavored to do something with him gave up in sorrow.

Years later Churchill said that when he trotted out one of his few Latin quotations in a Cabinet meeting the pained look upon the scholarly face of Mr. Asquith reminded him of the defeated headmaster of Harrow.

Lord Randolph presently decided that since Winston was not bright enough to be a barrister he might better be an army officer and so, after many unhappy struggles at Harrow, he was put up for Sandhurst, the military academy. But he could not pass the examinations. Finally, after two failures, he got through flanked with a flock of tutors and crammers, and became a gentleman cadet.

Young Man in a Hurry was off upon his career as a professional soldier, the one occupation in his busy, riotous life that never lost its appeal for him. And he showed considerable speed. The boy who could not learn languages, except English at which he was exceptionally good, and who had lost practically every round with mathematics, had an instinctive flair for tactics and fortifications. In addition, he was a faultless horseman who loved the jingle, jangle of the cavalry.

When Churchill graduated, a second lieutenant in Her Majesty's Army, he was eighth in a class of some hundred, a fact of which he has been proud all of his life. Indeed, Winston Churchill has taken considerable pride in his military ability and not without just cause, despite all of the controversies that have raged around him. He has been right more times than wrong, from the Boer War on down, and he has been right in matters of great moment, which is more important.

Churchill thoroughly enjoyed what he later called "the gay and lordly" life of a second lieutenant. He was popular with his fellow officers, including the formidable Col. Brabazon, who also talked with a lisp, and there was no sign in this easy-going youngster that he would later become a man of such fiendish energy. He took things as they came, played polo, went the social rounds and conducted himself much the same as all the other young hopefuls in the British Army. His father had died but his beautiful mother moved in social circles that encompassed the highest civilian and military figures in the London War Office. There isn't much doubt that young Churchill was a privileged character.

★ ★ ★

IT was not until Churchill's regiment was sent to India, that Young Man in a Hurry began to have ideas. At Bangalore he found out something. He found out that he was uneducated. His superior officers spent the evenings talking of economics, philosophy, politics and religion and Winston was a stranger in a strange land. He got busy. His mother sent books from London and, on the long hot afternoons while his younger companions played cards or dozed, Lieut. Churchill began to catch up. He was a fast reader with a prodigious memory and it wasn't long before his incessant demands for books had Lady Randolph Churchill combing the London shops. In later years Churchill always regretted that he did not have a formal university education. He even considered entering Oxford but again classicism held the fort and he could not pass the examinations.

But reading was not enough for Churchill. He began to write. During a brief trip to Cuba he had sent back four or five long letters describing his adventures and these had appeared, without his name, in a London newspaper. Now he tackled a novel and wrote "Savrola." It appeared in Macmillan's Magazine.

"I have spent years advising my friends not to read it," he was to say later.

Churchill became a war correspondent by accident. Despite his activities at reading and writing, his thirst for action and adventure was unabated. When the Pathan tribesmen on the Indian frontier revolted, a field force was sent out to subdue them. Sir Bindon Blood, a disinguished soldier, was in command. Lieut. Churchill applied for a place in the expedition. Sir Bindon replied that there was no more room for subalterns but said he could go along as a correspondent, providing he could get a newspaper to sponsor him. That was easy. His mother, who, by now, was promoting her son's career with might and main, made a deal with the London Daily Telegarph. Young Man in a Hurry was off to the wars. He had a great time, participated in a hand-to-hand engagement with the fierce tribesmen, regularly scooped his General in his reports to London, had his first drink of whisky and became something of a celebrity. In fact, he became a little too much of a celebrity and the Old Boys in the Army began to take notice.

They transferred him back to Bangalore to cool his heels. He got a leave and promptly sat down and wrote a book, "The Malakand Field Force," which was a big success. In it he was to show, for the first time, a trait that dominated his entire life—an unwillingness to bow low before the awesome brass hats of the Army and Navy. He criticised them freely and made many a lifelong enemy.

★ ★ ★

CHURCHILL'S next adventure was to accompany Sir Herbert Kitchener on his expedition against the fighting dervishes in the Soudan, much to Kitchener's disgust. The great Sirdar of the Egyptian army had not been one of the admirers of "The Malakand Field Force." But Churchill went along and participated in one of the last great cavalry charges in history, that of the Twenty-first Lancers against averitable swarm of howling, fanatical tribesmen. For 20 minutes he was in the lead of his troop, riding among swishing spears and singing bullets. He shot an Arab at close range. Then it was all over. So was the war. Kitchener had the situation well in hand.

It was about this time that Churchill began to ask himself a few questions. It was apparent that the brass hats and Colonel Blimps of the army were combining against him. He could never live on his officer's pay. There would be no more expeditions for excitement. Why stay in the army? His book had won great praise from the critics.

"And you must remember," he later wrote, "that I had never been praised before. I saw a new way of earning a living and of asserting myself opening splendidly out before me. I resolved that as soon as the wars were ended, I would free myself from all discipline and authority and set up in perfect independence in England, with nobody to give me orders or arouse me by bell or trumpet."

And so Winston Churchill took off the scarlet coat and left Her Majesty's Army to become a journalist.

Churchill became a speaker in quite the same casual fashion that he became a war correspondent. Returning to London to write a book on the Soudan campaign, he kept one eye on a possible seat in Parliament by making friends with the younger men around the central offices of the Conservative party. One day while making a call there he noticed a large book with a large title. "Speakers Wanted," it said.

"Fancy that!" cried Churchill, amazed to find that there were places where he would actually be welcome to expound his views.

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BEFORE he knew it, he had signed up to address a garden meeting of the Primrose League at Bath. As the fateful day neared he suffered the tortures of indecision. He had always wanted to to make a speech, but had never made one. There were no speeches in the Fourth Hussars. He almost quit in a funk.

"However," he later wrote, "in life's steeplechase you must always jump the fences when they come."

He jumped the fence. His speech was a modest success. Thus did the greatest orator of modern times get his start.

Young Man in a Hurry had just been defeated in his first attempt to become a member of Parliament when the Boers invaded Natal and laid siege to Ladysmith. The Morning Post promptly approached him with an offer as a correspondent and found him glad to forsake politics temporarily for action in Africa. And so he rejoined old friends, and others not so friendly, at Estcourt, which was as close to Ladysmith as anyone dared to go. There he found Gen. John French, Maj. Douglas Haig and Capt. Haldane with the remnants of the British forces, a few guns and an armored train. It was decided to put a force aboard the train, with Capt. Haldane in command, and run it as far toward Ladysmith as possible to see what the Boers were up to. Churchill was skeptical of the idea, but he went along at Haldane's insistence. The train made good progress for about 15 miles, when it ran into a storm of shrapnel and rifle fire, whirled around a curve and promptly jumped the track. Haldane opened up on the Boers with his small naval gun, while Churchill endeavored to clear the track, since the engine was still on the rails. The rifle fire from the surrounding hills was terrific. After some minutes of frenzied work it was decided to put the wounded in the engine cab and move it across a bridge to get them out of the hail of bullets.

Churchill went back along the track to find Haldane and some of his soldiers, when he was suddenly confronted by a tall, dark man on horseback. The Boer had a rifle aimed at Churchill's head. Young Man in a Hurry threw up his hands and surrendered.

"This way," said the Boer, with a jerk of his rifle, and Churchill plodded off through the rain to join Haldane and the others, who had been rounded up some minutes before. He was a prisoner of war.

TOMORROW: Churchill's dramatic escape from a Boer Prison Camp.

Winston Churchill on War

IT is a shame that war should have flung all glory aside in its greedy, base, opportunist march, and should turn instead to chemists in spectacles, and chauffeurs pulling the levers of airplanes or machine guns. But at Aldershot in 1895 none of these horrors had broken upon mankind. The Dragoon, the Lancer and above all, as we believed, the Hussar still claimed their time-honored place upon the battlefield.

War, which used to be cruel and magnificent, has now become cruel and squalid. In fact, it has been completely spoilt. It is all the fault of democracy and science. From the moment that either of these meddlers and muddlers was allowed to take part in actual fighting, the doom of war was sealed.

Instead of a small number of well-trained professionals championing intricacy of archaic maneuver, sustained at every moment by the applause of their nation, we now have entire populations, including even women and children, pitted against one another in brutish mutual extermination, and only a set of blear-eyed clerks left to add up the butcher's bill. From the moment democracy was admitted to, or rather forced itself upon the battlefield, war ceased to be a gentleman's game. To hell with it!

—WINSTON CHURCHILL in "A Roving Commission."

Churchill on Education

I AM all for the public schools but I never want to go there again.

★ ★ ★

Cosines and tangents in a highly square-rooted condition! I have never met any of those creatures since my school examination when they passed away like the phantasmagoria of a fevered dream. I am glad there are people born with a gift for these things, like great chess players who play 16 games at once blindfold and die quite soon of epilepsy. Serve them right!

★ ★ ★

On my first examination for Harrow I could not answer a single question. I wrote my name at the top of the paper, all else was blank. From this indication of scholarship, Dr. Welldon drew the conclusion that I was worthy. It showed that he was a man capable of looking beneath the surface of things. I have always had the greatest regard for him.

★ ★ ★

When my first governess arrived, I did what many oppressed peoples have done in similar circumstances: I took to the woods. I hid in the shrubbery for hours before I was retrieved.

★ ★ ★

To have an exciting story told to you by someone who is a great authority, especially if he has a magic lantern, is for me the best way of learning.

THE MISSING COOK

DOES anybody know where Mother is? Here it is 6:30 p. m. and she isn't at home. Look on the desk and see if she left a note. No, there is no note.

What is to be done about dinner? Who is going to cook it? What is there to eat? Can anybody recall what Mother said she was going to have? Does anybody dare to open a can of peas? If it's baked potatoes, they should go into the oven now if they are to be done before midnight.

Is there any meat around? Maybe this is to be meatless day? Does anybody see an Italian dinner lying about? Strange she didn't say where she was going or leave any word. Did she take the car? Yes, she took the car. Did she wear a hat? Look, somebody, in the closet and see if she took a hat. Yes, the new one with the veil is gone.

Then if she took the car and is wearing the hat with the veil, she must be a long way off. See if there are any committee meetings on her engagement calendar. Can anybody recall her having said that she had something important on for today? No?

Oh, there is the car coming into the driveway! And there is Mother at the wheel, safe and sound. What a relief! Nothing more than that she was unavoidably detained and decided not to lose time telephoning.

And just when the family had about concluded that Mother, having cooked ever since the help shortage began, had turned professional and was sending word she couldn't be there because she had "twisted her ankle," had to "see an insurance man" or "go to the country to nurse a sick sister."

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

COOK'S
Warehouse Clearance
WALLPAPER SALE!
Hundreds of Patterns
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1250 rolls . 5c ROLL
3250 rolls . 7c ROLL
8350 rolls . 11c ROLL
8700 rolls . 17c ROLL
5650 rolls . 21c ROLL
5200 rolls . 27c ROLL
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Also Stores at Alton and Belleville
Cook's Locations—Save on Rations

Canny West Turns Down 'Gift' Trick

By Ely Culbertson

WHEN declarer graciously permits the defenders to run a suit, they should sit up and take notice. What is more to the point, they often should refuse to accept declarer's "largesse." For example:

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Match-point scoring.

	♠ K Q 6 5 ♥ 9 4 3 ♦ J 9 5 ♣ 9 7 4	
♠ 7 3 2 ♥ K Q J 10 ♦ 6 ♣ J 10 8 6 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 10 9 4 ♥ 8 7 2 ♦ K Q 10 8 3 ♣ 3
	♠ A 8 ♥ A 6 5 ♦ A 7 4 3 ♣ A K Q 2	

This hand occurred in the recent Open Pair event of the eastern tournament. Most of the North-South teams reached and fulfilled a contract of three no trump. Only one team was defeated in that contract, because only that one team encountered perfect defense.

The bidding was simple: Two no trump by South, three no trump by North.

At most of the tables West opened the heart king. Declarer held off for one round but took the continuation and then started the club suit, cashing the ace and king. When East showed out, declarer led his remaining heart, throwing West on lead. West cashed his remaining heart, while East signaled with the diamond eight, and West then shifted to a diamond. Declarer permitted the ten-spot to hold, but won the diamond continuation. Now the queen of clubs squeezed East unmercifully. Forced to guard the spade suit, East had to let go his last diamond, and declarer cashed the diamond seven before running his three top spades.

At the only table where the contract was defeated, West did not kindly fall in with declarer's plan. That is to say, he did not cash his fourth heart trick. Cannily reasoning that if an expert declarer wanted to give him a trick, he couldn't afford to take it, West, after being thrown on lead with a heart, shifted to a spade. Now try as he would, declarer could not build up a squeeze position. East, relieved of the necessity of discarding to the fourth heart, was able to keep sufficient spade and diamond protection, and declarer was held to eight tricks.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My Neighbor Says:

The purple-leaved wandering Jew is an excellent vine which will last many months if planted in water in the house. It has pink blossoms which open in the sun.

—o-o—

Soap lasts longer if it is well dried out. As soon as the soap is received, the wrappings should be discarded and the soap piled loosely in a dry place.

—o-o—

Potatoes that are to be French fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

ADVERTISEMENT

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

9 Steps in Hitler's Newest War Plan

Is the inactivity of the Luftwaffe against England a sign of weakness—or part of the new Nazi strategy? What change in sabotage and propaganda tactics should Americans expect? How is Germany revamping her U-boat operations? Factual reports from inside Germany reveal that Hitler has abandoned the "blitz" in favor of the new 9-point Jodl Plan—explained in the April Reader's Digest . . . on sale now.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

- What makes a joke funny? Max Eastman, author of "Enjoyment of Laughter" shows how and why jokes are mirth-provoking, with hilarious examples from some of our outstanding humorists.
- Why did Tokyo put 3,000 policemen shadowing the Nazi Embassy staff? How the Japs are infuriating the Germans, insulting them and curbing their activities, is told in "Why the Japs Hate the Nazis."
- A true, action account of the most famous Flying Fortress Squadron in the South Pacific, by the author of "They Were Expendable." Read this 40-page condensation from his forthcoming book, "Queens Die Proudly," in this month's Digest.
- Why you should make your will. A well-known lawyer gives practical advice to the 6 out of every 10 property-holders who have neglected to make their wills.

These are just a few of the 30 worthwhile features condensed from leading magazines and books in the April issue, now at your newsstand.

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If your dog likes his food in MEAL form, he'll love this new GRO-PUP. It's made from the same successful formula used for the RIBBON form GRO-PUP.

It's great for dogs of all ages . . . provides every mineral and vitamin needed for growth and vigor. Fed as directed, 2 boxes MEAL form is all you need buy to last an average 15-pound dog a week. Get GRO-PUP at your grocer's today.

Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek

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Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

AT this season of the year, and more truly this year than ever before, the selection of grapefruit and oranges is a weighty matter. We never did like to waste our money on fruit that proved to be dry and juiceless; and now that many of us are completely dependent on citrus fruits for the vitamin C that canned tomato juice used to help furnish, it's even more important to get juicy, good-flavored fruit. The surest way to determine whether a grapefruit or orange is going to be juicy is to weigh it in the hand. If it is heavy in proportion to its size, smooth-skinned and solid-feeling, it's a juicy fruit. Avoid the soft or bashed-in spots that generally mean overripeness or the kind of bruising that produces spoilage. Look for a clear complexion.

MENUS FOR WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.

Applesauce (save half for Friday) — 3 pounds tart cooking apples, one-half cup water, one-fourth cup sugar, 1 cup light corn syrup, cinnamon to suit taste, dash salt; prepared cereal — two and one-half cups prepared cereal, top milk, sugar; French toast — 10 slices enriched bread, 2 eggs, three-fourth cup evaporated milk, three-fourth cup water, one-fourth teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons bacon drippings or other fat for frying; syrup—three-fourth cup cane and maple syrup; or use applesauce instead of syrup; coffee or cereal beverage (for adults only)—three tablespoons coffee or two teaspoons cereal beverage; milk (for children)—2 cups milk.

Luncheon.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, eight slices enriched bread, one-half cup peanut butter, one-fourth cup jelly (mix peanut butter and jelly thoroughly; omit butter); Cole slaw, three cups shredded green cabbage, one-fourth chopped sweet pickles, one-fourth cup mayonnaise, two tablespoons pickle juice; ambrosia, four oranges, sliced or sectioned, one-half cup moist shredded cocoanut, two bananas (if available); milk (for all), four cups milk.

Dinner.

Individual ham loaves, one and one-fourth pounds ground ham, two eggs, two teaspoons prepared mustard, one and one-half cup boiled rice, one tablespoon butter, two and one-half tablespoons brown sugar; pack into six muffin tins and bake at 325 degrees for one hour; mashed sweet potatoes, one and one-half pounds sweet potatoes, boiled in jackets, skinned and mashed with butter or margarine and salt; less butter will be needed if moist yam-type sweet potatoes are used; creamed green beans, one pound green beans, one and one-half cups white sauce (saute two tablespoons chopped onion in fat with which sauce is made, and use three-fourths cup evaporated milk and three-fourth cup water for liquid); bread and butter, eight slices rye bread, butter or margarine; cornstarch pudding with lemon sauce, two and one-half cups milk, two and one-half teaspoons cornstarch, one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one egg, one tablespoon butter, one-half teaspoon vanilla; lemon sauce, one tablespoon cornstarch, five-eighth cup light corn syrup, one-half cup water, pinch salt, one egg yolk, one-half teaspoon lemon rind, one and one-half tablespoons lemon juice, one teaspoon butter; hot cereal beverage (for adults), two teaspoons cereal beverage; milk (for children), two cups milk.

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STAY HIGH ON A NEW HIGH
In dance music that is magnificent, provided by
STUART FRASER'S ORCHESTRA
accompanying
LYDIA AND JORESCO
Poets of the Dance
PETER HIGGINS
Irish Tenor
twice nightly at nine and near midnight, except Sundays at nine only in
THE CRYSTAL TERRACE

What a Difference Clean Wall Paper Makes
Obsorene
ABSORBS DIRT
Keep Up Family Morale ...by keeping your walls clean.
You can clean with ABSORENE
Cleans WALL PAPER THE EASY WAY

One whole pound costs only A 5 5 points
SO SWEET
SO MILD
SO COUNTRY FRESH in Flavor
Durkee's VEGETABLE OLEOMARGARINE
It improves all foods. In them and On them!
By actual "point" count, Durkee's Margarine is your best buy, because—
1. It's an all-purpose product. A delicious spread, a superior shortening for all kinds of cooking, and excellent for frying because it's so easily digested.
2. It has double nutrition value. In addition to the high energy values found in all fats, Durkee's Margarine is enriched with Vitamin A.
9,000 units of Vitamin A in every single pound.
3. It has a delicate flavor—the result of an improved process which seals in the flavor of the fresh ingredients.
P.S. Let Durkee's low point cost—high nutritional value—make your ration points go farther.
SPREAD • COOK • BAKE • FRY

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS

AMBASSADOR
PRICES: 30c 10 A. M. 'til 2—40c 'til 6 50c After 6 (Taxes Incl.)
DEANNA DURBIN 'THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY!'
Mary MARTIN • POWELL • HUTTON 'HAPPY-GO-LUCKY!' In Technicolor!
Dick Betty
Rudy VALLEE • Eddie BRACKEN
UNFORGETTABLY MOVING DRAMA... —that unites the talents of 78 top-flight players....7 brilliant directors....21 famous writers!
FOREVER AND A DAY
Brian AHERNE • Robert CUMMINGS • Charles LAUGHTON • Ida LUPINO • Herbert MARSHALL • Ray MILLAND • Anna NEAGLE • Merle OBERON
The STAR-THRILL of your life!
Presenting BRIAN AHERNE • ROBERT CUMMINGS • CHARLES LAUGHTON • IDA LUPINO • HERBERT MARSHALL • RAY MILLAND • ANNA NEAGLE • MERLE OBERON and 70 MORE Hollywood Favorites!
Distributed by RKO RADIO Pictures
• STARTS THURSDAY! •
AMBASSADOR!

ORPHEUM
Geo. Murphy • Anne Shirley • Carol Landis
BENNY GOODMAN and His Orchestra
THE POWERS GIRL'
PLUS "ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT" WARREN WILLIAM "THE LONE WOLF"

LOEW'S
NOW Spencer TRACY Katharine HEPBURN
KEEPER of the FLAME
A Laugh Riot! 'FALL IN' WILLIAM TRACY JOE SAWYER

SHUBERT GRAND NEAR OLIVE
Doors Open 6:00 Show Starts 6:30
STARTING TONIGHT—6:30 P. M.!
ATLANTIC PICTURES CORP presents
"STREET SCENE" with SYLVIA SIDNEY WILLIAM COLLIER, JR. ESTELLE TAYLOR
A STORY OF MURDER AND LOVE IN THE LAND OF THE DRAGON
CHINESE DEN starring PAUL LUKAS
SELECT ATTRACTIONS, Inc. presents
George Takes the Air with the R.A.F. starring GEORGE FORMBY with POLLY WARD • GARRY MARSH

FOX! NOW SHOWING! DOORS OPEN 12:00 NOON!
Alice FAYE ★ John PAYNE ★ Jack OAKIE
Lynn BARI ★ June HAVOC
'HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO!'
THE MOST GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR FILMUSICAL IN YEARS!
PLUS Hilarious WALT DISNEY CARTOON REVUE! —EXTRA!— 'THE NAVY and The NATION'

MISSOURI • DOORS OPEN 12 NOON •
NOW PLAYING!
Ida LUPINO • Dennis MORGAN
Joan LESLIE
'THE HARD WAY!'
Plus!
'FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN!'
Lon CHANEY Jr. • Ilona MASSEY
TONITE!
WAR WORKERS' ALL-NIGHT SHOW!
Ida LUPINO • Dennis MORGAN • Joan LESLIE
'THE HARD WAY!'
—PLUS—
First Run Laff-Riot!
Gloria JEAN • Donald O'CONNOR • Ian HUNTER
'IT COMES UP LOVE!'
(Continuous 11 P. M. 'till 6:30 A. M. Wed.!)

PREVIEW TONIGHT! 9:00 P. M.!
'SHADOW OF A DOUBT!' 9:00 P. M.!
LAST DAY!
— STARTS 5:45 P. M! —
'LADY BODYGUARD!' 5:45 & 10:50 P. M.! 'BELLS OF CAPISTRANO!' 7:45 P. M.!
ST. LOUIS • WEDNESDAY! Open 5:30 Start 6 P.M.
THRILL-SHATTERING! A GIRL LIVING IN MORTAL FEAR OF HER SECRET LIFE!
TERESA WRIGHT JOSEPH COTTEN
Alfred HITCHCOCK'S Shadow of a Doubt
HE'S TOUGH... TRIGGER MAD.. and Terrific
ALAN 'Killer' LADD
"Lucky Jordan"
EXTRA! 'WOMEN AT ARMS!' 'THIS IS AMERICA!'... AND EVERY WOMAN IS DOING HER OWN JOB!
RED CROSS WEEK APRIL 1 at the Sign of the Flag at the NATION'S MOTION PICTURE THEATRES

CONVENIENT! A BUS OR STREET CAR TO ANY OF THE FANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa — Open 6:30—Start 7 — Mickey Rooney, 'Andy Hardy's Double Life' Flo. Rice, 'Stand By, All Networks' (9:00) WED.! 'War Against Mrs. Hadley,' Fay Bainter
GRANADA 4523 GRAVOIS—PARK FREE — Humphrey BOGART Ingrid BERGMAN Paul HENREID 'CASABLANCA' Sydney Greenstreet-Claude Rains Uncle Sam's Leathernecks In Action! 'WE ARE THE MARINES' (8:45 Only) —STARTS WEDNESDAY!— JAMES 'ACADEMY AWARD' CAGNEY 'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY'
HI-POINTE SKINKER & CLAYTON
LINDELL 5511 N. Grand & Hobart. Park Free
RIO 5566 N. Riverview. Park Free
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free
UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON
SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND — Bing CROSBY-Bob HOPE-Dot LAMOUR 'ROAD TO MOROCCO' Burgess Meredith, 'Street of Chance' (8:35) 'ONE DAY OF WAR—RUSSIA 1943'
WEST-END 25c 4819 DELMAR — Last 2 Days! — Tax Inc. — Errol FLYNN Olivia de HAVILLAND 'VIRGINIA CITY' Howlarious Comedy Hit of Army Life! 'TANKS A MILLION'
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe — MAPLEWOOD Park Free 7170 Manchester — VICTORY 5955 Easton — Ginger ROGERS-Cary GRANT 'ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON' SUPER CHILLS! 'CAT PEOPLE' Simone SIMON Tom CONWAY
AUBERT 4949 Easton — FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant — Johnny Mack BROWN-Tex RITTER 'CHEYENNE ROUNDUP' Tim HOLT in Thrill-Filled 'AVENGING RIDER'
CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut 20c To 2 Tax Inc. — 'Gangs of City,' Phillis Terry. 'My Heart Belongs to Daddy,' M. O'Driscoll
COLUMBIA 15c 5257 Southwest Plus Tax — Virginia GILMORE-Jas. ELLISON 'THAT OTHER WOMAN' Richard TRAVIS, 'BUSSES ROAR'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Tax Inc. — 'My Heart Belongs to Daddy,' R. Carlson 'Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch,' F. Bainter
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois — 'Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch,' Fay Bainter Tim Holt, 'Avenging Rider'
KINGSLAND 20c Tax Inc. 6461 Gravois — Gary Grant, 'Bringing Up Baby,' Jean Arthur, 'Devil and Miss Jones.'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — 'Vengeance of West,' Tex Ritter 'When Daltons Rode,' Randolph Scott
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 20c Tax Inc. — 'Cheyenne Roundup,' J. M. Brown 'Enemy Agents Meet Ellery Queen'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Fred Astaire-Paulette Goddard, 'Second Chorus'
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend — Ginger Rogers, '5TH AVENUE GIRL' Gene Autry, 'CALL OF CANYON'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Bette Davis-Paul Henreid, 'Now, Voyager' (8:25) Air Thrills! 'Flying Fortress,' Richard Greene
SHAW 3901 Shaw 20c Tax Inc. — John Mack Brown, 'TENTING TONIGHT' 'MADAM SPY,' Constance Bennett
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Errol Flynn, 'GENTLEMAN JIM' Gene Autry, 'MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN'

WOMEN! YOU CAN SERVE TOO! • JOIN THE WAVES • SPARS • INQUIRE TODAY! ★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE!

"IT'S FUN DANCING" in Beautiful Surroundings at the LUXURIOUS Casa-Loma CHEROKEE & IOWA
Now Featuring DICK RODGERS
JIMMY RICHARDS—Opens Friday, APRIL 2

TAKE A TRIP TO TUNE TOWN
Dancing Nightly Except Monday
NOW PLAYING—2nd BIG WEEK!
The Artistry and Rhythm of
STAN KENTON!
And His Famous Orchestra
Featuring Dolly Mitchell and Red Dorris
Adm. 30c Before 9 50c After 9
Year-Round Air-Conditioned
Sat. & Sun., 50c Tax Inc.
On Olive Just East of Grand
CLOSE TO EVERYWHERE!

BUY BONDS for Victory ☆ Rathskeller HOTEL LENNOX ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds
EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND • PARK FREE
2 BIG PICTURES...
TOMORROW—11:30 A. M.
THRILLING! TIMELY! REAL!
By producers of 'Mrs. Miniver'
EDW. ARNOLD FAY BAINTER
The WAR Against MRS. HADLEY
Plus Musical Feast of Fun! A Laff Riot!
Jinx FALKENBURG ★ Bert GORDON
LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY
Last Day!
★ MICKEY ROONEY ★
'ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE'
Ann RUTHERFORD ★ Lewis STONE
Florence RICE ★ John BEAL
'Stand By All Networks'

NORSIDE GRAND at NATL. BRIDGE
ESQUIRE VARSITY CLAYTON-BIG BEND-GRAND-DELMAR
RITZ 5157 S. GRAND
Open 6:30—START 7:00
LAST DAY!
Claudette COLBERT ★ Joel McCREA
'THE PALM BEACH STORY'
Allen JONES ★ Jane FRAZEE
'When Johnny Comes Marching Home'
This Smash Show Tomorrow!
"ALL BABIES BELONG TO THE STATE!"
FROM THE SENSATIONAL BEST SELLER 'EDUCATION FOR DEATH'
Bonita Granville H. B. Warner Tim Holt Otto Kruger
HITLER'S CHILDREN
IT'S SHOCKING! IT'S TRUE!
CHILDREN UNDER 16 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
THE BATTLE FOR NORTH AFRICA FILMED UNDER FIRE
'AT THE FRONT'
In Technicolor—Other Subjects
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

Amusements
AMERICAN MARKET AT 7TH
POSITIVELY LAST 5 DAYS
NIGHTS, 8:30: 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80. MAT. SAT., 2:30: 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24. NATION'S COMEDY HIT
"JUNIOR MISS"
2d YEAR in N. Y.
Wk. Beg. MON. NIGHT—SEATS WED.
The Playwrights' Company Presents
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S Greatest Success—"THE EVE OF ST. MARK"
Nights: 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80. MATS., Wed. and Sat.: 56c to $2.24.

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds
UPTOWN 3936 Delmar—Conveniently Located — NOW Open 6:30 Park Free
IT'S A SCANDAL ... but it's a Pleasure!
Claudette COLBERT — Joel McCREA
THE PALM BEACH STORY
MARY ASTOR • RUDY VALLEE
'WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME'
Allan Jones ★ SPITALNY'S ORCHESTRA
Last Day! WILL ROGERS
Paulette GODDARD Ray MILLAND 'CRYSTAL BALL'
Lionel Barrymore, 'DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT'; C't'n Revue, with Popeye! News!
GARRICK 6th & Chestnut • Adults Only DOORS OPEN 11:00 A. M.
LAST 3 DAYS 25c to 1 P. M.
RAVAGED EARTH
Plus 'Yoo, Hoo, General' 3 Stooges 'Cookoo Cavaliers'

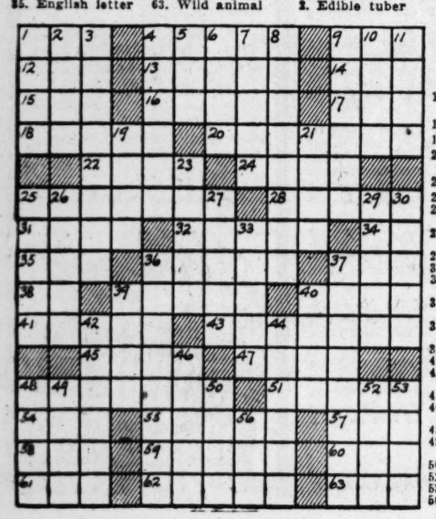
Crossword Puzzle

R	I	L	L		L	A	V	A		R	E	T
I	N	I	A		A	N	I	L		E	C	U
D	U	E	S		D	I	A	P	A	S	O	N
E	R		H	O	L	M		S	H	I	N	E
S	E	A		N	E	A	L		A	D	O	
		C	O	W	S	L	I	P		E	M	S
S	A	I	G	A		S	M	E	W		I	T
E	L	D	E	R	S		B	R	O	N	Z	E
A	L		E	D	A	M		S	L	E	E	P
L	I	P		S	P	I	N	O	D	E		
		G	A	P		S	O	O	N		D	I	M
R	A	R	E	R		C	O	S	T		N	O
E	T	A	G	E	R	E	S		O	V	A	L
N	O	D		T	O	N	E		L	I	N	E
O	R	E		E	W	E	S		L	E	E	S

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Took solid food
4. Daughter of Oceanus
9. Cudgel
12. Loose
13. French river
14. Greek letter
15. Segment of a curve
16. Color
17. Addition to a building
18. In no way: dialectic
20. Eccentric
22. Tools for pierceing holes
24. Part of a comet
25. Integrity
28. Flat part of a stair
31. Units of work
32. Hawsers
34. Exist
35. English letter
36. Cooked with dry heat
37. Toper
38. Southern state: abbr.
39. Barked
40. Glacial snow field
41. Borders
43. Unskilled workman
45. Lively dance
47. Affection
48. Fascinating woman
51. Diminishes
54. Article of apparel
55. Call forth
57. Salutation
58. Beverage
59. At no time
60. Small cube
61. Seed container
62. Three-spots
63. Wild animal

DOWN
1. Masculine name
2. Edible tuber
3. Trade
4. Speaks slowly
5. Electrical unit
6. Garment
7. Sluggish
8. Having a toothed margin
9. Insect
10. Norse mythological giant
11. Soft mineral
19. Is indebted
21. Assumed manners
23. Wander
25. Fence of shrubs
26. Mountain nymph
27. Country bumpkin
29. Over
30. Restrain
33. Pertaining to the feet
36. Lowest floor of a building
37. Salute with night music
39. Malt liquor
40. New star
42. Reduced to fine particles
44. Arbors
46. Mechanical bar
48. Fellow
49. Circle of light
50. Roam
52. Malign
53. Search
56. Lock opener



Today's Photo Play Index

SALUTE OUR HEROES — BUY WAR BONDS

MELBA	Grand and Miami	Victor Mature • Lucille Ball Ellen Drew • Richard Denning	'SEVEN DAYS LEAVE' 'ICE-CAPADES REVUE'
MICHIGAN	7224 Michigan		
CINDERELLA	Cherokee and Iowa	Vic. • Lucille Mature Ball Randolph • Marlene Scott Dietrich	'SEVEN DAYS LEAVE' 'PITTSBURG'
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	Dinnerware Dolores Costello	'THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE' 'THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS'
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	Henry Fonda, 'Ox-Bow Incident,' Lloyd Nolan, 'TIME TO KILL.'	
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	Veronica Lake, 'I Married a Witch.' 'Mug Town,' 'Trumpet Serenade.'	
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	Dinnerware. V. Lake, 'I Married a Witch' 'That Other Woman,' 'Trumpet Serenade.'	
STUDIO	6327 Nat. Bridge	Veronica Lake, 'I Married a Witch.' 'Escape From Crime,' 'Trumpet Serenade.'	
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	Dinnerware. L. Nolan, 'Manila Calling.' Barbara Stanwyck, 'GAY SISTERS.'	
MELVIN	2913 Chippewa	Dinnerplate. Starts 6. John Howard, 'Undying Monster. Lee Tracy, 'Pay Off.'	
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	Jerry Colonna ★ Ellen Drew	
BADEN	PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway	'ICE-CAPADES REVUE'	
ASHLAND	3520 N. Newstead	Veronica Lake - Fredric March	
QUEENS	4700 Maffitt	'I MARRIED A WITCH'	
BREMEN	20th and Bremen	Bette Davis • Paul Henried 'NOW VOYAGER'	
SALISBURY	3504 Salisbury	RICHARD GREENE, 'FLYING FORTRESS'	
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	Gloria Jean, 'GET HEP TO LOVE,' Wm. Gargan, 'Destination Unknown.'	
BRIDGE	4889 Nat. Bridge	Geo. Sanders, 'The Moon and Sixpence,' Laraine Day, 'Fingers at the Window.'	
PAULINE	Theater Lillian & Clayton	D. Costello, 'The Magnificent Ambersons,' Irene Hervey, 'Destination Unknown.'	
ROBIN	5479 Robin	Geo. Sanders, 'Moon and Sixpence,' Laraine Day, 'Fingers at the Window.'	

GIVE AT LEAST A DAY'S PAY! YOU MAY SAVE A LIFE! RED CROSS WAR FUND

Amusements

Mexico and Central America
Color Motion Picture Travelogue
Presented by
BOB FRIERS
FRIDAY, APRIL 2 8 P. M.
Centenary Church, 16th & Pine
Tickets 35c in Advance at Y. M. C. A. 55c at Door.

Amusements

GRAND THEATRE-6th & MARKET
BEVERLY LANE
Jack Diamond-Bert Carr
EXTRA! 5 Acts De Luxe Vodvil!
TRAVELING BURLESK
CONT. MATS. 25c 'TIL 2 PM FROM 30c
EVES. 50c 'TIL 6:30 AFTER 6:30 65c

Today's Photo Play Index

SALUTE OUR HEROES — BUY WAR BONDS

BEVERLY	7740 Olive St.	Park Free — Henry Fonda ★ Dana Andrews 'OX-BOW INCIDENT' At 8:15. Cartoon.
GEM	Park Free	'Dr. Renault's Secret. Gem Only, 'Smilin' Jack.'
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	Irene Hervey Kent Taylor 'HALF WAY TO SHANGHAI' 'Man From Cheyenne.' Cartoon. 'Smilin' Jack.'
OSAGE	Kirkwood, Mo.	20c Geo. Montgomery Ann Rutherford 'ORCHESTRA WIVES' Sonja Henie, John Payne, 'ICELAND.'
OZARK	Theater Webster Groves	Cary GRANT Ginger ROGERS 'ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON'
	Open 6:30—Starts 7 P. M.	FAY BAINTER • HUGH HERBERT 'MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH'
APOLLO	DeBal. & Waterman	JOAN BENNETT ADOLPH MENJOU 'THE HOUSEKEEPERS DAUGHTER' Constance Bennett, 'SIN TOWN.'
Compton	3145 Park	Adults 11c. Billy Lee, 'War Dogs.' Tim Holt, 'Bandit Ranger.' Open 5:30.
FAIRY	5640 Easton	20c 'Get Hep to Love' 'MOB TOWN.'
HI-WAY	2705 N. Flor.	D. Barrymore, B. Donlevy, 'Nightmare.' F. Langford, J. Down, 'All-American Co-Ed.' F. MacMurray, 'New York Town.'
KING BEE	1710 N. Jefferson	Alice Faye, 'That Night in Rio.' 'Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen.'
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	3 Feats. Craig Stevens, 'Secret Enemies.' J. Dillon, Heather Angel, 'Undying Monster,' 'The World at War.'
Lexington	3408 N. Union	ADULTS 20c Including Tax Dorothy Lamour - Richard Denning 'BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON' Eddie Bracken - June Preisser 'SWEATER GIRL'
LYRIC	CH. 9262 6th Near Pine	Bette Davis 'NOW, VOYAGER' 'DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE'
Macklind	5416 Arsenal	Bette Davis, Paul Henried, 'Now, Voyager,' R. Greene, 'Flying Fortress.' Cartoon.
Marquette	1806 Franklin	T. Power, 'Black Swan.' D. Costello, 'Magnificent Ambersons.' Cont. 1 to 11.
McNAIR	2869 McNair	10c, 20c, plus tax. H. Lamarr, 'Come, Live With Me.' G. Sanders, Doris Dudley, 'Moon and Sixpence.' News & Cartoon.
PALM	3010 Union	ROBERT TAYLOR BRIAN DONLEVY CHAS. LAUGHTON 'STAND BY FOR ACTION' JIMMY LYDON 'Henry Aldrich, Editor'
Plymouth	1175 Hamilton	20c. 'Secret Enemies.' Edith Fellows, 'Criminal Investigator.'
PRINCESS	2841 Pestalozzi	3 Feats. 'Undying Monster,' J. C. Nash. 'Dr. Renault's Secret.' R. Travis. 'Escape From Crime.' Last Show, 8:20.
RIVOLI	CE. 8341 6th & Olive	Thos. Mitchell, '3 Cheers For the Irish.' James Stephenson, 'Shining Victory.'
U. CITY	6324 Bartmer	3 Feats. 'One Million B. C.' 'Bowery at Midnight,' 'Falcon's Brother.'
WEBSTER	Hadley & Clinton	3 Feats. 'The Fleets In,' 'Manila Calling,' 'Enemy Agents Meet Ellery Queen'
Wellston	6226 Easton	R. Young, L. Day, 'Journey For Margaret,' R. Shelton, 'Whistling in Dixie.'
SHENANDOAH	W 2227 S. Broadway	Martha O'Driscoll Richard Carlson K. Taylor, 'Half-Way to Shanghai.' Serial. Shorts 'My Heart Belongs to Daddy'
BRENTWOOD	2529 Brentwood	Family Nite. Triple Feats. 20c, plus tax 'SECRET ENEMIES,' 'APACHE KID,' 'ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG.'
IVANHOE	3239 Ivanhoe	3 Feats. T. Holt, 'Bandit Ranger,' 'Falcon's Brother,' 'Moonlight in Havana.'
LONGWOOD	9415 S. B'dway	15c. Dick Arlen, 'Let 'em Have It.' 'Texas Rangers.' 'Bad Men of Thunder Gap'
MARYLAND	1860 S. 13th	Range Busters, 'Arizona Stage Coach,' 'So's Your Aunt Emma,' 'Busses Roar.'
New Merry Widow	17th & Choteau	'Bad Men of Deadwood,' 'Halfway to Shanghai,' 'Murder by Invitation.'
PEERLESS	1915 S. Broadway	Don Ameche, 'Magnificent Dope.' Gene Autry, 'Call of the Canyon.'
WHITE WAY	Sixth & Hickory	3 Mesquiteers, 'West of Cimmarron.' 'Children of the Wild.' 6:30 and 9.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THESE THEATRES FOR VICTORY

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.

7:00 KSD, Johnny Presents; Ginny Simms, the singer; Bombardiers Chorus; Dave Rose's Orchestra.

7:30 KSD, Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest; Larry Cotton, Donna and Her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper and guests.

KXOK, Duffy's Tavern; Ed Gardner as Archie; guests, Ilona Massey and Oscar Levant.

KMOX, Al Jolson, Monty Wooley, Gordon Jenkins' Orchestra; Jo Stafford, singer.

8:00 KMOX, George Burns and Gracie Allen.

8:30 KSD, Fibber McGee and Molly. Mrs. Uppington, Old Timer, Mr. Wimple, King's Men and Billy Mill's Orchestra.

9:00 KSD, Bob Hope, Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra; guest, John Garfield.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.

8:00 KSD, Battle of the Sexes; Walter O'Keefe, Master of Ceremonies.

Music.

P. M.

6:15 KMOX, Harry James' Show.

8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands; Joe Reichman's Orchestra playing at Jefferson Barracks.

10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.

11:10 KSD, St. Louis Serenade.

Commentators.

P. M.

5:15 KMOX, Edwin C. Hill.

5:45 KMOX, CBS Correspondents.

6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC Correspondents.

6:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.

10:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—Songs. KMOX—Madeleine Carroll Reads. WEW—News; Music. WIL—South American Way. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.

4:15 KSD—FORTIA FACES LIFE.
KMOX—Mother and Dad. WEW—Uncle Sam. WIL—Broadway Melodies.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—News for Women. WEW—Sports. WIL—Jefferson Barracks News. KXOK—Viennese Ensemble; News.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX—Keep the Home Fires Burning. KWK—News From Reuters. WEW—Pepper Young's Family. WIL—Melody Mustangs. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN: "LET'S TALK IT OVER," with Peggy Cave.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Guy Lombardo. WEW—News. WIL—News; Musical Etchings. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring Lena Horn and Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.
KFUO—Sports. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, comment. KWK—Music; News. WEW—Star Parade. WIL—Music in the Air. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—John B. Kennedy, comment. KWK—News from Abroad. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Little Show. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra, Karen Kample and Bob Hannon, singers.
KFUO—Uncle Sam. KMOX—The World Today; Meaning of the News. KWK—Superman. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern; News. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

6 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN, sports review.
KFUO — Evening Concert. KMOX — Sports. KWK—News; Sports. WIL—Just Relax. KXOK—Victor Borge; Ella Fitzgerald and the Four Keys.

6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD; John W. Vandercook, commentator, and NBC correspondents.
KMOX—Harry James' Music Makers. KWK—Rush Hughes. WEW—Today's Winners. KXOK—Lynne Castile.

6:30 KSD—CROSS AND DUNN WITH JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY; Joe Karnes; The Toppers; Russ David's orchestra.
KMOX — American Melody Program. Vivian Della Chiesa, Conrad Thibault, Evelyn MacGregor. WEW—Piano Salon. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—News.

6:45 KSD — DR. ROLAND G. USHER, news analyst.
WIL—America Calling. KXOK—Jam and Jargon.

7 P. M.

KSD — JOHNNY PRESENTS GINNY SIMMS; Dave Rose's orchestra, the Bombardiers, Male Chorus.
KFUO — News. KMOX — Lights Out. KWK—Singing Sam. WIL—Treasure Chest; Listen, St. Louis. KXOK—Watch the World Go By; Earl Godwin.

7:15 KFUO—Melodies. KWK—Soldiers of the Press. WIL—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Lum and Abner.

7:30 KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S TREASURE CHEST; Larry Cotton, Donna and her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper, Frankie Carle, Mimi Cabanne.
KFUO — Bible Quiz. KWK — Funny Money Show. KMOX—Al Jolson-Monty Woolley Show. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Duffy's Tavern. Guests: Ilona Massey and Oscar Levant.

7:45 WIL—News.

7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—BATTLE OF THE SEXES, Walter O'Keefe, M. C.
KMOX—Burns and Allen. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comment. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Famous Jury Trials.

8:15 KWK—Confidentially Yours. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm.

8:30 KSD—FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY; Bill Thompson, Isabel Randolph, the King's Men, Billy Mills' orchestra.
KMOX—Suspense. KWK—This is Our Enemy. WIL—Starlight Sonata. KXOK—Joe Reichman's Spotlight Band (from Jefferson Barracks); news.

8:45 WIL—American Legion.

9 P. M.

KSD—BOB HOPE, Jerry Colonna, Frances Langford, Vera Vague, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra. Guest: John Garfield, screen star.
KMOX — Let's Learn Spanish. KWK—John B. Hughes comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK — Raymond Gram Swing, comment.

9:15 KMOX — Rhapsody in Black and White. KWK—News; music. WIL—Rhythmixers. KXOK—Gracie Fields.

9:30 **KSD—RED SKELTON AND COMPANY, Harriet Hilliard, Truman Bradley, Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.**
KMOX—Public Affairs. KWK — Ted Fiorito's orchestra. WIL — Sparklers. KXOK—This Nation at War.

9:45 KWK — Dispatch from Reuters. KMOX—Frazier Hunt, comment. WIL—Marching to Music; news.

10 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME WITH VICTORY TUNES.
KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—Musical. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—A TOAST TO MELODY.
KMOX—News. KWK—Dance Orchestra. News. WIL — Night Patrol; News. KXOK—Cab Calloway's orchestra.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — Starlight Serenade; Gridiron Dinner Program. KWK—Stan Kenton's orchestra. KXOK — Music. WMAQ (670)—St. Louis Serenade (on KSD at 11:10 p. m.).

10:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment.
KMOX — Moonlight Serenade. KWK—Sinfonietta. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11 P. M.

KSD — NEWS REPORT; TREASURY SONG PARADE with Jerry Cooper.
KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—Uncle Sam. KXOK—News; Beautiful Music.

11:10 KSD — ST. LOUIS SERENADE: Russ David's orchestra, with Julie O'Neill.

11:15 KWK—Eddie Howard's orchestra.

11:30 KWK—News; Sammy Kaye's orchestra. KXOK—Harry Owen's orchestra.

11:40 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

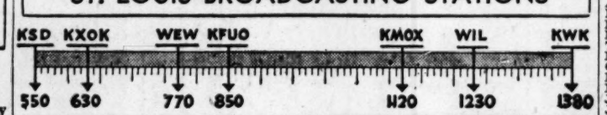
11:55 KXOK—News.

12 MIDNIGHT.

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—Music After Midnight; Music While You Work; News. KXOK—After Twelve; News.

1:10 KMOX—Victory Patrol.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



ON KSD TONIGHT AT 10:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KMOX—Cousin Emmy; Hymn Time; News. KXOK—Hillbillies.

5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE and CHORUS.
KXOK—Livestock Journal.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KWK — Grandpappy Jones. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Wake Up Time.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.

6:25 WEW—News; Musical Clock.

6:30 KMOX—News; News of Our Neighbors.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Interlude; Smiling Ed McConnell.

6:55 KMOX—News. KXOK—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, news comments.
KFUO—Meditation. KWK — Lawrence Quintet; News. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—War Journal.

7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER?
KFUO—Hymns. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KXOK—Hillbillies.

7:30 KSD—MARTHA MEARS AND DICK FORAN, singers.
KFUO—News. KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Victor Arden's orchestra. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Sunshine Melodies.

8:00 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES.
KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KWK—MJB Show. KMOX—Singing Neighbor; Melodies. WEW — News. WIL—News; Wake Up and Live. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:15 KSD — POINTS ON POINTS, by Peggy Cave, an explanation of the Food Rationing Plan; Morning Melodies.
KMOX—Golden Gate Quartet. WEW — America Marches On. WIL—Words and Music. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ODDITIES IN THE NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX — Uncle Sam. WIL — Matinee. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KFUO—Keyboard Caprice. KWK — News. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—News.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—UNCLE SAM, dramatic program for the Office of War Information.
KFUO—The Foursome. KWK—Easy Listening. KMOX—Valiant Lady. WIL—Serenaders. WEW — News; Tunesmiths. KXOK—Homemakers' Program.

9:15 KSD—THE O'NEILLS.
KFUO — Seeing the Americas. KMOX—Stories America Loves. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—News.

9:30 KSD—HELPMATE.
KFUO—Chapel. KWK—May Kennedy McCord. KMOX — Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Accent on Song. KXOK—Food Scout.

9:45 KSD—LONE JOURNEY.
KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KWK—News. KMOX — Bachelor's Children. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Music; Fact or Fantasy; News.

10 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KFUO—Music of the Masters. KWK—Rush Hughes program. KMOX—Food News Roundup. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.

10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Yesterday's Hits.

10:30 KSD—SNOW VILLAGE.
KFUO—Homemakers' Chat. KMOX — Bright Horizon. WEW—Piano Melodies. WIL—Opportunity Program. KXOK—Jack Baker, songs.

10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KFUO—Rambles in Rhythm; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—The Library. WIL—News. KXOK—Little Jack Little.

11:00 A. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; STRICTLY MUSICAL.
KFUO — Leisure Time. KWK — Rush Hughes. KMOX—Kate Smith. WIL—Half and Half. WEW—News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. KXOK — Musical Frolic.

11:15 KSD—THE BAND PLAYS ON.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Violin Recital. KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—Christian Science Program. KXOK—Farm and Home.

11:45 KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Music; Markets. WIL—Music You Like.

12:00 NOON.

KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES (Continued.)
KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—News. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.

12:15 KSD — SKETCHES IN MELODY.
KFUO—Noonday Repose. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Gospel Singers.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.

12:45 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—News. KWK—News; Music. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—U. S. Marine Band.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KFUO — Music Hour. KWK — Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; Music. WEW—News; Dance Time.

1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—Alvino Rey. WIL—Smart Set. KXOK—Mystery Chef.

1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—We Love and Learn. KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—South of the Border.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—News.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KFUO—Crime and Punishment. KMOX—David Harum. KWK—Boake Carter. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KXOK—Morton Downey.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KFUO—Calvin Ringgenberg. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—News. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK — My True Story.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KFUO—News. KMOX—School of the Air. WEW—Red Cross Program. WIL—Organ Melodies.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KFUO—Organ Loft. WEW — Poetry, Words and Music. WIL—News. KXOK—Between the Bookends.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KFUO—Be of Good Cheer. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL — Afternoon Varieties. KXOK—Club Matinee.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Album Time.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KFUO—Radio Calendar. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Bandwagon. KXOK—Men of Land, Sea and Air.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KFUO—U. S. Army Headlines. KMOX—Music While You Work. KXOK—Jam and Jargon.

3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Madeleine Carroll Reads. WIL—Teatime Tunes. WEW—News; music. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KMOX — Mother and Dad. WIL—Broadway Melodies. WEW—Uncle Sam.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—News for Women. WIL—Salute to Latin America. WEW—Sports. KXOK—Viennese Ensemble; music; news.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO — Children's Corner. KWK — News From Reuters. KMOX—Keep the Home Fires Burning. WIL—Melodie Moods. WEW — Pepper Young's Family. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETON; U. S. NAVY BAND.
KFUO—News. KWK—Guy Lombardo. KMOX—News. WEW—News. WIL—News; Musical Etchings. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KFUO—Sports. KWK—Swing Ensemble; news. KXOK—Ben Feld Show. WEW—Star Parade. WIL—Music in the Air. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Hymns. KWK—News From Abroad. KMOX—Keep Working, Keep Singing, America. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Little Show. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra, with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KFUO—Uncle Sam. KWK—Superman. KMOX—The World Today; Meaning of the News. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern; news. KXOK—Capt. Midnight.

Samuel B. Weiner Estate $113,676.

The estate of Samuel B. Weiner, dry good merchant who died Dec. 7, was valued at $113,676 an inventory filed today. Chief items were merchandise, $32,613; cash, $21,327, and real estate, including his store building at 1616 South Broadway, $59,450. Weiner left no will. His legal heirs are his widow, Mrs. Louise Weiner, and a daughter, Mrs. Jeanette W. Charnas.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	66	43	...
Boston	38	27	...
Chicago	61	51	...
Cincinnati	56	38	...
Columbia, Mo.	70	50	...
Denver	79	52	...
Detroit	50	42	...
Ft. Worth	79	57	...
Kansas City	80	63	...
Memphis	73	51	...
Miami	74	69	...
Minneapolis	65	50	...
New Orleans	78	58	...
New York	46	35	...
Omaha	84	62	...
Pittsburgh	47	36	...
St. Louis—City	68	57	...
Airport	70	53	...
Springfield, Mo.	76	53	...
Washington, D. C.	49	34	...

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati 30.7 feet, a fall of 3.9; Louisville 41.5 feet, a fall of 7.2; Cairo 49.5 feet, a rise of 0.3; Memphis 33.4 feet, a rise of 0.4; Vicksburg 30.5 feet, a rise of 0.6; New Orleans 12.8 feet, a rise of 0.3.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

D. and A. Douglas, 1223 N. Whittier.
J. and S. Mullen, 2906 Gamble.
E. and A. Mitchell, 415 S. Ewing.
Q. and L. Cadell, 213 S. Rankin.
W. and E. Mason, 1418 N. Jefferson.
N. and C. Cotton, 1025 N. 13th.
F. and G. Logan, 1823 N. Garrison.
O. and L. Watley, 2227 Cass.
T. and R. Brown, 2731 Cass.
J. and M. Simmons, 2829 Chouteau.
O. and M. Grooms, 3157 School.
A. and J. Jones, 2630½ Papin.
R. and T. Kramper, 4547A Gibson.
E. and A. Sutter, Baden.
R. and H. Haberstroh, University City.
T. and W. McKnight, 623 E. Pope.
M. and E. Dunman, Wellston.
C. and V. Pollard, 3906A N. 25th.
H. and D. Wilson, 1307 S. Vandeventer.
H. and M. Hempel, Belleville.
J. and C. Donovan, 4727 Beacon.
J. and C. Latta, Ferguson.
R. and F. Gremaud, 5707 McPherson.
P. and F. Burg, 3882 S. Spring.
P. and F. Foster, 6444 Marmaduke.
G. and M. Hanger, Maplewood.
T. and N. Niemann, Brentwood.
A. and F. Krivoy, 6070 Cates.
B. and M. Harte, 3861A Sullivan.
E. and E. Kundert, 911A Penrose.
J. and H. Qualls, 1522A Hodiamont.

GIRLS.

F. and R. Shobey, 1019 Eureka Flats.
S. and M. Nunn, 2716 Montgomery.
G. and M. Mann, 1014 N. Newstead.
A. and J. Jackson, 2108 O'Fallon.
D. and M. Edwards, 3518 Cozens.
R. and A. Brown, 2630 Randolph.
J. and S. Brown, 2629 Lucas.
E. and A. Lawrence, 3002 Market.
O. and M. Johnson, 2621 Delmar.
G. and V. Tyson, 1215 Armstrong.
S. and L. Carr, 1434 N. 13th.
A. and W. White, 1651 Cole.
D. and R. Huey, 6737 Arsenal.
R. and J. Gasser, 6014 Arendes.
J. and D. Priscu, 5509A Virginia.
E. and S. Miller, 4107 Utah.
L. and R. Eckhard, 6457 Odell.
N. and E. Janson, 5229 Quincy.
L. and D. Robinson, 6722 Minnesota.
R. and M. Wohlberg, 819 Haven.
W. and L. Grimes, Brookland, Ark.
O. and A. Buechler, 5248 Plover.
J. and S. Ryal, Overland.
R. and M. Austermann, 1942 Burd.
V. and D. Weygandt, 4120 Ashland.
W. and L. Ross, 111 N. Park.
C. and M. Young, 5845A Terry.
O. and P. DeCourcy, Jennings.
W. and O. Burnham, 924 LeBeaume.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edward A. Groff — Madison
Mrs. Ethel Lemmon — St. Louis
Edward C. Beasley — 1805A Coleman
Mrs. Eunice M. McNally—1805A Coleman
James Chawick — 3883 Juniata
Mrs. Viola L. Gardner — 4245 Shenandoah
Frank C. A. Molz — 4314 N. 11th
Mrs. Catherine Ragan—3809 N. Broadway
Howard G. Smith — Phoenix, Ariz
Virginia M. Lund — 6107 St. Paul
John W. Turner — 2849 Montgomery
Evelyn Lewis — 2849 Montgomery
Leonard W. Koskamp — Wassau, Mis
Constance E. Collins — 5511 Emerson
William D. Sloan — 4567A McMillan
Dorothy M. Huett —3817B Easton
Joseph T. Handley — Franklin, Ind
Helen Yaiser — 1451 Gregg
Joel W. Hall —5650 Kingsbury
Mary F. Litzelfelner — 5703 Clemens
Russell E. Towne — 3615 Lafayette
Regina M. Klebba — 3626 Lafayette
Joseph Zuccarello — 1607 N. 17th
Violet R. Broadwater — 3158 N. 11th
Gene Miniex — 1701 Nicholson
Mary Presson — 1722 Mississippi
William Robert Peters — Hastings, Neb
Mrs. Irma L. Miller — 5881 Lotus
Robert L. Free — E. St. Louis
Mary M. Mayes — 3015 Lawton
Alfred Scarpace — 3714 N. 25th
Juanita Mae Stone — 4230 Delmar
Joseph G. Coleman — 4659 Magnolia
Frances M. Yentz — 4043 Botanical
Lee E. McAdams — 3535 St. Louis
Taleen Stuart — 917 Bayard
Hillard A. Young — Cincinnati
Beatrice R. Rosenberg — 747 Syracuse
Jessie Scaggs — St. Louis
Mary Valley — St. Louis
Robert B. Pierce — DuBois, Pa
Marcella Faulstich — 3817 Vest
Alle J. Williams — E. St. Louis
James Lee Moten — 3965 Enright
Charles M. Foley — 6566 Joseph
Neoma Freiershaus — Berkley City, Mo.
Ben Bernard Zorehkey — Chicago
Friedl Marie Ketterer — 4047 Delmar
Charles J. Boenig — 5103 N. Broadway
Lillian Grosso — 2921 Warne
Wm. I. Weaver — 2335 Chestnut
Gladys W. Hedgpeth — 2339 Chestnut
Bob Hawkins — 2709 Walnut
Mrs. Minnie Jackson — 2901 Gamble
Charles W. Peglar Jr. — 4267 Oleatha
Grace Lillian Belm — 4449 Taft
Jesse W. Cox — 2515 S. 3rd
Bessie I. Stinnett — 1948 Wright
Fred B. Wray — South Bend, Ind
Jean M. Faulkner — 3939 Botanical
George A. Burgess — 5905 Pershing
Elizabeth Ann Hood — 5828 Julian
Sidney M. Shepperd — Florence, Ala
Rae Evans — Chicago
Lonnie J. Johnson — 1918 Carr
Minnie Ingram — 2118 Carr
Albert Ross — 618 Beaumont
Mrs. Elenora Willis — 2214 Franklin
Cleon W. Simpson—McChord Field, Wash
Bernice M. Becker — 4015 Delor
Elmer Black — Fremont, Mo.
Mrs. Ida Allison — 1436 S. 10th

BURIAL PERMITS.

Mary Gonder, 39, 2325 LaSalle.
Albert E. Bailey, 49, Compton Park, Ill.
Mary Maguire, 82, 4406 Forest Park.
Rose F. Harris, 67, University City.
James Price, 74, 3225 Montgomery.
Henry D. Eggers, 81, Dittmer, Mo.
Rose F. B. Gaudino, 72, 3607 Market.
Sondra Birchfield, 4, Dexter, Mo.
Frank Naperstek, 68, 2216A Indiana.
Willie Ethel Garrett, 51, DeSoto, Mo.
William M. Weigel, 64, Webster Groves.
Frank X. Wagner, 79, Grafton, Ill.
Henry E. Schlomann, 73, 2251A Warren.
Lucy McClearn, 60, 2123 Ann.
Andrew Oszechowski, 72, 3400 S. Grand.
Annie Gilbane, 79, 5726 Etzel.
Emma Moninger, 76, 3143A Arsenal.
William A. Deichmann, 79, 3920 Greer.
Rose Levin, 65, 18 Lewis.
Ben Yaffe, 75, 1955A Burd.
Rose McDonald, 54, 5071 Maple.
Georgia Hickman, 42, 1615 N. Glasgow.
John Snow, 32, 2211 Franklin.
Joseph J. Lauda, 72, 3704A Palm.
John Matesich, 57, 2222 Rutger.
Beulah Hatfield, 37, Webster Groves.
Helen Bischoff, 83, 3150 Geyer.
Melvin B. Pirtle, 59, Jennings.
James R. Carroll, 67, 2703 Eads.
Mollie Lawrence, 72, 1115 N. 24th.
Herman F. Rosemann, 62, 1415 Mallinckrodt.

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MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," at 11:51, 3:11, 6:31 and 9:51; "Happy Go Lucky," at 10:30, 1:50, 5:10 and 8:30.

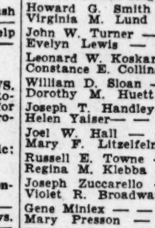
FOX
"Bello, Frisco, Hello," at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:35; Disney Cartoons at 12:48, 3:33, 6:18 and 9:03.

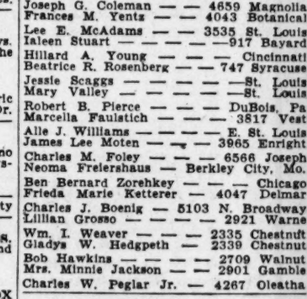
LOEW'S
"Keeper of the Flame," at 11:11, 1:47, 4:36, 7:25 and 10:14; "Fall In," at 10:15, 12:51, 3:40, 6:29 and 9:18.

MISSOURI
"The Hard Way," at 2:06, 5:34, 9:04, 12:22 a. m. and 3:40 a. m. Wednesday; "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," at 12:53, 4:21 and 7:57; "It Comes Up Love," at 11:16 and 2:34 a. m. Wednesday.

ORPHEUM
"The Powers Girl," at 10:10, 1:08, 4:06, 7:13 and 10:20; "One Dangerous Night," at 11:43, 2:41, 5:48 and 8:55.

ST. LOUIS
"Lady Bodyguard," at 5:45 and 10:50; "Bells of Capistrano," at 7:45; "Shadow of A Doubt," at 9:03.

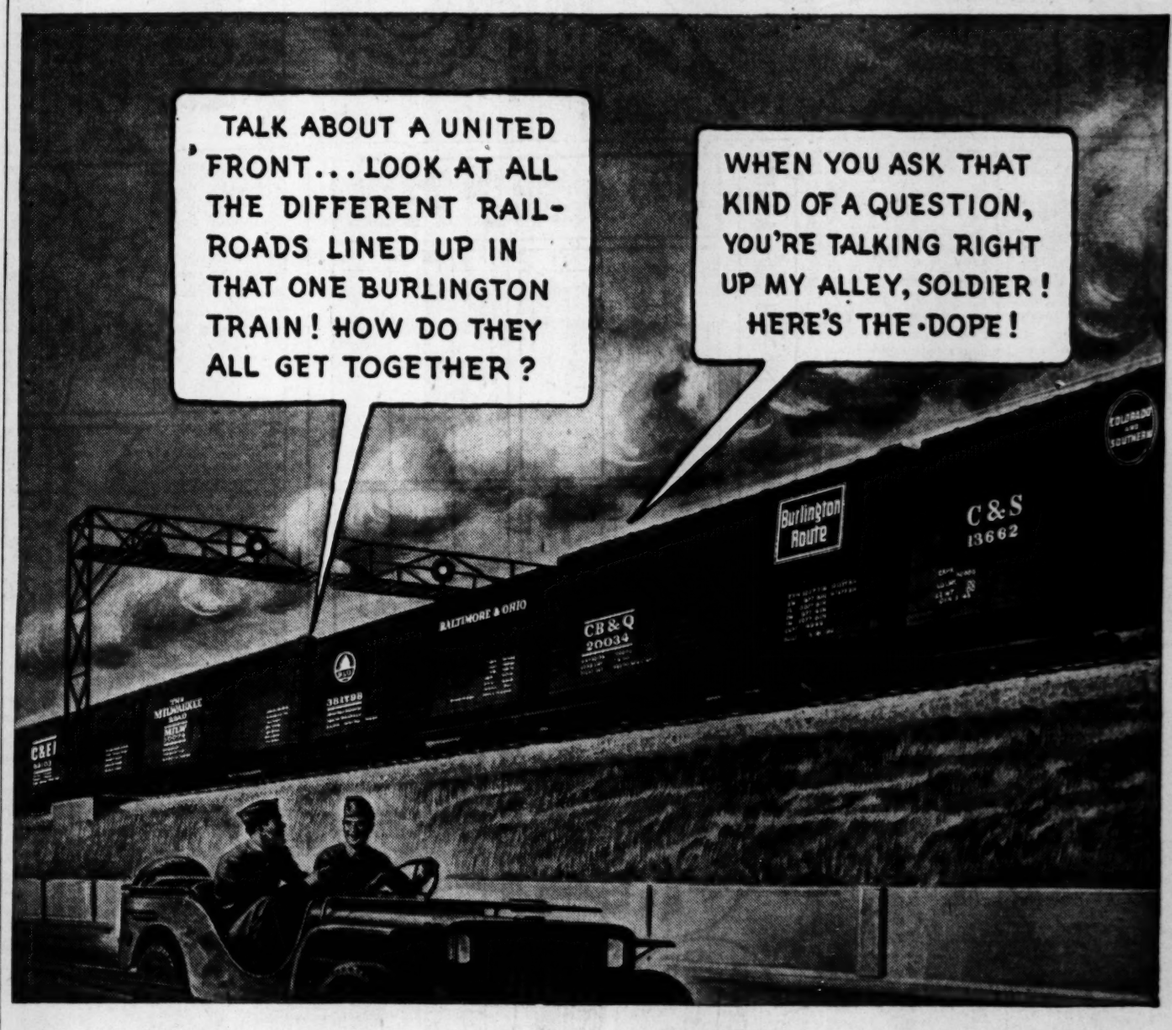

HITS HEAD COLD MISERY FAST
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**



Tune in to
JOE REICHMAN
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA PLAYING TO THE MEN OF THE AIR FORCES TECHNICAL TRAINING COMMAND AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS TUESDAY, MARCH 30TH, AT 8:30 P. M.
IN THE
Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK
VICTORY PARADE OF
Spotlight Bands
BROADCAST OVER THE BLUE NETWORK
STATION KXOK . . . 630 ON YOUR DIAL

Every week-day night a famous Coca-Cola Spotlight Band visits a new army camp, naval training base or war production plant to entertain the Fighting Sons of Freedom. May be you can't join your boy in camp—but you can join him at his favorite radio program—the Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands—broadcast over the Blue Network—coast to coast, every night, Monday through Saturday, same time, same station.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ST. LOUIS



Sgt.—See that map at the bottom of this ad? See all those lines which connect with each other to form a network over the whole country? Those lines are railroads. The heavy ones are the Burlington. The light ones are a lot of other railroads, each serving a particular part of the country.

Pvt.—I get it—the heavy lines hook up with the light lines in every direction, don't they?

Sgt.—Right—and that's why you see the cars of so many different railroads in that Burlington train—in *every* Burlington train. Actually, the Burlington is a link between railroads of the North, East, South and West.

Pvt.—I can see from the map that it covers a lot of important territory, all right.

Sgt.—Yes, the Burlington Lines total 11,000 miles in 13 states—some of them agricultural, some of them industrial, and *all* of them mighty important in winning this war. But it isn't just size that makes it such an essential link. Another big reason is that the Burlington serves 22 major gateways and has a lot of interchange points within its territory.

Pvt.—What's an interchange point?

Sgt.—A place where freight cars are switched from one railroad to another.

Pvt.—Say, how come you know so much about railroads?

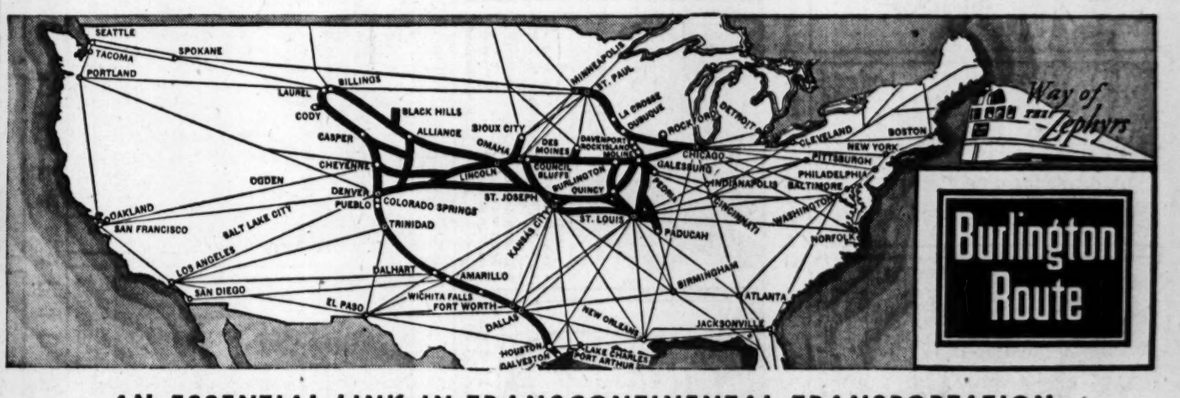
Sgt.—That's easy, my dad's a railroader.

Pvt.—Not a *Burlington* railroader, by any chance?

Sgt.—How'd you guess it? Yes, he's been with the Burlington for over twenty years, and he's every bit as proud of his job as I am of mine.

★ ★ ★

That's right, Sergeant. Your dad and more than 35,000 other Burlington workers are proud to be among the armies of railroaders that have teamed up to do the biggest transportation job, both freight and passenger, in history.



AN ESSENTIAL LINK IN TRANSCONTINENTAL TRANSPORTATION

ADVERTISEMENT

ENTERTAINING THE BOYS

BY BUD HILL

YOU'RE A KNOCKOUT! YOU'VE BEEN SINGING AT CAMP AFTER CAMP AND SIX MONTHS AGO YOU SEEMED SO WORN OUT
WELL, I WAS TOLD MY DIET LACKED VITAMIN B COMPLEX
SOUNDS PRETTY COMPLEX, ALL RIGHT!
IT SIMPLY MEANS I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS YEAST IS SO PLENTIFUL IN. LACK OF THEM IN THE DIET KEEPS MILLIONS FEELING BELOW PAR. BUT DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY CHANGED THAT!
YES, DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S—IN COOL MILK, WATER OR TOMATO JUICE. IT MAKES A WONDERFUL VITAMIN COCKTAIL.* BUT YOU'VE GOT TO STAY WITH IT A WEEK OR LONGER. MANY SEE RESULTS IN SEVEN DAYS
MAYBE IT WOULD HELP ME
TRY IT. JUST BUY A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—14 CAKES. KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN THE LIQUID. MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK, ADD THE LIQUID AND STIR TILL BLENDED. THEN FILL 'ER UP AND DRINK.
TASTES GRAND!

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"Hon. Spy report U. S. pilots have much trouble with Gremlins. Suggest we make Hon. Pact with same."

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

POPEYE—

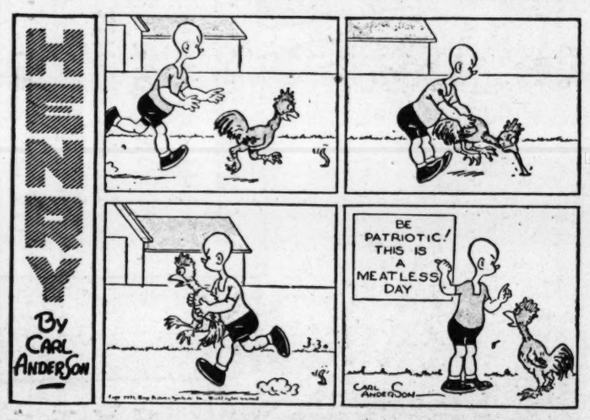
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross